

Volume 82

POST 10/9/32

TRANSCRIPT

CALLS FOR BIG SLICE IN BUDGET

City Research Bureau Demands Economy Be Practised

Declaring that department heads figuring in the 1932 budget a year ago failed to follow economy orders of Mayor Curley, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau issued a statement last night to the effect that "the public will watch expectantly how they will be able to cut amounts in the estimates to be submitted Nov. 1."

RESTS WITH MAYOR

The bureau states that, if department heads fail to repeat the procedure of last year, the "threat of a tax increase will become real." The bureau, among other things, states that the initial responsibility rests with the Mayor. The statement, in part, says:

"The people of Boston must pay for 1932 the highest tax in history. For the present that burden must be accepted, having passed beyond the power of change. But for the immediate future, and with extreme urgency, it puts a duty upon city and county officials which Mayor Curley himself has defined in a recent order to all department heads. He stated that a reduction in 1933 is 'not only desirable, but imperative.'"

Only Five Per Cent Less

"One year ago, in calling for the 1932 budget estimates, the Mayor spoke the same demand for economy with a strong voice, but apparently not strong enough for department heads to hear. When the department heads presented their 1932 budgets, far from showing reductions, they asked appropriations, exclusive of the public welfare and soldiers' relief departments, that were \$2,000,000 larger than those actually made for 1931.

"The records show that the 1932 city-county budget, exclusive of public welfare and soldiers' relief, was reduced less than 5 per cent from the 1931 budget, and less than 2 per cent from the actual expenditures of 1931.

"Much the same situation developed in the school department. The school committee had promised to try to reduce its budget by \$1,000,000; but when its budget was finally passed, it fell \$350,000 short of that figure. Here also the reduction from the 1931 budget was less than 4 per cent, and less than 2 per cent from actual expenditures last year."

MAYOR CURLEY BACK HOME TODAY

LITTLETON, N. H., Oct. 9—Mayor Curley of Boston with his daughter, Mary, and a party of friends left for Boston by motor late this afternoon, after spending the week-end in the White Mountains. Arriving in Bethlehem by motor Friday night, after their plane was forced down at Lake Winnetoesaukee by fog, the party stopped at Lewis Central House, where the Mayor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bickford of New York. He will be at his desk tomorrow.

Globe

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES REPLY TO FIN. COM.

Mayor Curley today sent to the Finance Commission the report of the City Hospital trustees, relative to the charges of the Finance Commission recently that J. A. Singarella, contractor doing work on the hospital premises, had not followed the specification of a sewerage contract.

In the report the trustees deny that they have been unwarrantably liberal with contractors doing hospital work, and they expressed their confidence in architect James H. Ritchie, assuring Mayor Curley the interests of the taxpayers will be fully protected, in that no consideration will be given to any claim for an extra unless, in the opinion of the corporation counsel and the architect, it should be paid.

The trustees' report stated that architect Ritchie made the recommendation to the trustees that the extra be paid for and sent a copy of his recommendations to the Finance Commission, but upon consultation with the hospital trustees there was some doubt whether the extra should be allowed on recommendation of the architect. The report stated that engineer Emerson of the Finance Commission was consulted by architect Ritchie, who acted upon his own initiative in the matter. Ritchie withdrew his recommendation and notified both the city Law Department and Finance Commission.

The trustees' report pointed out that the extra has not been authorized for payment by the hospital trustees and the city Law Department still has the legal problem before it.

The report of the trustees stated that on Sept. 6 architect Ritchie wrote the Finance Commission no connection with the sewer was ever made as stated in the report of the Finance Commission, and engineer Emerson of the Finance Commission replied on Sept. 29, stating, "I find that you were right about the sewer originally built by Singarella not being connected with any sewer. I believe that this sewer was built from the laundry building as far as Massachusetts-av curbstone, but no connection was made."

sewer. I believe that this drain was built from the Laundry Building as far as the Massachusetts avenue curbstone, but no connection was made."

"As the result of an experience with him covering eight years, the trustees have every confidence in the honesty and devotion to the public interest of the architect, Mr. James H. Ritchie."

Hospital Board Points to Error by "Fin. Com"

No "Extra" Authorized in Contract and No Sewer Connection Made as Reported

Replying to the criticism of the Finance Commission on sewer work on the City Hospital premises, the trustees today deny that they have been guilty of "unwarranted liberality to contractors engaged in hospital construction," declares that no "extra" compensation had been authorized for the contractor, J. A. Singarella, and reiterate their confidence in their architect, James H. Ritchie.

The reply of the board signed by Joseph P. Manning, president of the board, is directed to the mayor, who requested it, and transmitted by him to Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission. It says:

"After the architect had made the recommendation to the trustees that the extra be paid and had sent a copy of his recommendation to the Finance Commission, he discovered on consultation with the trustees that there was a serious doubt involved, due to the reading of a paragraph on page 45 of the specifications and, therefore, withdrew the recommendation and immediately communicated with both the Law Department and the Finance Commission.

"In order to settle the disputed question whether this should be allowed as an extra at the request of the architect, the Law Department was asked to give consideration to the provisions of the contract to determine whether or not the contractor was required to do the extra work by the provisions of the contract. The engineer of the Finance Commission was consulted by the architect upon his own initiative to consider with him the various engineering factors involved.

As a result of the conference with the finance commission's engineer, the architect suggested that the sewer department officials of the city be called into the discussion to advise on soil conditions and to suggest a suitable structure to support the sewer.

"The report of the engineer of the finance commission indicates that he has some doubt as to whether or not an extra should be paid, but the extra has not been authorized for payment by the hospital trustees. The law department still has the legal problem before it for consideration.

"Mr. Emerson would lead the finance commission to believe that he discovered that Mr. Singarella had evaded the requirements of the contract and at less expense to the contractor had entered the high sewer instead of the deep interceptor. This departure from the contract requirements by Singarella was discovered by the architects' outside superintendent, was immediately reported to Mr. Ritchie, and on Sept. 6 Mr. Ritchie telephoned to Singarella's office ordering the work stopped and confirmed that order by letter.

"No connection with the sewer was ever made as stated in the report of the Finance Commission, and this is confirmed by a letter from Mr. Emerson to Mr. Ritchie under date of Sept. 29, in which he states, 'I find that you were right about the sewer originally built by Singarella not being connected with any sewer.'"

MULHERN WILL DIRECT PARTY'S RECORD DRIVE

Campaign to Be Extended Into
Every City Ward; All Parts
of State to Be Invaded

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The greatest registration drive in local political history was inaugurated today in Boston, under the leadership of former state Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester.

Mulhern, appointed yesterday as registration director by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee, started setting up registration teams in all of the 22 wards of the city. These teams will work in co-operation with Daniel J. Chapman, chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

CURLEY NOT TARGET

Maynard today denied that his appointment of Mulhern cast reflection on Mayor Curley.

The appointment of Mulhern won the approval of the mayor himself.

"There is room for everybody to work. I am sure that we will be successful, and I am sure that Mr. Mulhern will receive plenty of cooperation," he said.

Reports that he and the mayor are at odds on this work, Maynard laid to trouble-makers who are trying to spread dissension among the Democrats.

"The aim of the Democratic state committee, of Mayor Curley and of all Democrats interested in the success of the party is to obtain the greatest registration of voters in the history of the state," he said.

"This will be done, because the people are aroused in their determination for a change. Mr. Mulhern, at the head of a young and aggressive group of Democrats, has graciously accepted the invitation to engage in this campaign and his efforts will be welcomed by Mayor Curley as well as by the Democratic state committee because we are all striving to the same end, namely, Democratic success."

280,003 REGISTERED

That Mulhern is faced with a gigantic task is shown in the figures made public today at City Hall giving Boston a total registration of 280,003. Only eight more days remain for the attainment of the 325,000 goal. Registration closes at 10 p. m., Oct. 19.

The goal set before registration closes a week from next Wednesday is 325,000, or a little better than 25,000 more than the record registration piled up in 1928, when Mayor Curley had personal charge of this phase of the campaign.

Maynard said the State commit-

tee will devote practically all of its efforts to registration until Oct. 17. Then every attention will be turned to the campaign itself. The Democratic strategy this year, as in the past, calls for an intensive, snappy three weeks' invasion of all parts of the state.

At an enthusiastic meeting of Democratic party workers in Faneuil Hall, Chairman Maynard declared that in his 30 years political experience he has never seen a more brazen attempt on the part of the Republicans to befuddle the voters or a greater contempt exhibited for their intelligence.

G. O. P. ASSAILED

He pointed out that the G.O.P. orators are assuming a respect now for former Governor Alfred E. Smith, which "to their shame they failed utterly to manifest four years ago." The purpose of these campaigners, Maynard disclosed, was to instill the belief that the Democratic standard bearer of 1928 would support Hoover, despite the character of the campaign they conducted against Smith four years ago "without Mr. Hoover's protest."

A New Deal in Relief

Citizens Will Watch Welfare Reorganization

Mayor Curley has ordered a reorganization of the Department of Public Welfare.

If anything of value at all has evolved from the debate between the Police Department and the Board of Public Welfare it is this.

The people of Boston have been taxed at the rate of \$12,000,000 or \$14,000,000 this year to provide welfare funds for those of her people in distress.

Nobody begrudges this expenditure. Unemployment and business distress are savage enough. We do not want our women and children, or our unfortunate men, either, to suffer undernourishment, illness and the kindred hardships.

But the people of Boston do want their money so generously appropriated by them to be spent honestly, intelligently and with as much scientific and economical administration necessary to prevent the sweet virtue of charity from being debauched.

The people of Boston do not want these funds to be disbursed to cheats, chisellers, swindlers and other harpies who wilfully and outrageously misrepresent their conditions.

Since the spotlight was put upon this situation, the welfare disbursements have decreased \$53,000 per month, or at the rate of \$600,000 a year. Employment has somewhat increased, it is true. But that does not tell the whole story of this substantial saving. The fact is that many of the cheats and chisellers have absented themselves from the charity rolls because they now fear the possibility of detection and prosecution.

There should be a re-registration of those who have applied for welfare funds and are receiving it. The cheats should be squeezed out, down to the last chiseler. Perhaps the Department of Public Welfare can do this under the internal reorganization ordered by the Mayor. We shall see. The public are watching.

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ADVERTISER

PLAN NEW PROBE OF WELFARE

City Council Special Committee May Start One

Investigation of the Boston public welfare department by the City Council's special committee on relief funds will be demanded by Councillor Thomas Burke of Mattapan at tomorrow's meeting at City Hall.

POLICE CHECK OVER

For more than two months, the Mattapan Councillor sought to convince his colleagues of the desirability of conducting a survey of the city welfare administration, but Chairman Joseph McGrath of the special committee persistently refused to take any action that might have been construed as interference with the police investigation.

The police having cleared out of welfare headquarters, at the request of Mayor Curley and on the recommendation of the welfare overseers, Chairman McGrath stated, last night, that he would gladly call his committee into session, if the Councillors desired to take action.

"Our committee has already started the installation of a central index registry, which will materially reduce the possibility of unworthy applicants deceiving the city," said Chairman McGrath. "But if any of the members of the Council have further constructive suggestions, we shall certainly be glad to consider them."

Fin. Com. Not to Act

Through Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, the Finance Commission announced its decision to conduct no further investigation of the welfare department at this time, expressing the opinion that too many investigations had already been piled on the welfare department, obstructing the work of the welfare officials.

With the police out of the way, the overseers, yesterday, prepared to make use of the space vacated by the investigators at the charity administration building at 43 Hawkins street, West End.

Despite the construction of a new building addition, the department personnel has been hampered by lack of space to carry on with speed and efficiency the increased amount of work heaped upon the department by the depression.

May Increase Room

Consideration is being given by the overseers to a plan which would trans-

fer the offices of the private welfare agencies to the fourth floor, so that the partitions could be removed on the second and third floors, which would then be placed at the sole disposal of the official divisions of the city welfare department.

This would permit of the centralization of the work and records of the department, it was pointed out, providing ample space for the central index system which is being installed.

Extend Workers' Time

Offers of the Mayor to provide the services of a professional office cataloging organization to assist in the installation of the new system of records were declined by the overseers, who expressed confidence that the regular employees could perform the work with greater speed and efficiency.

Sixty-three temporary clerks, stenographers, visitors, bookkeepers, aid and settlement agents and a paymaster were granted three additional months of employment in the welfare department by Mayor Curley to complete the installation of the new system of records, and the re-investigation of all of the unemployment cases which has been going on under the direction of the overseers during the past three months.

ADVERTISER

CURLEY SEES N. H. FOR ROOSEVELT

Littleton, N. H., Oct. 8.—After an afternoon of quiet campaigning for Roosevelt in the White Mountain section, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston predicted tonight that New Hampshire would be carried by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The mayor and his daughter, Miss Mary, were in a party, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson of New York. At the Bethlehem Country Club this morning the mayor and C. S. Williams lost a two-ball foursome to Bickford and Johnson. This afternoon was given over to motoring. Tonight there was a cider, popcorn and marshmallow party.

After church tomorrow morning there will be more golf, after which the mayor will start for Boston, calling upon Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt at Peckett's, on Sugar Hill, on the way home.

WELFARE DEPT. ON 'ITS OWN' IN DOLE PROBE

Police Investigation Bureau Dropped, Some Cases Face Prosecution

The city of Boston welfare department goes back on its own tomorrow, with no more police affiliation in the investigation of recipients or applicants for city aid.

Thus has a specially formed police bureau, its members "drafted" for a service of 18 months' expectancy, ended its run after less than that number of weeks, a span marked by bickering between the police and the welfare workers.

Despite, however, the break in relations between the police and the board of overseers of the poor, City Councillor Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester declared last night that he will ask tomorrow at the city council meeting that the public welfare department be investigated.

Councillor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, chairman of the special council committee on public welfare, when informed of Burke's contemplated action, said the committee will undertake such a probe if the council so orders.

On Friday, Mayor Curley, who asked that the police co-operate in investigation of city aid cases originally, ordered that police cease their investigations.

His order came after the police bureau had reported on the second batch of 500 cases which they had investigated.

Investigation of its cases will revert back to the welfare department beginning tomorrow, with a possibility that some, but not all, of the cases tagged by police as fraudulent will be taken into court and prosecuted.

The members of the police bureau engaged in welfare probings were given Saturday and today off, in view of the fact that most of them, according to Deputy Police Supt. Thomas F. Goode, in charge of the special bureau, have been working night and day on the investigations.

With the breaking up of the department, Deputy Supt. Goode will relinquish two of his six department jobs today. For the past two weeks he has also been acting as police superintendent during the vacation of Supt. Michael H. Crowley.

cont.

HERALD

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and subsequent declines of wheat, corn and all other commodities demoralized the market and carried some of them to their lowest level in years. Evidently neither the farmer nor the financial interests in the East have any confidence in his promises."

The President's assertion that "we had been in danger some months ago of going off the gold standard," Coombs said was made "to capture votes that he feared would elude him." The statement was immediately repudiated by Senator Glass, said the speaker, adding, "But on Mr. Hoover's statement, an immediate foreign attack on the dollar is being waged in continental Europe. It is significant that even foreign newspapers recognize the failure of the President to restore confidence or to cope with the situation."

Miss Mary H. Ward of Jamaica Plain, national Democratic committee woman for Massachusetts, called attention to the fact that registration must be accomplished by a week from Wednesday. She said that the women of Massachusetts could be relied upon, and that there was no truth whatever to the prophecy that they would not support a Democratic candidate after the defeat of four years ago.

"Look at the way they rallied for Gov. Ely in 1930," she said.

J. Paul Keefe, campaign manager for Gov. Ely, said that the Governor would certainly have been at the meeting had he not been addressing a convention of the Knights of Columbus at Springfield. The Governor, he declared, is with Roosevelt and Garner just as strongly as he is out for his own interests and will do anything he can to carry the state for them. He is not conducting an individual campaign, he said, and pointed out that he has located his headquarters in the same building with the state committee.

Congressman John W. McCormack made a speech in praise of Speaker John E. Garner, and took up the challenge of the "Garner pork barrel bill" which he said had been hurled at him.

"I voted for it" he said. "It would have given work to 1,000,000 unemployed for at least a year. There was nothing in the Garner bill that had not been recommended to Congress by the Republican administration, including the South station postal building."

Dr. Helen I. Doherty, vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee; Sen. Joseph P. Buckley, party candidate for attorney general; Joseph N. Hurley, state auditor; Martin Hall, former senator; Lawrence Quigley, mayor of Chelsea; William I. Hennessey of Dorchester, former state senator and Charles Reardon of Sharon, vice-chairman of the state committee, also spoke.

CUT CITY BUDGET, BUREAU INSISTS

Municipal Bureau Renews Demand and Holds Mayor Responsible

RECALLS FORMER ECONOMY PLEDGES

The municipal research bureau, of which Bentley W. Warren is chairman, yesterday issued a statement in which it reiterated the necessity for drastically reduced budgets in Boston in 1933. It placed the initial responsibility for such reduction on Mayor Curley.

Its statement follows:

Mayor Curley now faces the hardest test of all his eleven years as mayor. After a long depression which has greatly reduced every citizen's income, the people of Boston must pay for 1932 the highest tax in history. For the present that burden must be accepted, having passed beyond the power of change. But for the immediate future, and with extreme urgency, it puts a duty upon city and county officials which Mayor Curley himself has defined in a recent order to all department heads. He stated that reduction in 1933 is "not only desirable, but imperative. Consequently, budget allowances for 1933 must reflect marked reductions from those of the current year."

Every Bostonian having the interests of the city at heart hopes that this may mark the beginning of a sustained drive for economy such as City Hall has never seen before. Recent experience, however, raises a doubt.

SPOKE ONE YEAR AGO

One year ago, in calling for the 1932 budget estimates, the mayor spoke the same demand for economy with a strong voice, but apparently not strong enough for department heads to hear. When the department heads presented their 1932 budgets, far from showing reductions, they asked appropriations, exclusive of the Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief Departments, that were \$2,000,000 larger than those actually made for 1931.

These increased demands caused long and arduous work for the mayor and the budget commissioner, for they had to sift out and shake down the larger estimates before they could even think of reductions.

Then followed a series of supplementary statements, both general and specific, in which the mayor announced intentions and plans to pare down expenditures. But many of these were followed only in part or discarded before they reached the stage of execution, and the actual accomplishments in budget reduction stopped far short of the line of necessity. The records show that the 1932 city-county budget, exclusive of public wel-

fare and soldiers' relief, was reduced less than 5 per cent. from the 1931 budget, and less than 2 per cent. from the actual expenditures of 1931.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Much the same situation developed in the school department. The school committee had promised to try to reduce its budget by \$1,000,000; but when its budget was finally passed, it fell \$350,000 short of that figure. Here also the reduction from the 1931 budget was less than 4 per cent., and less than 2 per cent. from actual expenditures last year. In view of the exigency, the promised reduction was far too little, and so the actual reduction proved even more inadequate.

The outlook for 1933 is so critical and it has been impressed on the public mind so strongly, that a repetition of these failures of the past must be avoided. Popular demand for economy has grown much more vigorous and insistent during recent months. What is needed now, is a similar increase in the strength and the courage of executive direction, to cut through the lethargy which thus far has kept all units of Boston's local government from achieving economies absolutely required by the present emergency.

LIES WITH MAYOR

The initial responsibility for reduction lies with the mayor who must drive his department heads to intelligent and effective reductions. They have the most inti-

mate familiarity with the work of their departments, and so should be in the best position to know where and how to reduce, if the mayor makes them understand they must reduce.

The department heads largely ignored drastic orders to use that knowledge and accomplish reductions when they received such orders one year ago. They acted, or rather failed to act, as if these orders, drastic on their face, were only to fool the public and not to be carried out. For 1932, the final budgets of city and county departments, exclusive of public welfare and soldiers' relief were \$34,546,000. The public will watch expectantly how much department heads will be able to cut that amount in their budget estimates when they are submitted on November first. If department heads repeat the procedure of last year, the threat of a tax increase in 1933 will become real. To prevent this, and to enforce a reduction, is, to repeat the mayor's words, "not only desirable but imperative."

MAYOR CURLEY OUSTED BY DEMOCRATS AS HEAD OF REGISTRATION DRIVE

MAYNARD GIVES EX-SEN MULHERN ENTIRE CHARGE

Not 'Registration Drive of
Any Individual,' Says
New Director

MAYOR HAD OPENED CAMPAIGN IN BOSTON

Party Members See Move
As Shunning Him Out of
State Activities

Mayor Curley, who had taken personal charge of an intensive Democratic registration drive in Boston, seeking a total party enrolment of 325,000 in the city, has been displaced and the work put in charge of Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester.

The move was announced yesterday by Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic state committee, at a meeting of party workers in Faneuil Hall.

Maynard himself made no explanation of the change, although he expressed disappointment at the progress of the registration drives in Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Medford, all cities which have Democratic mayors who early allied themselves with the Roosevelt candidacy.

Mulhern, a former state senator and one of the most popular Democrats in Boston, made the clarifying remark a few minutes later that "this is not a registration drive of any individual."

"Regardless of what may appear in the newspapers about any personally managed registration in Boston," said Mulhern, "this campaign of which I have accepted the position of director will be a campaign of the Democratic

state committee."

SEVERELY CRITICISED

Curley was in charge of the registration campaign in Boston four years ago, and at that time there was severe criticism by his opponents of his work, on the grounds that it was conducted for the purpose of enhancing his own political prestige in preparation for the mayoralty campaign.

This summer he contributed \$500 to the Democratic city committee to aid in the registration drive and since that time he has spoken over the radio frequently, urging registration as a party and citizenship duty. Democrats have assumed that he was in direct charge of the drive in Boston.

Chairman Maynard, in speaking of the enrolment drive yesterday, did not mention Curley by name. He also set 325,000 as the party objective in Boston, and said that results thus far in the campaign have been disappointing. Five thousand additional Democrats should be registered from ward 20, he added.

Realization that Curley had been "shelved" despite his activities for Gov. Roosevelt both before and since the Democratic national convention, and despite his leadership in registration four years ago, did not come until Mulhern's remarks later in the meeting.

APPARENTLY SHUT OUT

The move was interpreted last night by Democrats as meaning that Curley was to be shut out from any participation in the Democratic campaign in Massachusetts this year. This follows

the mayor's efforts in behalf of Gov. Roosevelt during the primary campaign here which together with his presence at the Chicago convention as a delegate from Puerto Rico, antagonized many of the Smith followers here. Since then they have protested against allowing the mayor to have an important part in the campaign in this state.

Mayor Curley, who is spending the week-end in New Hampshire, could not be reached for a statement last night. Friends, however, said they doubted if the mayor would protest his elimination. They expressed surprise that he had been replaced, but pointed out that since the national convention he has consistently placed party harmony above his personal aims, and for that

reason would undoubtedly continue to work for the Roosevelt cause.

Yesterday's meeting was addressed by speakers from Democratic national headquarters and local leaders in an attempt to create enthusiasm among the voters to take an added interest in registration.

The speakers sought to impress on their hearers that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and his followers are solidly behind the national ticket of Roosevelt and Garner.

MENTIONED BUT ONCE

Curley's name was mentioned only once during the long afternoon program, and that was during a perfunctory enumeration of Democratic leaders by the chairman.

Chairman Maynard expected that registration would reach 325,000 in Boston and predicted an easy victory for the state and national ticket, saying that it would need only the overturn of 18 states in the House and a handful in the Senate to give a Democratic Governor a Democratic Legislature.

Maynard said that the Republican campaign orators show a degree of respect for Alfred E. Smith that they failed utterly to show four years ago and have tried to instill the belief that Smith would support President Hoover. The state committee, he said, supports Franklin D. Roosevelt, John N. Garner, and all the party candidates for state offices.

"Our concern at this time," he said, "is registration. We desire to see the greatest enrolment in the history of Massachusetts. There are more Democrats registered in Massachusetts today than at any time within my experience of more than 30 years. It is my hope to see more voters registered than ever before, regardless of their party affiliation. We want an overwhelming expression of popular sentiment."

HIT HOOVER SPEECH

Joseph A. O'Mahoney, a native of Cambridge who went to Wyoming years ago and now is a vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, was one of the speakers of the afternoon. Both he and George H. Coombs, Jr., a former congressman from Missouri, and now vice-chairman of the national Democratic speakers' bureau, took the President's Des Moines speech as their target.

All the credit for what has been done to alleviate economic distress has been done, O'Mahoney declared, by Congress and not by the President.

Coombs took for the subject of his attack the President's appeal for agriculture and his warning in regard to going off the gold standard.

"President Hoover," he said, "has the rare faculty of depressing the stock market and commodity market with every public utterance he makes. The day following his appeal for agriculture the price of wheat declined."

TRAVELER 10/10/32

MAYOR CURLEY SCORES POINT

His Lieutenants, Not Maynard's, to Handle Registration

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Mayor James M. Curley today won a victory over Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee on the question of who will conduct the Democratic registration work in Boston.

Maynard had ignored the Curley controlled Democratic city committee organization and had appointed former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester, strong anti-Curley man, to be director of registration for the city. But the Curley lieutenants would not turn over the registration lists to Mulhern and Mulhern telephoned an appeal to Chairman Farley of the national committee in New York.

Today Maynard got to his office bright and early and called the mayor on the telephone to straighten things out. He was told the mayor was too busy to talk on the telephone. Maynard hastened to City Hall. There he was closeted with the mayor for more than half an hour.

The mayor declined to be pushed out of the picture and as a result Daniel Chapman, chairman of the city committee, and Henry E. Lawler, assistant corporation counsel, Curley lieutenants, will continue the registration work from their headquarters in the Hotel Touraine.

DENIES FRICTION

When he returned to his office after the conference Maynard was visibly trying to make the best out of a bad situation. He insisted there was no friction between him and the mayor and said that Chapman, Lawler and Mulhern would "co-operate." Chapman and Lawler will go ahead with their work and Mulhern, with headquarters at 92 State street and at the Hotel Statler, will go ahead with his. According to Maynard, Mulhern will have access to the lists at the Touraine.

Maynard announced that the mayor would send out, at his own expense, 10,000 notices Thursday to people whose names are on the police lists but not on the voting lists.

Maynard pointed out that registration in the city is already 10,000 more than it was at the comparable date four years ago and he expects the 300,000 figure to be passed. He said that Mulhern will not have anything to do with registration outside of Boston.

Questioned as to who would be at the head of the registration work, as the result of the arrangements agreed upon at today's conference with the mayor, Maynard admitted that there would be no one person at the head of the work.

CURLEY'S STATEMENT

Mayor Curley said:

"Mr. Maynard called to pay his respects today. I told Mr. Maynard that advice was of no value in registration work, that the necessities were workers and money and any one who wants to contribute to the registration done in Boston, which cannot be carried on without money, can send money to Mr. Chapman.

"Any individual, either designated by

the state chairman, or who voluntarily wants to serve, will be provided with a list of names of prospective voters to canvass."

Yesterday, 1548 new names were added to the Boston voting lists, making 281,584 names now on them.

Mayor Curley is going to New York Friday to talk over with Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee plans for additional Curley speeches throughout the country.

Gov. Ely will make a speech tonight in Boston, another tomorrow night at the women's meeting in Faneuil Hall Boston, and will then go westward. He is scheduled to speak in Rochester N. Y., Thursday evening, and in Cleveland Friday, the night before President Hoover appears there.

Republican interest was divided today between the speech which former President Calvin Coolidge will deliver in New York tonight and rallies arranged for the local candidates.

The polls will be open in Boston from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. election day in accordance with a vote of the city council

Post PLAN TO ACT ON WELFARE PROBE SOON

Council Committee to Hold Meeting on Friday

Anticipating the demands of a few of his colleagues for an investigation of the public welfare department, Chairman Joseph McGrath yesterday called a meeting of his welfare investigating committee before the sponsors of the probe could open up their verbal guns at yesterday's session of the City Council.

WILL MEET FRIDAY

As a result the Council committee will meet Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at City Hall where all members of the Council will be invited to present any complaints they may have against the department as well as constructive suggestions for improving the administration of public aid.

Having refused to call a meeting of the committee during the past three months that the police have been investigating welfare cases, Chairman McGrath will ask the committee of seven, by a majority vote to determine the future policy of the group in regard to the welfare investigation.

Censors Goodwin

Councillor Thomas Burke of Mattapan, who sponsored the Council probe, took Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission to task for his

refusal to conduct a third investigation of the welfare situation at this time.

Replying to Goodwin's explanation, the Mattapan Councillor contended that the Finance Commission head reverted to "subterfuge and covered up the substance of my letter requesting an investigation."

Dowd Raps Curley and Goodwin

Both Mayor Curley and the Finance Commission chairman were made the targets of a bitter attack by Councillor John E. Dowd of Roxbury, who demanded that jobs be provided for the jobless by abolishing all city contracts for the next 14 months and constructing \$3,000,000 worth of streets and sewers through the use of day laborers.

He urged the Councillors not to take Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission "too seriously" because of the latter's criticism of the city administration during the past month.

Drug Store Saves City Money

Councillor Dowd protested that "the only place the recipients of public aid could get their prescriptions filled was at the South Boston drug store of Edward H. Willey, one of the overseers of public welfare"; adding, "It's about time that the Mayor stopped the overseers from using the welfare department for their own benefit."

Mr. Willey, who is treasurer of the welfare board, stated last night that the city was saving large amounts of money by filling the prescriptions for the poor and unemployed at his drug store, explaining that he gave prices that were lower than could be obtained elsewhere.

Urges 5-Cent Fare for Jobless

The welfare drug store business amounted to only \$50 a week, he said, and the duty of taking charge of that work was forced on him by his fellow

HULTMAN TO NOTE

NEEDY ARRESTED

Police Commissioner Hultman, whose investigation of public welfare cases was brought to an abrupt close by Mayor Curley, last night directed policemen to make reports in duplicate to Superintendent Crowley in the matter of all persons arrested, and found to have welfare cards in their possession.

This will be done, he announced, in order to co-operate with the Public Welfare Department.

overseers because of the fact that he was a druggist, he explained.

Previous to the appointment of a committee on medical supplies in the board of overseers, many applicants for aid who were given cash to purchase medicine spent the money on luxuries and went without the medicine, he stated.

Another suggestion to help the jobless was presented by Councillor Burke, who presented an order requesting the Elevated trustees to give the unemployed recipients of aid a five-cent fare.

To Ask for Police Probe Reports

When Councillor Peter A. Murray protested that this would place the badge of poverty on the jobless, Councillor Burke secured the passage of an order, requesting the welfare overseers to add carfare to the items of relief granted to the poor and unemployed.

Councillor Albert L. Fish of Dorchester offered an order which was adopted, requesting the police to submit to the Council the reports of public welfare investigations. Reports have been made by the

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BAY STATE SHIFTING TO ROOSEVELT

Evidence That Many Climbing Aboard Bandwagon

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

In any political campaign which is close, the results are usually determined by the "bandwagon vote." This is not to say that from present indications the presidential campaign is close, but nevertheless the "bandwagon vote" is ever present. It is an interesting phenomenon, more particularly in States that are assumed to be close, like Massachusetts, for instance.

RUN WITH THE TIDE

A few weeks ago the Republicans felt very sure of this State. Today this confidence is considerably diminished. There are several reasons for this. First of these is the constant repetition of the assertion that "Roosevelt looks like a winner." Get enough people talking this way and the remainder are invariably convinced that it is a fact.

In every political campaign there are thousands of people who run with the tide. This is not true of politics alone. Take the first 50 people you know and give them a tip on the sure winner of a horse race or of a stock which is certain to go up, and there will be a rush to put down their money. This has been evidenced so often that it is axiomatic.

Not a Vague Impulse

Primarily this is the reason why there is an obvious shift to Governor Roosevelt in Massachusetts. Always there is of necessity a lot of profound talk about the determinative issues. Of course there are issues, and some very serious ones in this campaign, but it is not to be neglected that people like to be with a winner.

The bandwagon vote, too, is not always motivated by a vague impulse. There are thousands of people who hope for, or at least imagine direct profit by, this or the other candidate winning: Governor Roosevelt in this case.

As "Wild Bill" Says:

As an old political acquaintance and a gentleman wise beyond his generation, practised in all the fine arts of the game, puts it, the same being "Wild Bill" Doyle:

"Take it from me. The gang are not

going to hold out against Roosevelt. 'Al' has come across, for one thing. And the quicker prohibition is knocked out the more jobs there will be, buildings rented, bar tenders, beer at five cents a shot, bright lights and all that sort of thing. Do you suppose for a minute that the pols are going to let 'Jim' Curley get all the gravy and be the big boss in these parts when Roosevelt is in Washington? Not on your life. They will all be aboard on election day, and boy, they are hungry.

Ely's Three Reasons

"Of course, a lot of people got sore when 'Al' was not nominated, and the pols used it for all it was worth in the primary fights. But now they have laid off. What with 'Al' shaking hands with Roosevelt and Joe Ely and Dave Walsh stumping the State and whooping up things during the last two weeks of the campaign, there will be nothing to it."

Wild Bill is a philosopher, and there is something in what he says.

On the other hand Governor Ely feels that the State can be put over for Roosevelt, for three reasons.

Dramatic Spectacle for Hub

First, that the prejudice engendered as a result of the Chicago convention failing to nominate ex-Governor Smith is rapidly disappearing. And this coming from the champion of Smith and the man who made the greatest speech in a Democratic convention since the days of "Bob" Ingersoll, is interesting and carries conviction.

There is no man in politics to whom Smith owes a greater debt of gratitude than to Governor Ely. Unless present plans miscarry, Boston will witness the most dramatic spectacle of the campaign with Roosevelt, Smith, Ely and Walsh on the same platform.

Says Wets Won't Be Fooled

Second, the Governor is of the opinion that the wets of both parties will not be fooled by what they regard as the Republican straddle on prohibition. Both State conventions evidenced this by going directly on record for repeal, but it is also understood that the quickest way to get rid of prohibition is to elect Roosevelt.

Third, the Governor feels the depression has become so acute, despite encouraging signs of improvement here and there, that people are more determined than ever to take it out on the administration and demand a change. He does not believe that Massachusetts will fail to respond to the surge of discontent that is sweeping the country.

"Ely as Good as Elected"

It cannot be expected that any responsible Republican leader would concede any of the above for publication, since it is against the rules, but in the course of a confidential conversation and making the political rounds of our fair city today, one of them did say:

"Much as I hate that fellow Goodwin, he is right. Ely is as good as elected. We are concentrating on Hoover and that's plenty to do the way things are heading."

Then, last, I quote from a correspondent, A. H. Karehorn of South Boston, who writes:

"Possibly the President is a misunderstood superman."

Waiting for That Thrill

"Personally I am a Republican voter, as has been my fathers before me, but being of a later generation am inclined to be a little liberal in my trend of thoughts. There are a great many others of a similar class and while we appreciate the efforts of the press and radio orators in selling Republicanism

and acquainting us with the sterling qualities of Mr. Hoover, we shall try to show you a true expression of our appreciation at the polls Nov. 8.

"I wonder how many others are looking forward to that day with the excitement and sense of pleasure that is mine, I am sure that there are others that will experience that same 'thrill' that will be mine, when I pick up the pencil to start marking my ballot (you will note I used the word 'that' six times in that sentence, which of course is very bad form, however, make allowances please for my mental attitude, looking forward for three long years to that event is too much for me.)"

Curley Calls Name of "Herbert Hoover" as One of Retiring Employees

Mayor Curley will have his little jokes.

This noon, while he was presenting certificates to 80 or more employees of the city about to be placed on the retired rolls of the city, the Mayor picked up a certificate, and in a loud voice read: "Herbert C. Hoover."

Everybody in the Mayor's office laughed and looked around, but no one came forward to accept the diploma that would place him on the pension list. The Mayor laughed heartily with the crowd in the Mayoral chamber and in an audible voice said: "I guess I'm a little too hasty; March 4 will be time for that," as he laid it on the table with a few others to be called for later.

POLICE VOTERS' LIST HELD BACK FROM MULHERN

Lawler Fails to Turn It
Over to Man Who Re-
places Mayor

APPEAL TO NATIONAL CHAIRMAN RESULTS

Goodwin Charge of Ely-
Richardson Deal Stirs
Republicans

By W. E. MULLINS

Mayor Curley refused yesterday to co-operate with the promotion of the Democratic registration drive which was taken from his control Sunday and placed under the direction of former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern.

The mayor's refusal to give personal charge of the drive to register 325,000 Democrats in Boston led last night to the filing of a direct complaint by telephone to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and spearhead of the campaign to elect Gov. Roosevelt to the presidency, at New York.

Farley was told in plain language that if the forces now directing the registration drive in Boston are to operate with any degree of efficiency they must be equipped immediately with the police list of voters which is being withheld by city officials and friends of Curley.

Called on the telephone last night to verify the story Mulhern said, "Good-night, who let out that news?" and hung up the receiver.

The police listing is in the possession of Henry A. Lawler, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, and former chairman of the Democratic city committee. Bright and early yesterday morning Mulhern asked Lawler to turn over to him the police listing.

Lawler agreed to give up the list to permit an immediate launching of renewed efforts to place the names of Democrats on the list of registered voters, but he failed to produce it. As the hours wore on and no list appeared at the state committee headquarters on State street, fresh demands were made on him by Mulhern, and subsequently by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who expressed his resentment at the failure to co-operate.

RESISTS ALL EFFORTS

Lawler successfully resisted all efforts to force him to yield the listing, with the result that a speedy protest was registered with Farley, who was asked to order Mayor Curley to have the desired list handed over without delay to Mulhern.

Mulhern apparently was extremely anxious to have the list in his possession for a meeting of registration workers that will be held at the Boston City Club tonight.

This surprising development in the Democratic muddle followed an unconvincing statement from Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the state committee, who not only denied the existence of any friction among the Democrats of Boston but who also openly declared that Mayor Curley welcomed Mulhern's efforts.

Maynard said:

Any suggestion that the Democratic state committee and Mayor Curley differ in their plans to speed and enlarge the registration of voters in the city of Boston or elsewhere is an attempt without foundation in fact to provoke dissension among the Democrats of Massachusetts.

The aim of the Democratic state committee, of Mayor Curley and of all Democrats interested in the success of the party, is to obtain the greatest registration of voters in the history of the state.

This will be done, because the people are aggressively aroused in their determination for a change. Former Senator Mulhern, at the head of a young and aggressive group of Democrats, has graciously accepted my invitation to engage in this campaign, and his efforts will be welcomed by Mayor Curley as well as by the Democratic state committee because we all are striving to the same end, namely, Democratic success.

REPUBLICAN FRICTION

Friction likewise developed in the Republican campaign when Frank A. Goodwin, the party's most uncompromising rebel, demanded that John Richardson resign from his position as member of the national committee and permit the state committee to conduct the current campaign without Richardson's interference.

He virtually charged that Richardson was engaged in a deal with Gov. Ely, Democratic national committee man, to carry the state for President Hoover and to re-elect Gov. Ely.

Goodwin's blast, admittedly injurious to both President Hoover and Gov. Ely, was said by one group of Boston Democrats to have been inspired by Mayor Curley, who is friendly toward Gov. Roosevelt but privately hostile to Gov. Ely.

Goodwin's claim that he always has been a Republican was discounted by these Democrats, who recalled that he supported Fitzgerald for mayor against the late James J. Storrow 23 years ago this fall.

Richardson and Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Republican state committee, joined in branding Goodwin's charges of treachery to Lt.-Gov. Youngman, Republican nominee for Governor, as preposterous.

Richardson's only comment was "The entire statement is absurd."

Taylor characterized the statement as "ridiculous" and further declared that Goodwin's picture of the situation is generally known to be "completely inaccurate and untrue."

WORKING HARMONIOUSLY

"This campaign," said Taylor, "is being conducted exactly the same way as others have always been—with co-operation between the state committee and members of the national committee. We are all working harmoniously for the re-election of Hoover and Curtis and the election of Youngman, Bacon and the entire state ticket."

Taylor's denial was buttressed by the news that even former Gov. Fuller, who played no part in the unsuccessful 1930 campaign, has joined with former Govs. Allen and Cox, Calvin Coolidge and all other Massachusetts Republicans in becoming actively interested in the success of the party in the approaching election.

Former Gov. Fuller announced that he is ready to speak at several rallies. He already has accepted assignments to speak Nov. 5 at Newburyport and Gloucester, where he will share the platform with Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams, Maj. Judson Hannigan and Congressman A. Platt Andrew.

Gov. Ely, apparently deserted by some of the bigwigs in his own party, has advanced his personal campaign for re-election and will make his first political address since the state convention tonight when he will discuss "The economies of my administration."

The Governor also has accepted an engagement to speak at a women's rally to be conducted Thursday night at Faneuil Hall under the direction of Miss Mary H. Ward, national committee woman.

BOSTON REGISTERATION

That the Democratic registration drive, which had been under the nominal direction until yesterday of Daniel Chapman, chairman of the city committee, had broken down rather badly was indicated by the production of figures which disclosed that the Boston registration, in spite of optimistic claims, had been lifted only slightly in excess of 280,000.

The appointment of Mulhern by Maynard to head the registration drive must have been distasteful to the mayor, because of the bad feeling between Curley and Mulhern. The former senator openly charged the mayor with having double-crossed him in the 1930 primary when he ran for the nomination for district attorney against William J. Foley.

Mulhern was given to understand that the mayor would remain neutral during the contest; but he eventually came out openly for Foley, who won the nomination. Although Foley and Mulhern apparently have become friends since their hard fight, Mulhern and Curley remain unreconciled.

The energetic Mulhern was invited by Curley last spring to join in the "new deal" among Boston Democrats and was urged to accept a place on Curley's slate of Roosevelt candidates for delegates to the national convention.

Mulhern spurned the invitation with the declaration that he was for Alfred E. Smith. Although disappointed at Smith's failure to obtain the presidential nomination at the convention, Mulhern accepted the party's national ticket and now is willing to join with the mayor and other Democrats in trying to carry the state.

GLOBE 10/9/32

CURLEY PARTY IN WHITE MOUNTAINS

Mayor in Losing Foursome;
Returns Home Today

Special Dispatch to the Globe
LITTLETON, N. H., Oct. 8—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who arrived late last evening at Lewis' Central House, Bethlehem, after motoring from Lake Winnepesaukee where his party made a landing in their hydroplane, spent an active day with their hosts, Mr and Mrs Samuel Bickford and Mr and Mrs S. L. Johnson of New York.

This morning the women in the party, Mrs Johnson, Mrs Bickford, Mrs C. S. Williams, Mary D. Curley and Janeanne Smith of Chicago, had a putting match at the Bethlehem Country Club, which was won by Mrs Williams.

The party accompanying the Mayor to the club included Messrs Bickford, Johnson, John V. Healy of Chicago, and Frank Harrington of Bethlehem, and the Mayor and Mr Williams lost a two-ball foursome to Bickford and Johnson, 1 up in 18 holes.

This afternoon the party enjoyed a motor trip to several of the White Mountain resorts, and the Mayor also did some quiet campaigning among his acquaintances for Franklin D. Roosevelt. He predicted that Roosevelt will carry the State.

Tonight after dinner Mrs Lewis, hostess at the Inn, arranged a cider, pop corn and marshmallow party, at which Mrs Bickford was presented with a set of registered golf clubs. Mr Bickford received a traveling bag.

Tomorrow the party will attend mass at the Catholic Church here, playing golf afterwards, and will start for home after luncheon by automobile, stopping en route at Peckett's, on Sugar Hill, to call upon Mr and Mrs James Roosevelt of Cambridge, who, with Mrs Harvey Cushing of Brookline, are spending a few days there.

GLOBE REGISTRATION NOW EXCEEDS 280,000

The Boston Election Department today reported to Mayor Curley that the total registration up to last Saturday night exceeded the 280,000 mark.

Mayor Curley still thinks that there is time to establish the highest registration ever in Boston before the period for registration closes on Oct. 19. He said today that the 310,000 figure determined upon will be reached from present indications, and if all would do their duty, the registration should run in excess of 325,000.

HERALD 10/10/32

CURLEY SEES N. H. FOR ROOSEVELT

Makes Tour of Resorts, Then
Is Beaten in Golf Match

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]
LITTLETON, N. H., Oct. 8—Mayor Curley of Boston, returning after a canvass of a few White Mountain resorts, stopped here today long enough to play 18 holes of golf, enjoy the autumn foliage and predict that "Franklin D. Roosevelt will do what Wilson did in 1912—carry New Hampshire."

He played a two-ball foursome on the links of the Bethlehem Country Club with his hosts, Samuel J. Bickford and S. L. Johnson of New York and Chancey S. Williams, executive of Sears, Roebuck Co., a member of his own party. Bickford and Johnson took the match 1 up in 18 holes and Mrs. Williams won a putting match with Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Mary D. Curley and Miss Janeanne Smith of Chicago.

Mayor Curley and his party will stop at Peckett's on Sugar Hill to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt of Cambridge, Mass., who arrived there today as guests of Mrs. Harvey Cushing of Brookline, Mass., mother of Mrs. Roosevelt, and will return to his office in Boston, Monday.

SEES N. H. WIN FOR ROOSEVELT

Curley Enjoys Round of
Golf at Littleton

LITTLETON, N. H., Oct. 8—"Franklin D. Roosevelt will do what Wilson did in 1912—carry New Hampshire," said Mayor Curley of Boston emphatically, upon his return from a canvass of a few White Mountain resorts, combining this today with a tour to see the glory of autumn foliage, after a morning of golf.

The Mayor was up bright and early for a round on the links of the Bethlehem Country Club with his hosts, Samuel J. Bickford and S. L. Johnson of New York, playing a two-ball foursome with them and C. S. Williams of his party, as partner. The hosts took the match, 1 up in 18 holes and Mrs. Williams won a putting match enjoyed by the ladies, Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Mary Curley and Miss Jane Anne Smith of Chicago being her opponents. Frank Harrington and James V. Healy of the Mayor's party also played together.

The Mayor says his visit to the White Mountains has rested him and that he will be back at his desk Monday greatly invigorated.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL HEADS FIGHT CHARGES OF FIN. COM.

Trustees Deny Guilt of Liberality to Construction Contractors

Trustees of the City Hospital, in a communication to Mayor Curley today denied charges of the Finance Commission that they have been guilty of unwarranted liberality to contractors engaged in hospital construction.

The statement came as a result of charges filed with the mayor that Joseph A. Singerella, contractor, was to be allowed an additional \$3500 for work which he should have done under his original contract for construction on a laundry building.

The trustees deny the claim was to have been paid without investigation. They say the case was brought to the attention of the Finance Commission and that the law department and that the money would not have been paid without the approval of Corporation.

Curley to Plan New Campaign Talk Tour

Mayor Curley will confer with Democratic national leaders in New York on Friday with reference to further assignments as speaker for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. National leaders of the party have urged him to make another tour of the nation in behalf of the candidates and indications are that he will grant their request.

Honored at City Hall



Retired veteran employees of the city receiving certificate of merit in recognition for faithful service, from Mayor Curley at City Hall today.

RETIRED BOSTON WORKERS HONORED

Presented Certificates Signed by Mayor

Led by Florence F. Richards, employee of the city library department 55 years, 87 men and women, veteran employees of the city who have been retired since Jan. 1, were honored today by Mayor Curley.

The group was presented with certificates of merit signed by the mayor Wilfred J. Doyle, chairman of the retirement board, and J. Philip O'Connell, former director of public celebrations, in recognition of faithful and meritorious service.

Seventeen of those honored today have been in service of the city between 46 to 54 years each. In making the presentation of the certificates, Mayor Curley endorsed the retirement system and its protective features. He said he was proud that he had a hand in establishing the retirement system and declared he had no conception of the benefits which could accrue.

HERALD CURLEY BLOCKED IN PATRONAGE PLAN

Civil Service Head Rules Jobs For Men on List Only

A large group of men who had been hoping for temporary appointments in the Boston public works, street laying cut and assessing departments in recognition of political services rendered will be informed today by Mayor Curley that a ruling by Paul E. Tierney, state civil service commissioner, has made impossible the distribution of any civil service patronage to them.

The group, who have been instructed to assemble in room 49 at 11 o'clock this morning, will include prospective recipients of temporary appointments as sanitary inspectors, rodmen, draftsmen and clerks. Forty-six temporary sanitary inspectors who were dropped from the city payroll within the last two weeks have also been told to attend the meeting.

Tierney has repeatedly denied that he is actuated by any political consideration in the matter. He insists that he is compelling Mayor Curley to comply with civil service regulations and give appointments within the civil service only to those who have been found eligible, through examinations, for the required work.

MAYOR CURLEY ADDRESSES 350

Offers No Hope for Those Seeking Temporary City Employment

Three hundred and fifty former temporary city employees and other persons, who had hoped for temporary appointment, filled the city council chamber at City Hall today and heard Mayor Curley tell them that there was nothing in his power he could do for them as long as the civil service lists are filled.

Expected criticism by the mayor of the methods followed by Civil Service Commissioner Paul E. Tierney did not materialize. In fact, Mayor Curley made no specific mention of the commissioner.

The mayor, addressing the group said:

"I called you here today to tell you there is nothing I can do for you. As long as the civil service lists are filled I cannot do a thing. I regret exceedingly that this state of affairs exists, but so long as the lists are maintained it is useless for you to look forward to reinstatement as temporary employees.

"In fairness, I say that no hope will be held out to anybody. There is only one project, the Huntington avenue subway, which may provide employment, but in that case the law provides for preference to veterans and there are posts for 2000 veterans on the lists. It is not fair to lead you along by false hopes. It is a horrible time to lose your positions, it simply doesn't do you any good and there is nothing that I can extend you."

A voice from the floor: "Did a like situation ever exist under any previous Democratic Governor?" Curley's reply, except for "I can't answer that," was inaudible. In a louder voice he said, "I assume certain agencies have been extremely busy." Another voice from the floor: "It is perfectly obvious."

It has been a practice under the administration of Curley and other mayors to extend political gratuities in the form of temporary employment as rodmen, draftsmen, inspectors and clerks. A large number were given such employment, being able to do so because no civil service lists existed. Now there are lists for nearly every classification in civil service. The city service commissioner has compelled city officials here and elsewhere to discharge many temporary employees and replace them from eligibles under the civil service lists.

Globe

10/10/32

FILLS "DOLE" PRESCRIPTIONS

Willey of Welfare Board
So Admits

Did So at Cost, He Says in
Reply to Dowd's Charges

All prescriptions paid for by the Boston Welfare Department are filled at the drugstore of Edward H. Willey of South Boston, a member of the Welfare Board, Councilor John F. Dowd of Roxbury charged at a meeting of the Boston City Council yesterday.

It is about time that Mayor Curley prevented persons from using a public office for their own financial benefit, Councilor Dowd declared apropos of Mr Willey.

In a statement given out last night in reply to the Dowd charge, Mr Willey said:

"In May, 1932, due to the small amount of money available to people for food, rent, heat and light it became necessary for the board to furnish medical appliances, eyeglasses and medicines in extreme needy cases.

"It became apparent that the method of supplying these needs, namely allowing the recipients to purchase the supplies without proper supervision, was very unsatisfactory and the board voted that the question be left to the chief visitor and myself to affect a proper adjustment and report to the board. This report has now been completed and awaits board action. In the meantime I have been supplying medicine in necessary cases. It is a service I have no desire to continue, considering the amount of work and service involved, to say nothing of the fact that such medicines have been willingly supplied at cost."

Goodwin Attacked

Councilor Thomas Burke of Ward 17, who has been one of the most insistent for an investigation of conditions among the personnel of the Public Welfare Department, claimed at the Council meeting that Chairman Frank Goodwin of the Finance Commission had not given him the information he had requested earlier.

Councilor Dowd, besides his reference to Mr Willey, took a fling at Chairman Goodwin of the Finance Commission, claiming that Goodwin has been evasive and had "ducked" all along.

The Council voted that on election day, Nov. 8, the polls in Boston will remain open from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. There was no opposition.

The Council passed an order of Councilor Burke of Dorchester that public aid recipients be given carfare if they lived in the outlying sections and were obliged to report at the offices of the Welfare Department in town.

Coal Sale Tabled

On motion of Councilor Laurence Curtis 2d, the Council tabled for one week the recommendation of Mayor

PARK BOUQUETS TO CURLEY FROM LONG ARE BANNED

The crowd in the gallery of the City Council chamber at City Hall had a hearty laugh at the regular meeting of the Council yesterday afternoon when Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, long an anti-Curley man, introduced an order to the effect that Mayor Curley request Park Commissioner William P. Long not to send flowers in the names of fictitious donors when Curley returns from extensive tours.

Kelly supported his order by the claim that the city greenhouses at

Franklin Park and other places have been stripped of flowers to make bouquets for the Mayor so that his popularity would be impressed on the public when, according to Kelly, the number of floral remembrances from favorite contractors were too few to please the Mayor. Kelly's order and his attack on the Mayor caused so much amusement that Pres. Edward M. Gallagher of Brighton, in the chair, was compelled to rap for quiet while the Ward 15 Councilor continued to explain the reason for his order. The order was passed under a suspension of rules.

AMERICAN

CITY SCOFFS AT GARRETT PLEA

Persistent reports that Oliver B. Garrett, one-time czar of the Boston police liquor squad, would battle for renewal of his city pension after his release from Deer Island prison drew something akin to snorts of derision from official quarters today.

While admitting that Garrett might present a strong argument for the pension which was his until Mayor Curley summarily suspended it, there is an ace in the city's sleeve which can be hauled forth if the occasion demands.

That is an old charge of defrauding the city, a charge upon which the ex-raider has never been tried. The pension situation, for the present at least, rests entirely upon Commissioner Hultman, for Garrett was retired under the old police pension system which had the commissioner as its chief tribunal.

Garrett having been appointed a patrolman prior to February 1, 1923, is not under the jurisdiction of the present retirement system governed by a city retirement board and the mayor.

If, therefore, Garrett decides to fight for the \$100-odd dollars per month, the city might first appeal to Commissioner Hultman to lend an official hand. In that event, Garrett might submit himself to the medical board and be pronounced fit to resume police duty.

Then Commissioner Hultman would probably go before the Civil Service Commission and request Garrett's reinstatement long enough to get him before a trial board on one charge or another. Such a hearing might result in his discharge without a glimmer of a chance of collecting any more pension money. And again—it might not.

Curley that Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, be authorized to dispose at private sale or public auction 600 tons of steam coal that has been in reserve at calf pasture, Dorchester, since a coal shortage several years ago. An upset price of \$500 was suggested in the recommendation, and it is known that the city has had two offers, one for \$1.65 a ton and the other for 10 cents a ton. The coal has been out in the open for several years. Councilor Curtis in his motion requested that Commissioner Rourke come before the Council at its next meeting and tell the Council more about the coal in question. On motion of Councilor McGrath the words "private sale" were struck from the notice.

Councilor Albert L. Fish introduced an order that Mayor Curley be requested to invite the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Exchanges, and other like organizations to confer with him and suggest ways and means of reducing the 1933 budget before it is sent along to the City Council for consideration. The order was passed under a suspension of rules.

AMERICAN

\$40 More for City's Conscience Fund

Two \$20 bills were received at City Hall today by City Collector McMorro.

What they represent will always be a mystery, for they came in an envelope without explanation.

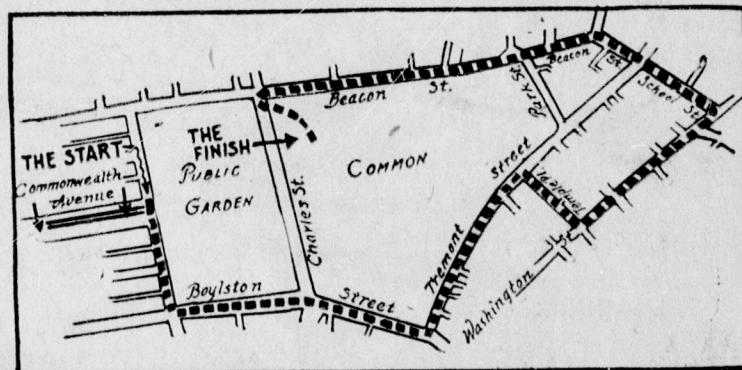
The \$40 was turned over to the "Conscience Fund."

POST

10/10/32

BOSTON POLICE PARADE TOMORROW MORNING

Gov Ely, Mayor Curley and Commissioner Hultman
And Staff Will Review Marchers



ROUTE OF BOSTON POLICE PARADE

Parade will start at 9:50 a. m. from Commonwealth av. at Dartmouth st. move to Arlington st. Boylston st. Tremont st. Temple pl. Washington st. School st. Beacon st to Charles st. entering the Common at the Charles and Beacon-sts gate. Reviewing stands will be at City Hall, School st. and at the State House, Beacon st.

Boston's finest, in full dress uniforms and displaying the modern equipment of the Police Department, will pass in review tomorrow morning. The occasion will be the annual dress parade of the department, which will end with a review on Boston Common before Police Commissioner Hultman and his staff.

Starting at Dartmouth st and Commonwealth av at 9:50, the parade will move through Commonwealth av to Arlington st. to Boylston st. to Tre-

mont st. to Temple pl. to Washington st. to School st. to Beacon st. to Charles st. entering the Common parade ground through the Charles and Beacon-sts gate.

At City Hall Mayor Curley will review the marchers and Gov Ely will view the parade from in front of the State House.

The division presenting the best appearance in the parade will be awarded a silver trophy donated by Boston Police Post, V. of F. W.

OPPOSE NEW PLAN FOR WEST ROXBURY ROAD

Buchanan Road Residents
in Wrong Offices

More than 50 residents of Buchanan road and its vicinity, in West Roxbury, assembled at the offices of the Street Commissioners in City Hall Annex this noon to protest against the route for a proposed highway to connect Center st. West Roxbury, with West Roxbury parkway, for which the Legislature provided \$130,000 last year.

It appears that the original plan has been changed by the Park Department, and the opposition registered today was over Plan No. 2, which evidently has been chosen by Park Commissioner Long. After the vigorous protest had been going on for half an hour Chairman Theodore A. Glynn ruled that the Street Commissioners were not interested in the route of the proposed road, and unless the protest had to do with land takings the matter should go to the Park Department.

He directed that a copy of the minutes of the meeting be forwarded to

the Park Commission. Among the leaders in the protest were Councilor Cox of West Roxbury and Mrs James H. Callahan, chairman of the protest committee.

MAYOR GETS LETTER FROM JOHN N. GARNER

Need of Relief for Porto
Rico Broached

Mayor Curley today received the following letter from Speaker John N. Garner of the House of Representatives at Washington, D C:

"Just received yours of the 7th, in which you discussed the Puerto Rico situation and the need of Federal relief.

"I realize that the recent hurricane did widespread damage throughout the island, and I assure you that I will give careful consideration to any proposal for relief that may be brought forward when Congress convenes in December."

COMMENDS POLICE WELFARE INQUIRY

Hultman Issues Order
Disbanding Bureau

Declaring that members of the Boston Police Department had rendered efficient service in the investigation of public welfare, Police Commissioner Hultman commended members of the Police Welfare Investigation Bureau in particular, last night, in an order officially ending the life of that bureau.

"Whatever may have been the reasons for the request of the Mayor that the welfare investigation by the police be stopped, the Police Commissioner desires to compliment the members of the department for their ready response and efficient work in rendering an unusual service," the police head said.

"At this time the Commissioner desires to commend particularly the members of the Bureau of Investigation of Public Aid, headed by Deputy Supt Thomas F. Goode, for the special services they rendered in such an efficient manner under trying conditions."

The officers of the bureau commended by the order are:

Capt Stephen J. Flaherty; Lieuts James F. Daler, Thomas F. Casey, Stephen J. Gillis, James J. Hinchey and Francis J. Murphy; Sergeants John Laidlaw Jr., John D. McPherson, Charles F. Eldridge, James V. Crowley, Edward P. O'Neill, John D. Holmes, Edward J. Keating, Coleman S. Joyce, Edward J. Kelley Jr., George P. Hayes, Thomas J. Shaw Jr., Louis Di Sessa, Francis M. Tiernan, Marcus E. Madden; patrolmen George R. Batts, Hans Brunck, Raymond A. Thayer, Leo F. O'Neil, Francis T. Cahell, Thomas H. McLaughlin, James W. Fitzgerald, Earle W. Button, John F. Pettit and Chester C. Lucas.

Commissioner Hultman went on in his order to compliment his men for not divulging the name of one recipient of aid. He said he had not received a single complaint of lack of courtesy or the handling of "this delicate task" by the police.

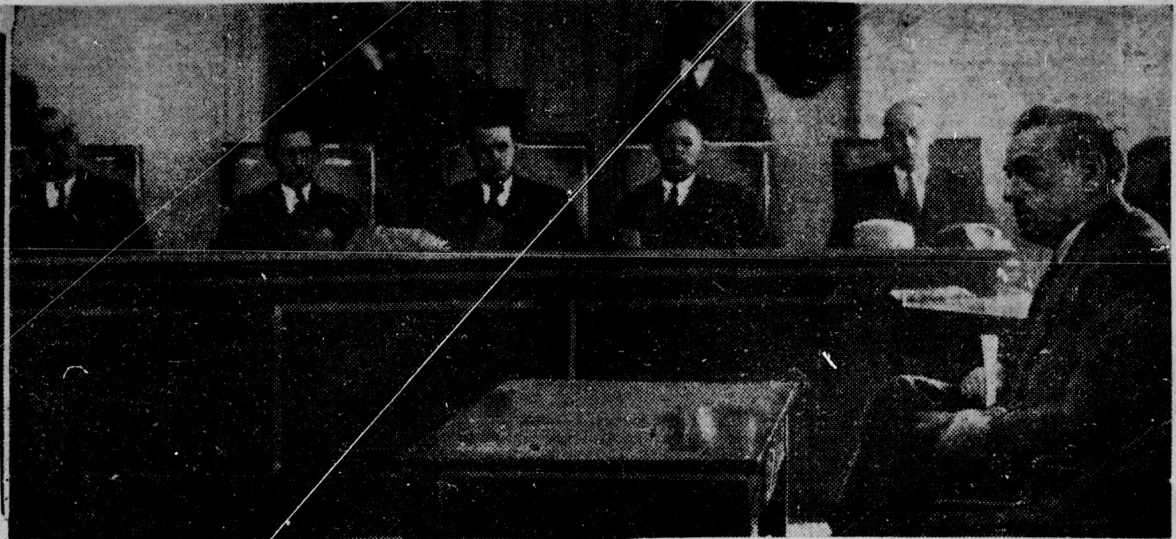
"This is a great tribute to the tact and understanding demonstrated by police in making this investigation," he said.

The remainder of the order was devoted to the routine of disbanding of the bureau and the ordering of final reports from the heads of the bureau.

The Commissioner also ordered that station houses continue to forward names of all persons arrested with welfare aid cards in their possession. These names will be forwarded to the City Welfare Department as in the past, he said.

CITY HOSPITAL BOARD DENIES FIN COM CHARGE

A denial that they had been unwarrantedly liberal with contractors doing hospital work was made yesterday in a report of the Boston City Hospital trustees forwarded by Mayor Curley to the Finance Commission, which recently charged specifications of a sewerage contract for the hospital were not being followed. The charges were connected with J. A. Singara, contractor, who was cleared in report.



'Politics'

hint was made by Mayor Curley in reluctantly telling 350 temporary city employees their services must be dispensed with because of recent civil service commission action. He is shown in city council chamber

STATE AND CITY UNITE IN BIG OBSERVANCE

Two parades and a program of religious and social events will feature the holiday observance of Columbus Day in Greater Boston.

The outstanding event of the morning will be the annual police parade through downtown Boston and review on the Common. The parade will get under way at 10 o'clock from Commonwealth ave., and Dartmouth st., with Supt. Michael H. Crowley at the head.

The route will be Commonwealth ave., to Arlington st., Boylston, Tremont, Temple pl., Washington School, Beacon st., to the Common. Mayor Curley will review the bluecoats outside City Hall and Gov. Ely will take the salute outside the State House.

Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a memorial mass in St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, in memory of departed members. Officers and members of the order in Greater Boston will attend.

Cambridge will be the scene of another parade, scheduled to start at 2 p. m. from the Cambridge side of Harvard bridge. It will be under auspices of Cambridge Council, K. of C., and more than 10,000 marchers are expected to be in line.

The official City of Boston celebration will take place on Boston Common at the Parkman bandstand, beginning at 3 p. m. Joseph M. Kirby, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be principal speaker. Mayor Curley will also speak.

Other observations include a public concert and exercises in the

Municipal Building, Roslindale, under the auspices of John J. Williams Council, K. of C. The Jamaica Plain Council sponsors a special evening program.

It was learned that an attempt will be made by dry agents to mop up illegal liquor resorts planning for a big holiday trade. Officials said particular attention would be paid to the "drug store liquor trade" in various sections of the city. Secret orders for the day were issued yesterday to more than a score of agents at the federal prohibition administrator's office.

George 10/11/32

MULHERN BRINGS ROW INTO OPEN

Charges Curley Forces Refuse Cooperation

Complains Openly at Session of Registration Workers

A charge that he was "being tossed around" in attempting to get the cooperation in registration work of the Democratic city committee, dominated by Mayor James M. Curley, was made last night by Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, director of registration for the Democratic State committee, at a meeting of workers in a new registration drive.

Mulhern's charge was addressed to many Democratic leaders, including Senators James Twohig and Joseph Finnegan, Senate candidates William Madden and Edward Carroll, Daniel H. Coakley, Register of Probate Arthur Sullivan, seven City Councilors, 16 Representatives and ward chairmen of the city.

Curley Denies Trouble

Mayor Curley said last night that there was no trouble and that everybody was working harmoniously, as far as he knew.

"What we need," said the Mayor, "is workers, money and cooperation in registration work. We need all three and not advice. Any individual who is willing to contribute efforts or money or cooperate I am quite certain he will be welcomed by Daniel Chapman and Henry Lawlor, in charge of the registration work in Boston. We have been doing registration work for six weeks and have now registered 10,000 more voters than were registered at this time in 1928, the largest registration in our history."

There have been reports of a rift between the Democratic State organization and Mayor Curley on the matter of registration. The Curley forces have been actively at work for some time, but this week the Democratic State committee selected Ex-Senator Mulhern for registration work in Boston.

Denied Books at Hotel

"In our efforts to get out the vote," declared Mulhern, "we're being put to more work than we should be. I was promised by the city committee that I would be given the precinct books of the city at 4 o'clock today when I went to the Hotel Touraine. At 5 o'clock I still didn't have any of the books. I was just being tossed around."

"On account of the treatment I've received, it will be necessary for us to get 40 girls on a holiday—to work all day at a special room in the Hotel Statler marking the books to list the unregistered voters."

"And that's not all," he went on, "that we're going to do to get things moving." He explained after he had spoken that when he had gone to the city committee headquarters at the Hotel Touraine he had found no more activity than that of a single girl who

did not have the voting list or the police list of any district of the city.

To Use Radio in Drive

"We're going to back you men up in this campaign for registering voters," he declared, implying that such backing had not yet been extended to the ward workers. "Today we made arrangements not only for the new office at the Statler—with 20 phones—but for two sound wagons, the best of their kind. One was given by Gov Ely and the other by Dan Coakley."

"In addition to that, we intend to have seven radio broadcasts, starting tomorrow at 12:15 over Station WNAC, and a broadcast each day following. The best of speakers will deliver the addresses, and some of the speakers will be women campaigners."

"We're out to get a registration of 810,000, and maybe 325,000. Give us that registration in Boston and we'll elect the entire Democratic ticket. We'll make Massachusetts Democratic forever."

Coakley, unopposed candidate for the Governor's Council, also spoke. "It will be a disgrace for Massachusetts, if, with Smith backing Roosevelt, Massachusetts is not in the Democratic column after the election," he said. "In having Gov Roosevelt for our candidate, we got the best man, after Smith, that Massachusetts could want."

Registrar Sullivan was another speaker.

Mayor Sends Out Cards

Mayor Curley, discussing the Mulhern complaint, said that Chapman and Lawlor have a card index system in which every person who is listed but not registered, is named. He said that yesterday he sent out 40,000 postcards, at his own expense, to non-registered citizens, urging them to register at once. He said that he had contributed \$500 to the work of the registration in the city also.

He said that the men in charge of registration received a request yesterday for certain records and were willing to supply them to anyone who wanted to cooperate in registration work. He said that the Assessors' Department publishes the police listings and the voting lists and that such records will be furnished if asked for.

Post 10/11/32

MULHERN RAPS CITY COMMITTEE

Says It Has Hampered Efforts at Registration

The work of registering the Democratic voters of Boston has been made more difficult because of the failure of the Democratic city committee to turn over books showing the unregistered voters to former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, director of the registration for the State committee. This was the declaration of Mulhern last night as he described to a gathering of office holders and nominees the "tossing around" he received at City Hall.

Speaking at the meeting, which was an organization meeting for the registration drive held at the Boston City Club, Mulhern said: "We have been put to a great deal more work than we should because for two days I have been trying to get the books showing unregistered voters from the city committee, but I have not been able to get a single one of the 345 or 350 books."

"I was tossed around for two days, and finally told tonight that the city committee didn't have any books. Chairman Chapman told me they had some cards to use, but they were inadequate."

"So it was necessary to engage rooms at the Hotel Statler and to call in 40 girls to assist us in checking up on registrations. There has been absolutely no co-operation by the city committee, but nevertheless the work will go on and we will be successful in obtaining 310,000 total registrations."

CONFER TODAY ON NEW SUBWAY

Governor Ely and Mayor Curley will get together today or tomorrow to discuss the possibility of going ahead with construction of the Huntington avenue subway extension and of persuading the directors of the Boston Elevated and the public trustees of the road to acquiesce in such a course.

The conference between the Governor and the Mayor was decided upon after a discussion of the subway plan yesterday in the Governor's office, attended by Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan of the Boston Transit Department, General Charles H. Cole of the Elevated trustees and Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the directors of the Elevated Company.

Mr. Rothwell told the Governor that the Elevated directors believe the financial condition of the company at this time does not warrant such a large additional expenditure. Colonel Sullivan urged that the project be started at once and carried to completion. It calls for the extension of the subway out Huntington avenue to the Junction of Gainsboro street.

Globe 10/11/32

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT PRESENTED TO RETIRED CITY OF BOSTON EMPLOYEES



Mayor Curley presenting certificates of merit to retired city employees on steps of City Hall.

More than 75 of the 87 men and women city employees who have either been retired from the city service since Jan 1, or will be placed on the pension rolls by Nov 1, next, were yesterday assembled in Mayor Curley's office at City Hall and presented with a new form of retirement certificate of merit.

The certificate looks very much like a school diploma and is the work of J. Philip O'Connell, ex-public celebrations director.

Only a few of those for whom certificates had been prepared failed to come to City Hall for them.

Mayor Curley spoke of the protection the pension system gives city employees whereas years ago they were thrown out of their positions simply

because "to the victor belonged the spoils." Mayor Curley shook hands with each employee as he came forward to accept the certificate.

An alphabetical list of those on pension since January last, or who will be eligible by Nov 1, with number of years in service of the city, follows:

Sybil B. Aldrich 35, Benjamin F. Bates 41, Bernard Brady 49, Minna K. Brodbeck 36, Martin Burke 37, Andrew Callanan 36, Thomas Carroll 35, Simon J. Cavanagh 48, George L. Chessman 41, James C. Clarke 34, Dennis M. Clifford 25, Cora Corbett 28, Mathias Costello 33, William C. Crawford 39, John Curran 27, Charles S. Davis 30, Daniel J. Davis 26, James Dearnie 31, Denis Desmond 37, Thomas A. Dolan 47, Sarah A. Donovan 34, Timothy Downey 35, William H. Duffy 36, Catherine A. Dunn 25, Thomas Eagan 37, Adolph C. Ely 25, Emily A. Evans 42, Charles F. Gaynor 41, Wendell P. Getchell 30, Solvi Greve 35, Margaret A. Harrington 31, Timothy Harrington 41, Martin F. Hart 31, Thomas

Heavey 25, Clara G. Hinds 42, Elsa L. Hobart 48, Mabel A. Hunter 25, Russell S. Hyde 27, Henry J. Ireland 43, Mary G. Kelly 37, John T. Kelly 37, Elisabeth Kizgen 51, John F. Kinnally 38.

John J. Leary 30, Max H. Levy 33, Patrick F. Lynch 26, John J. Manning 49, Mary C. Molier 44, Owen F. Moore 40, Edward A. Morrissey 47.

Thomas E. Murphy 38, James Murphy 26, Neil McAnulty 37, John McAteer 35, John McCarthy 42, John J. McCarthy 39, Patrick S. McCarthy 25, Flora S. McLean 41, Edward McManus 35, Maurice J. O'Brien 25, Mary E. O'Connor 27, Peter O'Hea 44, John J. O'Hearn 28, Jeremiah P. O'Leary 33.

Caroline B. Pendleton 47, Helen Perry 46, Daniel Powers 37, Charles H. Reardon 46, Katharine A. Regan 36, Charles L. Reed 34, Florence F. Richards 34, Margaret E. Rioridan 32, James Scannell 35, Timothy Scully 26, John Shanney 37, Katharine H. Shute 50, Daniel Shea 26, Adin C. Small 42, John A. Sullivan 34, Mary H. Thompson 48, John Toland 35, Charles W. Twombly 46, George J. Triot 27, James J. Watkins 47, Mary E. Williams 48, Frances B. Wilson 49, James Young 30.

Post 10/10/32

MAYOR IS BLAMING TIERNEY

Will Tell 100 Jobless Civil Service Head Against Them

Alleged antagonism between Mayor Curley and Chairman Paul E. Tierney of the State civil service commission regarding the hiring of city employees will be publicly aired this morning when the Mayor is scheduled to place upon the shoulders of the State official the responsibility for forcing a large group of men to remain in the jobless army.

NO ELIGIBLE LIST

The "blow-off" is scheduled for 10 o'clock at City Hall, when the Mayor will meet nearly 100 men who have been seeking work as sanitary inspectors, draughtsmen and other city positions. He proposes to tell them that his orders putting them to work were blocked by the head of the Civil Service Commission.

Never before in the history of the city, according to the Mayor, has the Civil Service Commission refused to approve the appointment of men to necessary positions for which there was no civil service list.

Previous commissions had made it a practise to allow the employment of temporary workers until such time as a civil service examination could be held and a list of eligibles established, according to veteran officials at City Hall.

To Resign Nov. 1?

But when the list of draughtsmen was recently exhausted and the Mayor sought to make a number of temporary appointments until another examination could be held, Chairman Tierney turned down the request.

Following a recent trip to the State House, the Mayor was reported to have battled privately with the civil service chairman when the latter refused to approve the City Hall requests.

Chairman Tierney was reported to have confided his intention to resign Nov. 1, and the Mayor was said to have replied: "It would be the best thing for the State if you retired tonight."

Tierney Defends Action

Yesterday the group of men who were slated by city officials to start work received invitations to meet in Room 49, City Hall, at 10 o'clock this morning to be informed by the Mayor that Commissioner Tierney alone is to blame.

TRANSCRIBIST

Curley Said to Fear Hultman for Mayoralty

Police Think Welfare Probe Stayed to Prevent "Hero" Candidate

Whether Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman has any serious thought of running for mayor next year, it is a fact that City Hall accepts the rumor of his possible candidacy seriously and, in the opinion of the police engaged in the welfare investigation, Mayor Curley suddenly stopped the work to prevent any mayoral advantage that might accrue to the police commissioner as a "hero" candidate.

Nobody knows what the mayor is planning to do in the mayoral contest, in which he is barred by the city charter from entering as a candidate to succeed himself. When he came back from the barnstorming tour of the West with Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, the rumor quickly spread that Conry might enter the mayoral fight, with the support of the mayor. Mr. Curley has not said a word to the newspapermen to indicate his preference in the coming fight. But there are several possible candidates each of whom would run if they could secure mayoral favor.

Though the police are saying little concerning their work in the public welfare department, and Commissioner Hultman himself smiles at the report that he may enter the mayoralty fight, there are plenty of rumors that Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode and his associates had merely begun to scratch the surface in their investigation, having hundreds of leads which, if followed to the bitter end, might have made them heroes in the eyes of the public. And, as the politicians say, many a man has risen high in political fame by similar investigations in municipal life.

Though the police have been called off, the City Council is not apt to permit the welfare department to function without giving it an airing. Chairman Joseph McGrath of the welfare committee has called a meeting of the committee for Friday afternoon, when all members of the Council will be invited to present any complaints they may have against the department as well as constructive suggestions.

The council committee would like to have the assistance of the Finance Commission, but Councilor Thomas Burke of Mattapan, who sponsors the council's investigation, is satisfied that Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission will not enter upon another investigation. The councilor charged at yesterday's meeting that Goodwin had resorted to "subterfuge" and had covered up, in his reply to the council, the substance of the councilor's letter.

Post 10/11/32

CALLS ON 40,000 TO REGISTER

Mayor Orders Notices Sent Those Eligible to Vote

Mayor Curley has ordered notices sent to 40,000 eligible men and women of this city to register during the next six days as voters so that they may cast ballots in the presidential election, Nov. 8.

281,551 NOW ON LISTS

The notices will be sent out tomorrow by the Democratic city committee under Chairman Daniel J. Chapman and former Chairman Henry E. Lawler at the Hotel Touraine headquarters, to those persons who have been dropped from the voting list since the last election as well as to others who have since become eligible to vote.

With a total of 281,551 men and women now on the lists Boston has 10,000 more voters than were registered at this period of the 1928 campaign, the Mayor stated, adding that "money and workers rather than free advice" were necessary to build the registration to a point beyond the final 1928 record of 299,066.

Appeal for Funds

An appeal for funds for the Democratic city committee was made by the Mayor in pointing out that it required money to send out notices and conduct the registration drive.

Ward chairmen were supplied with the lists of eligible residents who had not registered, Sept. 25, the Mayor announced, explaining that additional lists would be supplied to anyone who wanted to canvass the unregistered residents and urge them to get on the voting list.

Open Until 10 P. M.

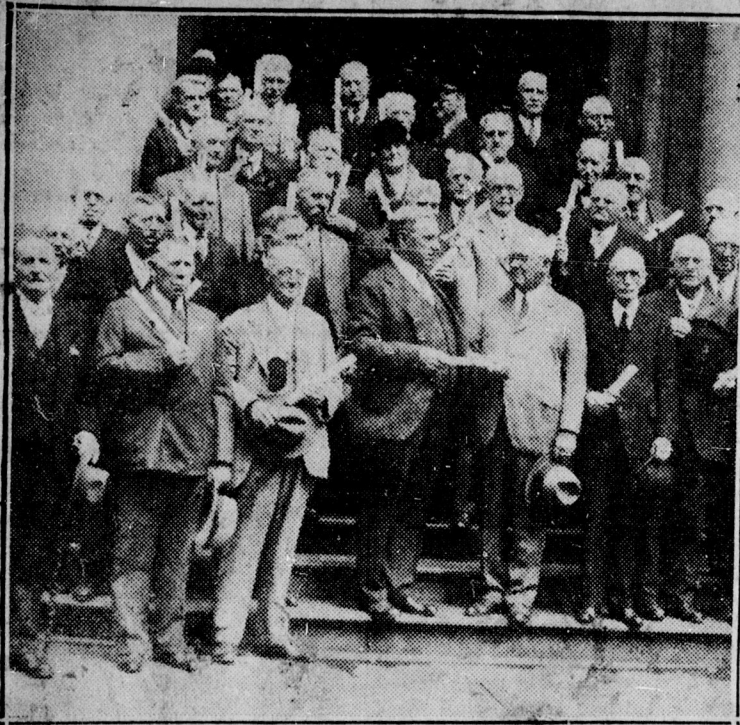
Central registration offices at City Hall Annex will be kept open daily, except today and Sunday, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night until registration closes under the law, Oct. 19.

To encourage registration branch offices will be kept open nightly from 8 until 10 o'clock in the 22 residential sections of the city.

Post

10/12/34

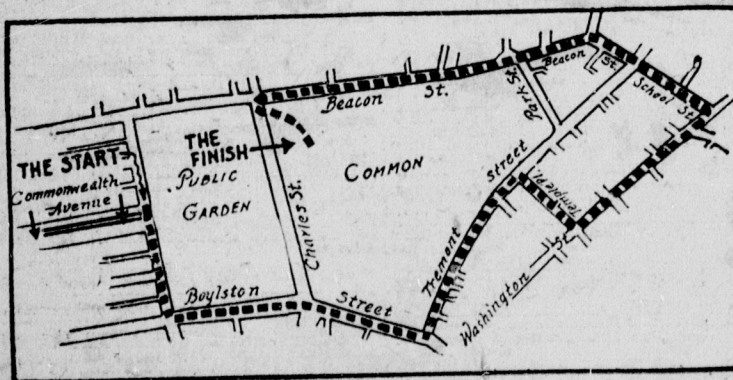
HONORABLY DISCHARGED



The photo shows retiring city employees on the steps of City Hall yesterday with Mayor James M. Curley as they were presented with certificates of service. His joke on retiring "Herbert C. Hoover" featured the exercises.

Globe 10/14/34

BOSTON POLICE WILL PARADE THIS MORNING



ROUTE OF BOSTON POLICE PARADE

Boston's finest, in full dress uniforms and displaying the modern equipment of the Police Department, will pass in review this morning. The occasion will be the annual dress parade of the department, which will end with a review on Boston Common before Police Commissioner Hultman and his staff.

Starting at Dartmouth st and Commonwealth av at 9:50, the parade will move through Commonwealth av to Arlington st, to Boylston st, to Tre-

mont st, to Temple pl, to Washington st, to School st, to Beacon st, to Charles st, entering the Common parade ground through the Charles and Beacon-sts gate.

At City Hall Mayor Curley will review the marchers and Gov Ely will view the parade from in front of the State House.

The division presenting the best appearance in the parade will be awarded a silver trophy donated by Boston Police Post, V. of F. W.

TIERNEY TO GIVE IN TO THE MAYOR

Will Approve Request for Appointment of Jobless

The row between Mayor Curley and Chairman Paul E. Tierney of the State Civil Service Commission over the appointment of the jobless to temporary positions at City Hall was smoothed over late yesterday, when the State official agreed to approve disputed temporary appointments "for the sake of harmony."

WILLING TO HELP

"I am not looking to cause dissatisfaction among the jobless," stated Commissioner Tierney last night. "And if the Mayor asks for the appointment of a reasonable number of temporary employees to positions for which there is no civil service list, I shall be glad to give my approval."

The commissioner explained that he was authorized to reject the appointment of temporary employees and require the city to take applicants who had passed civil service examinations for positions somewhat similar to those vacant. Thus, when the Mayor sought to appoint draughtsmen in the absence of a civil service list of applicants for this position, the Civil Service Commission called in the persons on the rodman's list to see if they were qualified as draughtsmen.

Will Approve Request

"Immediately after I sensed that this procedure, which has been known to my department for 15 years, was causing dissatisfaction, I cancelled the plan and decided to permit the Mayor to make the temporary appointments, filling the vacancies with men of his own choosing.

"If the Mayor sends up a requisition for any reasonable number of draughtsmen, I shall be glad to approve the appointments, instead of drawing the men from the rodman's list," announced the civil service commissioner.

GLOBE 10/12/34

ELY AND CURLEY WILL CONFER ON SUBWAY

Governor So Announces After Seeing "L" Chiefs

Gov Ely and Mayor Curley will hold a conference within a day or two to come to an agreement concerning the construction of the Huntington-av subway of the Boston Elevated Railway, it was stated at the Governor's office yesterday afternoon. This meeting will be an attempt to iron out difficulties concerning the manner in which the subway will be built and an effort to reach an agreement so that the construction can begin this year, extending to the vicinity of Gainsboro st. Announcement of the conference with Mayor Curley was given out after Gov Ely had conferred with Col Thomas F. Sullivan, head of the Boston transit department; Gen Charles H. Cole of the board of public trustees of the Elevated and Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the Elevated board of directors yesterday afternoon.

It was stated at that meeting that the Elevated is not prepared to go through with the building of the subway at this time because of financial conditions. Chairman Rothwell informed the Governor that the directors are of that opinion.

Col Sullivan urged that the project be started now and carried to its completion in its entirety. This is also the wish of Mayor Curley, he stated.

EX-REP. SANTOSUOSSO, DEMOCRAT, BOLTS ELY

Former Representative Alfred Santosuosso, life-long Democrat, announced yesterday his intention of bolting Gov. Ely at the state election because of his alleged ignoring of Italian-Americans in his appointments.

Santosuosso, close friend of Mayor Curley and brother of Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, who was a member of the mayor's slate of Roosevelt delegates in the presidential primary election, said that although he would cast his vote for Lt.-Gov. Youngman for Governor he would vote for Gov. Roosevelt for President.

He charged that the Governor had "wilfully discriminated" against citizens of Italian origin in two specific instances among his 300 appointments.

HEALTH

VETERAN EMPLOYEES HONORED BY CITY

Curley Presents Certificates Of Merit to 87

Seventeen of the 87 veteran employees of municipal departments, to whom Mayor Curley yesterday awarded engraved certificates of merit, acknowledging their meritorious service, were connected with the city for periods varying from 46 to 54 years. Only 40 personally received the certificates.

All have been retired since Jan. 1. Florence P. Richards, who was employed in the library department for 54 years, boasted of the longest record of service, while Elisabeth Kiggen and Katharine H. Shute had records of 51 and 50 years respectively. Included among the real veterans was Capt. James J. Walkins, retired from the police department after 47 years of continuous service.

The mayor prefaced his distribution of certificates with a short address in which he lauded the retirement system and mentioned that its adoption terminated the practice of new municipal administrations which resorted to political reprisals in the form of summary dismissal of veteran municipal workers who had been outspoken in their espousal of unsuccessful mayoralty candidates.

The mayor played a joke upon the gathering by calling the name of Herbert C. Hoover during the distribution of certificates. When there was no response, the mayor chuckled, "I guess it is a little too early. We'll retire him March 4."

GLOBE 10/13/34

TO REPRESENT BOSTON AT WATERWAYS CONVENTION

Unable to personally attend the 25th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, Philadelphia, Oct 26-29, inclusive, Mayor Curley today delegated the Boston Board of Port Authority to represent the city at the convention. The committee as appointed, consists of Louis E. Kirstein, Richard Parkhurst, Frank S. Davis, Thomas J. A. Johnson and Charles E. Ware Jr.

CURLEY WIRES SYMPATHY TO EX-SENATOR REED

Mayor Curley was deeply grieved today to learn of the death of Mrs James A. Reed, wife of the ex-Senator of Kansas City, Mo. During the Mayor's term in Congress he knew Mrs Reed as one of the most delightful Washington matrons. He sent the following telegram today to the former Senator Reed:

"My deepest sympathy is extended you in the death of Mrs Reed, after 45 years of the most delightful companionship that any man can know within a lifetime.

"The sympathy and condolence of devoted friends will be universal in every part of the Nation.

"May Almighty God in his infinite mercy attend you during these sad hours."

TRAVELER 10/13/34

SOLDIERS RELIEF FUNDS NEEDED

Curley Says Subway Project Would Have Saved City Cost of 'Dole'

\$150,000 TO BE ASKED OF COUNCIL MONDAY

Mayor Curley last night declared that the soldiers' relief department must have an additional appropriation of \$150,000, giving as the main reason the failure of the trustees of the Elevated to approve the entire Huntington avenue subway project. The cost of the project now will be less than half the estimate of \$8,500,000, he said, and will provide employment for a correspondingly smaller number of men.

He will ask the city council Monday to allocate this sum to replenish the depleted funds of the department, which had expended \$637,958.13 for the relief of unemployed veterans from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1.

THROWN BACK ON CITY

The completion of the Kenmore square subway extension has thrown upon the soldiers' relief department a large percentage of the 1500 veterans who were employed there for varying periods. It has been the aim of the mayor to utilize twice the number of veterans who aided in the Kenmore square job in the construction of the proposed Huntington avenue rapid transit route.

Estimating that this project would cover a period of three years, the mayor said: "It would represent a saving to the city on soldiers' relief, equivalent to nearly one-quarter of the total cost, and would result in a saving to every individual living in the Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury sections using these lines of at least one-half hour each day. Provided the project had been approved, as I had reason to believe it would be within the last 30 days, it would be possible by Dec. 15 to have 1500 men at work upon the project."

"The rejection of construction projects can mean but one thing—the extension of the 'dole system' and likewise a continuance of the depression."

TRUSTEES OPPOSED

Both the public trustees and the directors of the Elevated are unalterably opposed, at this time, to a subway connecting South Huntington and Huntington avenues with Bowdoin square, via Stuart street, Columbus avenue, Park square and under the Common to a new terminal at Park street, and thence under Beacon Hill to Bowdoin station.

An alternative proposal to limit the subway to the stretch beneath Huntington avenue as far as South Huntington avenue has met with some degree of favor among Elevated officials, but the information imparted to Gov. Ely Tuesday that the Elevated financial condition does not justify immediate assumption of additional subway rental has been interpreted as a virtual denial of any new extension.

Post

10/13/02

CITY CENSOR AT 28 YEARS

Stanton R. White, One of Secretaries
to Mayor, Successor to Casey Mar-
ried Mayor's Neice



STANTON R. WHITE

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ceed John M. Casey.

BY WILTON VAUGH

A 28-year-old man will become Boston's stage censor when the veteran John M. Casey retires on his 70th birthday, Nov. 1.

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In the appointment of young White, who recently captured the Mayor's niece, Miss Sally P. Curley, for his bride, Boston will have probably the youngest theatrical censor in the country, and certainly the youngest official at City Hall.

Through coincidence, Stanton Reid White first saw the light streaming in through his nursery window in the very same year that John Casey was appointed by the late Mayor Patrick A. Collins to peer over the footlights of Boston's theatres to protect public morals from the evils of the stage. In 1904, "Stan" was born and John became the city's censor.

Casey's Rules for New York

Since that time, Casey's fame has been carried round the world by the people of the stage, and his code of regulations has been adopted far and wide. Some years ago, New York took over the Casey standards for Broadway.

But the Massachusetts retirement laws require public servants to quit upon reaching 70, in order to safeguard their pensions, so Censor Casey will take his curtain bow in a couple of weeks and pass over the toga of his office to his youthful successor.

Knows His Theatre

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In his prep school days and his semesters at Villanova College, young Stanton White came to close grips with the other end of the theatrical game, the playwriting and producing, as well as the stage-strutting.

Once Aspired to Stage

For he once had the ambition to follow in the footsteps of his "dad" and play the leading roles in Gilbert & Sullivan's light operas. He took part in the amateur theatricals, specialized in the college courses on the drama, and actually wrote a couple of plays which are somewhere in the strongbox up in the attic.

But being a six-footer, weighing over 200 pounds, he was drafted to play a towering tackle for Villanova, which has sent crushing teams up from Penn-

sylvania to this city from year to year to play football against B. C.

Wed Mayor's Neice

Seated in one of the boxes at the games was his childhood playmate, the former Miss Sally Paula Curley, daughter of former City Treasurer John J. Curley. Their marriage, June 21, 1931, was one of Boston's biggest weddings of the season.

Then in March came a little girl into the family at 53 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, a block away from Jamaicaaway's mayoral mansion, making the city censor-to-be not only a family man but a father, further equipping him for his new duties to protect the young minds of the city from the wiles of playwrights and producers.

Experienced as Producer

Already at City Hall he has had much experience in staging dramatic productions. An associate director of public celebrations, he managed the municipal parades, demonstrations, pageants and official receptions to distinguished guests, including transatlantic fliers and royal personages.

Usually, when the Mayor has wanted something done with speed and enthusiasm, he has called "Stan" to the executive chamber. The Mayor likes him. Since childhood, "Stan" was probably the most intimate chum of the Mayor's late son, James M. Curley, Jr. About everyone who knows him well has praise for the next city censor.

"What are you going to do about some of these so-called modern shows, when you get in there?" the incoming stage censor was asked, last night, by a Post reporter.

"I am not censor—yet," he shot back, wisely.

Post 10/13/32

CHANCE FOR 3000 VETS TO GET JOBS

Mayor Urges Building
Huntington Ave.
Subway

An urgent appeal to the Elevated trustees and directors to approve the construction of the \$8,500,000 Huntington-avenue subway was issued last night by Mayor Curley in revealing that without jobs for the ex-service men, the city will be obliged to raise \$150,000 in soldiers' relief to take care of the veterans and their dependents during the last two months of the year.

MEANS BIG SAVING

Construction of the subway at this time, the Mayor contended, would provide work instead of the dole for every applicant on the city's soldiers' relief rolls and 1000 additional veterans, saving the city in the next three years \$2,125,000 in relief payments.

He made public the latest report of Soldiers Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon, showing that there are now 2279 applicants on the city's soldiers' relief payroll, representing 7763 individuals, including the ex-service men's dependents, who are receiving an average of \$10 a month each from the city.

Total Is Growing

The relief commissioner protested that although 50 per cent of the applications were rejected, following thorough investigations by his relief visitors, the number of veterans receiving relief during the last month was two and a half times as great as the total for September of last year.

Despite the increase in the number of cases, he asserted that through reductions in the amounts allotted, the relief payroll was cut by \$6000 last month. Still, he said, the city's funds for soldiers' relief would be exhausted and there would be nothing left for the final two months of the year, unless the City Council approved the \$150,000 additional appropriation recommended by the Mayor.

Kenmore Job Finished

During the first nine months of the year, the city paid out \$637,958.13 to the veterans and their dependents, despite the fact that at the start of the year it was estimated that \$450,000 would be enough for 1932.

The increased relief expenditures resulted, the Mayor said, from the com-

pletion of the \$5,000,000 Kenmore square subway extension, for when the work was finished the veterans could not find employment and were forced to appeal to the city for relief funds, when they would gladly have accepted work.

AMERICAN

CURLEY BANS ALL RAISES NEXT YEAR

No New City Employees to Be
Hired; Economies All to
Go for Welfare Relief

There will be no salary increases for firemen, policemen, teachers or any other employees of the city of Boston in 1933.

There will be no new employees put on the payroll of any city department next year.

All city and county departments must immediately find a way to cut their present available funds that \$700,000 can be realized for welfare and soldiers' relief for November and December.

These points were driven home by Mayor Curley today at a meeting of all city and county department heads in the council chamber, City Hall.

The mayor, in vigorous language, declared that no resident of the city must be allowed to go hungry during the coming winter.

While pointing out that work and wages is the only answer to the depression, he deplored "the fact that the hoped-for leadership out of the present economic conditions was lacking in Washington."

TRAVELER 13/32

STANTON GETS POST OF CITY CENSOR

Curley Aide, Husband of
Mayor's Niece, Succeeds
Casey Nov. 1

NEW CZAR OF STAGE
ONLY 28 YEARS OLD

Mayor Curley announced last night that Stanton R. White, 28, one of his secretaries, who last year married Miss Sally P. Curley, the mayor's niece, will succeed City Censor John M. Casey when Casey retires on his 70th birthday, Nov. 1. His salary will be \$4000 a year.

The position has been sought by hundreds of persons during the past few weeks.

White, it is believed, will be the youngest censor in the country and he will be the youngest official at city hall. He was born in 1904, in which year Mayor Patrick A. Collins appointed Casey to the censor's post.

The city censor since boyhood has been familiar with behind-the-scenes life in theatres. When he was a school-boy he became friendly with artists working backstage. His father, A. E. "Gus" White, former Shakespearean actor, became a theatrical photographer.

In preparatory school and at Villanova College, young White was prominent in amateur theatricals, specialized in the college courses on the drama, wrote several plays, and aspired to follow his father into Gilbert and Sullivan light opera.

However, he was a six-footer and weighed more than 200 pounds and starred as a towering tackle for his school.

The marriage of Stanton Reid White and Sally Paula Curley, daughter of former City Treasurer John J. Curley, took place June 21, 1931.

The couple now live at 53 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, a block from the mayor's house. They have one daughter.

White started his career in City Hall as a secretary to the mayor, but was later made assistant director of public celebrations. Then Mayor Curley made him county paymaster, but the civil service commission declared him ineligible and White once more became a secretary in the mayor's office. The new appointment requires no confirmation by the civil service commission.

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Huntington Ave.
Subway

An urgent appeal to the Elevated trustees and directors to approve the construction of the \$8,500,000 Huntington-avenue subway was issued last night by Mayor Curley in revealing that without jobs for the ex-service men, the city will be obliged to raise \$150,000 in soldiers' relief to take care of the veterans and their dependents during the last two months of the year.

MEANS BIG SAVING

Construction of the subway at this time, the Mayor contended, would provide work instead of the dole for every applicant on the city's soldiers' relief rolls and 1000 additional veterans, saving the city in the next three years \$2,125,000 in relief payments.

He made public the latest report of Soldiers Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon, showing that there are now 2279 applicants on the city's soldiers' relief payroll, representing 7763 individuals, including the ex-service men's dependents, who are receiving an average of \$10 a month each from the city.

Total Is Growing

The relief commissioner protested that although 50 per cent of the applications were rejected, following thorough investigations by his relief visitors, the number of veterans receiving relief during the last month was two and a half times as great as the total for September of last year.

Despite the increase in the number of cases, he asserted that through reductions in the amounts allotted, the relief payroll was cut by \$6000 last month. Still, he said, the city's funds for soldiers' relief would be exhausted and there would be nothing left for the final two months of the year, unless the City Council approved the \$150,000 additional appropriation recommended by the Mayor.

Kenmore Job Finished

During the first nine months of the year, the city paid out \$637,958.13 to the veterans and their dependents, despite the fact that at the start of the year it was estimated that \$450,000 would be enough for 1932.

The increased relief expenditures resulted, the Mayor said, from the com-

pletion of the \$5,000,000 Kenmore square subway extension, for when the work was finished the veterans could not find employment and were forced to appeal to the city for relief funds, when they would gladly have accepted work.

CURLEY BANS ALL RAISES NEXT YEAR

No New City Employees to Be
Hired; Economies Ali to
Go for Welfare Relief

There will be no salary increases for firemen, policemen, teachers or any other employees of the city of Boston in 1933.

There will be no new employees put on the payroll of any city department next year.

All city and county departments must immediately find a way to cut their present available funds that \$700,000 can be realized for welfare and soldiers' relief for November and December.

These points were driven home by Mayor Curley today at a meeting of all city and county department heads in the council chamber, City Hall.

The mayor, in vigorous language, declared that no resident of the city must be allowed to go hungry during the coming winter.

While pointing out that work and wages is the only answer to the depression, he deplored "the fact that the hoped-for leadership out of the present economic conditions was lacking in Washington."

STANTON WHITE GETS POSITION OF CITY CENSOR

Curley Aide, Husband of
Mayor's Niece, Succeeds
Casey Nov. 1

NEW CZAR OF STAGE
ONLY 28 YEARS OLD

Mayor Curley announced last night that Stanton R. White, 28, one of his secretaries, who last year married Miss Sally P. Curley, the mayor's niece, will succeed City Censor John M. Casey when Casey retires on his 70th birthday, Nov. 1. His salary will be \$4000 a year.

The position has been sought by hundreds of persons during the past few weeks.

White, it is believed, will be the youngest censor in the country and he will be the youngest official at city hall. He was born in 1904, in which year Mayor Patrick A. Collins appointed Casey to the censor's post.

The city censor since boyhood has been familiar with behind-the-scenes life in theatres. When he was a school-boy he became friendly with artists working backstage. His father, A. E. "Gus" White, former Shakespearian actor, became a theatrical photographer.

In preparatory school and at Villanova College, young White was prominent in amateur theatricals, specialized in the college courses on the drama, wrote several plays, and aspired to follow his father into Gilbert and Sullivan light opera.

However, he was a six-footer and weighed more than 200 pounds and starred as a towering tackle for his school.

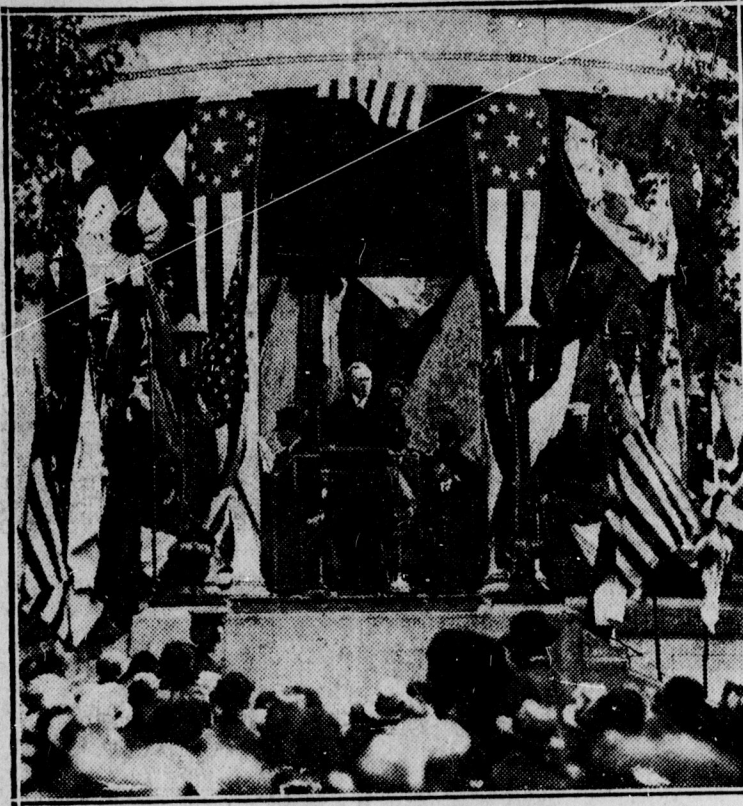
The marriage of Stanton Reld White and Sally Paula Curley, daughter of former City Treasurer John J. Curley, took place June 21, 1931.

The couple now live at 53 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, a block from the mayor's house. They have one daughter.

White started his career in City Hall as a secretary to the mayor, but was later made assistant director of public celebrations. Then Mayor Curley made him county paymaster, but the civil service commission declared him ineligible and White once more became a secretary in the mayor's office. The new appointment requires no confirmation by the civil service commission.

Post 10/13/32

America Needs Faith of Columbus, Says Mayor



LAUDS DISCOVERY OF COLUMBUS

Mayor Curley speaking at the Columbus Day exercises before a large throng on Boston Common yesterday.

The sturdy faith and courage of Christopher Columbus are needed once more by America to lead the way over a new route to happiness and prosperity, Mayor Curley warned several thousand persons attending the Columbus Day exercises held yesterday at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common.

The crowd braved the chill winds that raced down from Monument hill, but they were forced to capitulate to the sudden downpour that drenched the Common and brought the ceremony to an abrupt conclusion, which eliminated the firing of the sunset salute to the flag, which had been arranged as the concluding feature.

Rain Ends Programme

Just as Joseph M. Kirby, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was finishing his oration, the rain came down in torrents, and the crowd started to run for cover, so Chairman Henry F. Brennan of the celebration committee called for the Alhambra Band to play the national anthem, ending the exercises.

The Mayor was given an ovation at the end of his address, in which he attributed world conditions to a lack of faith "in God and in fellow-man," and seriously questioned whether any social, economic, or intellectual progress had been made in the last 440 years since the discovery of the continent.

Criminal Cost High

Pointing out that Boston's population was less than 800,000, the Mayor asserted

that the appropriations for police protection, courts and correctional institutions represented a cost of \$60 annually to every family in the city to protect them from the criminally-inclined.

"The faith of Columbus is needed once more, that faith in God and fellowman which has long been lost in many portions of the world. There is no place for Almighty God in Russia. Conditions in Mexico are similar. Recently Spain, daughter of the church, has turned the church out.

"If the lesson of Columbus is adopted nationally, with faith in the future, we can in a short time develop an economic programme which will permit every man to provide for his family on a standard of decency under the American flag."

Assails Communism

State Deputy Kirby, in his oration, made a similar appeal for the return of idealism. He attacked communism in China, Mexico, Russia and Spain as being responsible for the "defiance of parental, social and civil authority, leading to anarchy."

Here in America, asserted the State deputy, it is "madness to ignore" the danger of communism and "criminal to defer corrective action."

Yesterday's exercises were given a Pan-American tinge by the representatives of Central and South American republics, who participated in the programme. Short addresses were delivered by Claudio J. Loria, consul of Costa Rica, and Manuel S. Sigren,

Chilian consul here. Mayor Curley drew a good-natured cheer from the crowd when he made a second bow as "the delegate from Puerto Rico."

Parade of Flags

The flags of the sister republics were paraded around the bandstand by Boston high school cadets in uniform under the direction of Joseph A. F. O'Neil, while a detachment of bluejackets from the navy yard bore the national colors and a squad of firemen formed the color guard for the city flag.

In recognition of the 200th anniversary of the nation's first President, the Knights of Columbus Choral Club sang a number of colonial songs, prepared as a George Washington bicentennial feature.

Little Angelo Cannava of the Washington school drew a big hand from the crowd with his reading of the anonymous story of "The Boy Columbus."

RECORD

HUB'S FINEST REVIEWED BY ELY AND STAFF

Resplendent in natty dress uniforms, and marching with true military precision to the music of blaring bands, more than 2,000 Boston policemen participated in the annual parade and review before Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Police Com'r Hultman, their chiefs and an applauding audience of over 30,000 persons, yesterday.

A cold wind which swept Back Bay and downtown streets at parade starting time kept the attendance of spectators down. But a warm noonday sun brought thousands out to witness the spectacle and exhibitions on the Common parade ground, following the parade.

Gov. Ely and his staff, with Comm'r Hultman and his retinue and other dignitaries reviewed the marching hosts in line at the State House stand. At City Hall Mayor Curley, President Edward Gallagher of the City Council, Councillor Israel Ruby with various municipal officials, officially greeted the marchers.

Supt. Michael Cronin led the parade.

On the Common, following drills and an impressive demonstration of anti-riot evolutions, with 200 men of the riot battalion engaged in a charge against a mythical mob, under a heavy smoke screen, with "snipers" — plotted marksmen — flanking the flying wedge charge, as a colorful feature, the dress parade and competition for the silver review trophy was staged.

A board of judges, consisting of three National Guard officers, awarded the silver cup for smartness in appearance and on general military conduct and bearing, to the two platoons of Traffic Division 20. But, because the second unit of this company carried no guidon, and, too, because the entire division has been recently disseminated — some of its members now attached to the Back Bay station and others to the MKK st. and Lagrange st. stations, the trophy will, no doubt, repose for a year in the office of the police commissioner.

Chubb 10/13/34

SUBWAY OR DOLE, ASSERTS MAYOR

Says Huntington-Av Line Needed for Veterans

Governor to Consult Board— 'L' Against \$8,500,000 Cost

On the eve of conferences at which Gov Ely and the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway are to settle the fate of the \$8,500,000 Huntington-av subway extension project, Mayor Curley announced last night that World War veterans would either have to be given work on the project or take their "dole" in welfare aid.

The Mayor said the start of the project would provide employment for "every ex-service man at present on the Soldiers' Relief rolls and for 1000 additional within a period of 60 days, providing permanent employment for 3000 veterans for a period of three years rather than a continuance of what may properly be termed the 'dole.'"

Accepted by Council

There was a conference on the project last Thursday between the public trustees, Mayor Curley, the Metropolitan Transit Council and the Boston Transit Commission, but the meeting was terminated abruptly when Gov Ely asked that they take no action until he conferred with them.

It was reported at that time that the directors of the Elevated viewed the proposed subway extension with disfavor because they thought the expense involved was greater than was warranted by the financial condition of the road.

The extension of rapid transit facilities under Huntington av was authorized by the last Legislature, an act being passed to expend \$8,500,000. It has been accepted by the Metropolitan Transit Council and the Boston City Council, but must be accepted by the Elevated before construction can be started.

Commonwealth Av Job Done

Col Thomas Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, said some time ago that 60 to 65 percent of the sum will be paid out in day wages, and the balance for materials.

Gov Ely favored the project as provided work for the unemployed.

At the time, Mayor Curley announced that John J. Lydon, Soldiers Relief Commissioner, had requested an additional appropriation to provide for the families of ex-service men. He said the action was necessary because of the completion of the Commonwealth-av rapid transit project where the men had been employed. The Huntington-av project would offer similar employment.

Mayor Curley's Plea

Mayor Curley said in part:
"The extension of the Rapid Transit facilities to Jamaica Plain from Arlington st would make possible the removal of the reservation and tracks upon Huntington av, and as a consequence provide a wide boulevard into the city in place of two narrow lanes as at present. It would, in addition, in a period of three years represent a saving to the city on soldiers' relief, equivalent to nearly one-quarter of the total cost, and would result in a saving to every individual living in the Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury sections using these lines of at least one-half hour each day.

"Provided the project had been approved as I had reason to believe it would be within the last 30 days, it would be possible by Dec 15 to have 1500 men to work upon the project.

"The rejection of construction projects can mean but one thing—the extension of the 'dole system' and likewise a continuance of the depression."

Spent \$637,958 for Veterans

Capt Lydon, explaining the expenses of his department, said in a letter to Mayor Curley:

"Notwithstanding the most thorough investigation given to all applications the number of persons placed on our rolls increased from month to month until in September of this year they reached the enormous figure of 2279 and but for the excellent work done by the visitors in this department our rolls would have been doubled. Under the law we rejected at least 50 percent of the applications made at this office.

"Under the general laws which established this department a veteran who has an honorable discharge and who is poor and in need and is worthy and who makes application for relief, must be granted the same by this department. The result has been that from Jan 1 to Sept 30 this department expended in relief \$637,958.13. Of this amount \$543,646.13 was from the regular appropriation in item F-8 and \$94,312 was allowed this department from the Unemployment Relief Fund raised by the city of Boston."

MAYOR CURLEY SEEKS MONEY

Wants Transfers From All Budgets for Welfare

Facing a deficit of approximately \$700,000 to carry on soldiers' relief and public welfare, Mayor Curley, at a conference of department heads in the Council chamber today, said that the cash must be provided in order that no one go cold or hungry this Winter.

According to the Mayor, every department head must immediately go over his budget for the remainder of the year, cut to the bone and be prepared to have ready for transfer to welfare needs every dollar that can be spared from unexpended appropriations.

The amount necessary to carry on to the end of the year represents \$500,000 for the Public Welfare Department and the remaining \$200,000 for Soldiers' Relief Department.

He expressed disappointment that during his absence on a speaking trip in the West a banking group had

caused the trustees and directors of the Boston Elevated Railway to change front on the proposed Huntington-av tunnel. When he went away, the Mayor said, the El officials were practically in agreement. If the tunnel went through, said the Mayor, it would provide three years work, principally for veterans and would save \$3,000,000 from the soldiers' relief rolls for that period.

Pointing out a so-called distinction that the United States was not on the dole, Mayor Curley said that in this country, on a basis of population, three times as much was being expended as in England for public and other welfare relief.

Boston's finances, he said, suffered a severe blow because of adverse tax decisions which caused the city to refund \$700,000. He said a reduction this year in valuation of \$75,000,000 in the city was a tremendous loss, which would cause tax increases unless there was a saving some other way.

Apparently there are many city employees who see the paymaster regularly, but do not bother to register or vote. The Mayor called upon all department heads to notify all employees to register and vote, irrespective of whether they would vote for Roosevelt, Hoover or Thomas. He said there were more than 100 police officers not registered to vote; that there are several hundred employees in the School Department not registered and that the situation is probably true in other departments. Any one without enough interest to register and participate in elections should be referred to private life, he said.

Budget Commissioner Charles Fox, when asked if he had any suggestions how there might be a saving, said that he had no suggestions. He did call attention, however, to the fact that on Sept 1, Mayor Curley addressed a communication to all department heads calling for them to apply to Mr Fox for budget estimate forms, but that 12 heads had not yet done so.

The sheets are for the 1933 budget which Mr Fox said would probably be the most important and far reaching ever submitted to the City Council, the last by Mayor Curley for his present term, "and maybe the last he will ever submit to the Council."

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke suggested that there be a central committee or treasurer to accept voluntary offerings by city employees to the present campaigns. Mayor Curley declined the honor of handling anything and said he did not think it would be very much.

Pressed by Commissioner Rourke to name someone, the Mayor asked City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to handle

any Roosevelt contributions; Major Charles T. Harding of the Election Department to accept Hoover cash and then looked for someone to receive Norman Thomas contributions. There did not appear to be anyone in the chamber who cared to hold the Socialist dough bag and the matter dropped there.

Concerning 1933, the Mayor said there would be no salary increases and no new positions and vacancies filled by transfers.

FRANCAIST

10/13/32

Mayor Approves Campaign Funds from City Hall

**But Makes No Distinction
Among the Parties — Wants
\$500,000 Saved for Welfare**

Addressing the department heads in the City Council chamber this afternoon, Mayor Curley directed them to save from their budgets during November and December from \$500,000 to \$700,000, if possible, so that "no person be permitted to starve this winter for lack of welfare relief"; urged every city employee to register for the privilege of voting either the Democratic, Republican or Socialistic tickets, and sanctioned a suggestion by Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke of the Public Works Department that city employees be encouraged to make subscriptions, for either political party, money for the Democrats to be handed over to City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and for the Republicans to Major Charles T. Harding, election commissioner.

Sixty or more of the leading department heads listened to the mayor, Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and City Auditor Rupert S. Carven on the necessities of economy, if the Soldiers' Relief and the Public Welfare departments are to meet their needs during the next two months. The mayor declared that he was surprised on returning from the West to learn that "the short-sighted banking interests had been active in inducing some of the Elevated officials to take a position against the construction of the Huntington avenue subway project," which would provide work for upwards of 3000 men. He declared that the Soldiers' Relief Department is now spending more than \$75,000 a month and the Public Welfare Department close to a \$1,000,000 a month, and that the other departments must save enough to provide for the emergency.

Budget Commissioner Fox cautioned the department heads to obey the mayor's circular letter in the preparation of their budget sheets on time and also warned them that all luxuries must be eliminated. "The 1933 budget will be the most far-reaching and comprehensive since the segregated system went into effect," he remarked. "There must be no luxuries, no filling of vacant positions and the estimates should not be higher than the 1922 allotments. More than that, we must have substantial reductions."

Auditor Carven did not know where \$500,000 could be secured for the relief departments, and therefore it was essential that the officials go over their budgets carefully and notify him of the amounts that would be available. The mayor intervened to say that there will be no salary increases for 1933, no new positions, and that if clerks do not take kindly to doing extra work they should be invited to resign.

Speaking of the block system for the assessing department, which a group of architects and engineers is now completing, the mayor said that it would cost not more than \$140,000, as against \$1,000,000 contemplated in the previous administration, and that it would be ready by next March or April.

With respect to registration, the mayor said he had been informed that more than 100 policemen are not registered as voters and that there are several hundred in the school department who have neglected that privilege. Other depart-

ments might have a proportionate number of delinquents.

"Those who do not register," he said, "well, the sooner they are returned to private life the better. So I want every department head to see that their subordinates attend to this duty, and, if possible to spare the time, assist in registration for either the Democrats or Republicans. I don't know where the Republican registration bureau is located but the Democratic is at the Hotel Touraine."

TRAVELER

10/13/32

CURLEY WANTS \$700,000 SAVED TO AID RELIEF

**Tells Heads of Every
City Department
to Economize**

Heads and chief clerks of all city and county departments, called into conference by Mayor Curley today in the council chamber, were told that they must effect sufficient economies to provide \$700,000 for public welfare and soldiers' relief for the last two months of the year.

POINTS TO NEED

He declared that the public welfare will need \$500,000 for December, and the soldiers' aid department \$200,000 for November and December. He urged that \$1,000,000 be the goal for economy.

"I had hopes," he told the gathering "that there was sufficient leadership at Washington to bring the nation out of the depression long before the present

time. The only answer to depression is the same old one given through history—work and wages. There is a group in America who think only in terms of banking and income and give little thought to the creative source of the wealth of the national—those who toil.

"Prior to my departure to the West I talked with the Elevated trustees and they declared themselves in favor of the \$8,500,000 Huntington avenue extension. On my return I found that the same short-sighted banking group had been active enough to induce some trustees to take a different view.

"Were the project to go through it would mean a saving of \$2,000,000 in soldiers' relief in three years.

"At the present time the dole is costing the United States three times as much as Great Britain. The communities are spending yearly \$1,800,000,000 in the United States, as against \$600,000,000 in Great Britain.

SEES NATION CHEAPENING

"The injurious effects of the dole is evidenced by the disappearance of high-grade specialty shops everywhere.

America is gradually becoming a five and 10-cent nation."

Budget Commissioner Fox warned the department heads that they must keep their estimates for 1933 below those of 1932.

City Auditor Rupert S. Carven told the gathering that if the \$700,000 asked by the mayor is not saved he does not know where the money for the poor is coming from.

Resuming his part in the conference, the mayor declared there will be no salary increases in 1933 and that no vacancies will be filled except by transfers. He urged all to register and said that any employee who is not interested enough to register and to vote would better retire to private employment. He directed the department head to serve notice on their employees that they are expected to register irrespective of politics.

The mayor declared that while every employee now contributes 5 per cent. of his salary, if the present administration continues at Washington they may expect to be compelled to pay 10 per cent.

Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, suggested that employees contribute to the Democratic campaign fund and the mayor named City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to receive contributions.

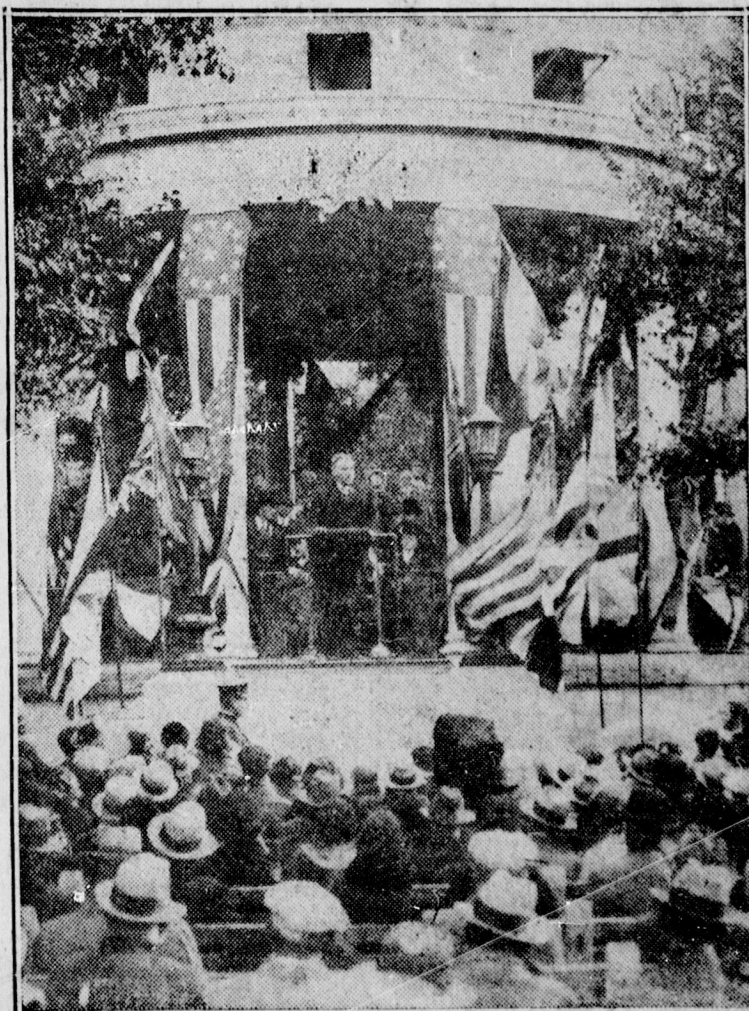
He named Election Commissioner Charles T. Harding to receive contributions to the Republican campaign.

GLOBE

10/13/34

AMERICAN

MAYOR GIVING COLUMBUS DAY ADDRESS ON BOSTON COMMON



RECORD CURLEY OPENS NEW DRIVE TO AID WAR VETS

Mayor Curley announced yesterday that he would send to the City Council today a request for an additional appropriation of \$150,000 for the Soldiers' Relief Department.

He explained that this appropriation was necessary on account of the completion of the Commonwealth ave. subway extension and resultant loss of work to ex-service men employed there. In this connection the mayor urged that speedy approval be given to the proposed rapid transit extension from Arlington st. to Jamaica Plain, the so-called Huntington ave. extension.

Appended to the Mayor's statement was a report by John J. Lydon, commissioner of soldiers' relief, on the increased calls upon his department.

STANTON WHITE WILL CENSOR THEATERS

Old Policy to Rule, Says the Mayor's Young Secretary, Who Succeeds Casey

First paying a tribute to the work of his predecessor, Stanton R. White, who will become Boston's new theater censor November 1, announced today that he will conduct his office along the same lines as John M. Casey, the present maestro of morals.

But even while he was announcing that theater productions, even burlesque bits, must not reveal the girdles in too scanty garb, little Sally Paula White, seven-month-old daughter of the 28-year-old appointee, uttered a shrill whoop kicked off the covers—and there she was in nine-tenths of nothing.

It was really very upsetting to the new city censor, but he hastily hauled back the covers.

Then he said:

NO CHANGE IN POLICY

"I will follow the policy for clean stage in Boston which was inaugurated by Mayor Curley nearly a score of years ago and which was carried out by City Censor John M. Casey.

"Mr. Casey did some very fine work during his years of service and I shall follow the various policies pursued by him.

"The same code adopted for theatres will also apply to burlesque houses.

WATCH MIDNIGHT SHOWS

"There will also be a strict censorship of midnight shows.

"The board of censors is composed of Mayor Curley, Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of municipal court and Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman. I will give them the same co-operation as was given by Mr. Casey."

White, who is one of Mayor Curley's secretaries, was married last year to Mayor Curley's niece, Sally Paula Curley, but he did not know of his appointment to the new post until he learned of it through the newspapers.

PLANNED SURPRISE

Mayor Curley admitted he wished to inject the pleasant element of surprise into the appointment and said he had not told White of his good fortune for that reason.

Through attaining the city censor's office, which pays \$4,000 a year, White will probably be the youngest theater censor in the country and undoubtedly the youngest official in City Hall.

CURLEY CALLS FOR FAITH OF COLUMBUS

Wonders If Any Progress Has Been Made Along Spiritual And Economic Lines

Enumerating distressing conditions now existing, Mayor Curley, speaking at the City of Boston Columbus Day observance at Parkman Bandstand on the Common yesterday afternoon, questioned the progress that has been made along intellectual, spiritual, social and economic lines, and declared the need of the hour is "the sublime faith of the great Italian discoverer, Christopher Columbus."

Starting under clear skies the city celebration of the 440th anniversary of Columbus' landing got under way at 3 o'clock in the presence of several thousand persons. Darkening skies, and finally a heavy downpour three-quarters of an hour later, reduced the crowd to a mere handful and in the midst of an address by Joseph M. Kirby, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus brought the program to an abrupt close.

Questions Progress

The Mayor dealt with various phases of American life, emphasizing particularly religious intolerance, the growth of crime, and economic conditions.

The Mayor told of watching nearly 3000 Boston policemen parade yesterday morning with their machine guns, motorcycles, rifles and other equipment and said he could not help wondering what progress had been made along intellectual and spiritual lines since Columbus.

Citing the outlay necessary in order to preserve "any sense of morality and decency," the Mayor said that in

the city where liberty had its origin \$6,000,000 are spent each year for police protection and \$4,000,000 for the maintenance of the courts, or \$60 a year for every family.

"We have so failed in the development of an economic program," the speaker continued, "that if all the unemployed and those who suffer reduced incomes were placed in line, shoulder to shoulder, the line would reach from Maine to California."

New Economic Program

He said he believed that with the assistance of the institutions of learning it should be possible to develop an economic program that would give each able bodied man work to provide for his family in decency.

The Mayor spoke of the disrespect for religion in certain countries and declared there is getting to be no room for God himself. He cited Spain, Russia and Mexico as examples.

At the close of his address, "Senor" Curley halted in his presentation of representatives of Latin American countries, to say laughingly it might be well for the chairman to present him as the representative of Porto Rico. Those he presented were Claudio J. Loria, Consul of Costa Rica, and Manuel S. Sigren, Chilean Consul.

J. M. Kirby Speaks

Joseph M. Kirby, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, described Columbus' achievement and what it has meant to the world, and declared "it is especially fitting and proper that we honor him today, for there are those who would undo his work and tear down the mighty structure reared on the hemisphere he conjured from the unknown."

"Even the most casual observer of current events must sense widespread social unrest, hostility to organized Government, and an insidious and determined campaign against Christianity, the age-old bulwark of constituted authority."

"All thoughtful men agree that humanity stands at grips with a foe more dreadful than Attila and more adamant than he to appeals to reason, justice and reverence for holy things."

"In the decalogue of Communism, holiness finds no place; God is a negation; the torch their sceptre; the bomb

their instrument of justice, and flaming churches their sacrilegious incense to the prince of darkness. In China and Mexico, in Russia and in Spain, we have witnessed the havoc of this deadly enemy of society. Governments fall overnight. The next rising sun looks down upon atheism enthroned and confiscation rampant.

Deplores Easy Divorce

"America still stands erect," he continued, "but with her fair name tarnished and her social, economic and political structure honeycombed by false and malicious teachings and practices. Now the abode of easy divorce and much unpunished crime, an alarming proportion of her people lend will-

ing ear to the proponents of eugenics, sterilization, birth-control and debased moral ethics, for all of which legal sanction is unblushingly demanded.

"In schools and colleges, in films and printed page, in State and Federal Legislatures and on public platforms these noxious doctrines are propounded."

"Patriotism demands that we rally to the defense of America against the maddened hosts of destruction. Our foes are active, artful and tireless, highly organized, powerfully equipped and fired with satanic zeal. We must match, in this cause, the tireless energy they lavish in the cause of evil and hatred. We must be eternally vigilant to pierce the secrecy of their plans and provide means to thwart their execution. We must sacrifice as freely, for God and country, the means and effort they sacrifice in defiance of the one and destruction of the other."

Bicentennial Feature

A delegation from the Fourth Degree, K. of C., headed by Joseph F. Gilchrist, faithful navigator, escorted Mayor Curley to the stand.

The program included a George Washington Bicentennial feature, a grouping of the flags of Colonial and later periods in the history of the country, while the Alhambra Band played. The Knights of Columbus Choral Club also took part, and a reading, "The Boy Columbus," was given by Angelo Cannava of the Washington School. Henry F. Brennan, chairman of the committee, presented Mayor Curley as the presiding officer.

The flags of Italy, Spain, Canada, and countries of South and Central America were displayed on the bandstand.

Due to the rain, a scheduled address by Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J. of Boston College, and other features were cancelled.

The committee of the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association, in charge of the observance, comprised Henry F. Brennan, president; John B. Archibald, Frank C. Brown, Henry I. Lazarus, Frank Leveroni, George W. McLaren, Joseph A. F. O'Neill, John A. Scanga, Frederick J. Soule, and Everett B. Mero, secretary.

TRANSCRIPT

10/13/32

GLOBE 10/13/32

City's New Censor Approaches Theater Fresh from County Paymaster's Office

"I guess I'll just have to sorta use my head," said Boston's new city censor, Stanton R. White, age twenty-eight, in outlining to the press today just what manner of control he expects to apply to the stage, screen and public meetings in general in the Athens of America.

Censor White, whose red hair and blue eye are to bristle and flash, respectively, in behalf of the common uplift, does not bring to his task, a \$4000-per-annum-task, any dusty accumulation of prejudices such as a more mature appointee might possess. He is starting virtually from scratch. His mind is open, as yet unlit by censorial precepts. Fresh from the county paymaster's office, whence he issued gratefully from the pettifoggery red tape of civil service requirements, Censor White comes to the theater, vigorous and unspoiled.

There is no doubt in Censor White's mind that he will make a go of his new job. He was going beautifully as county

paymaster, when it was recently discovered that the post was not an appointive one and that he would have to submit to a civil service examination. "I got along fine, there," said Censor White, "and then they said I'd have to take an examination." The situation thus becoming intolerable, Censor White simply quit as county paymaster. There are some things that a son-in-law of a blood brother to the mayor of Boston will not put up with.

Censor White, a Dorchester boy, was educated at Villanova Preparatory School in Pennsylvania, afterwards attending Villanova College for two years. For a time he was assistant in his father's photographic studio in Boston, and it should be mentioned that another of Censor White's qualifications for his new post lies in that fact that his father was once on the stage.

As in the other great theatrical families, the Barrymores, Cohans, Colliers and such, the virus of the theater was infallibly communicated to the young photographer, with the not surprising result that the youth eventually became assistant to the city director of public celebrations, Edmund L. Dolan, in 1929, leaving that position only for the theatric blandishments of the county paymaster's wicket. In June, 1931, Censor White married Miss Sallie P. Curley, daughter of John J. Curley, former city treasurer, who is a brother of Mayor Curley. Censor White was also for a time an assistant secretary to the mayor, a function replete with dramatic possibilities and which may be taken as further evidence of his fitness for his new job. During all this time he has been, to boot, as he puts it, "a constant theater-goer."

Cautious in any general declaration of his intentions, Censor White did go so far as to specify, today, that he will judge what is "decent" by what he would consider fit for "my own boy or girl, if they were fifteen or sixteen years old, to see and hear." This would appear to be something of a slackening of the city's censorship as practiced during the regime of John M. Casey, retiring incumbent, when the twelve-year-old mentality was popularly believed to be the deadline. Censor White, however, gave no indication of when he may raise the age limit from adolescence to maturity, nor did he reveal his intentions concerning the expounding of Marxism, Platonism, immediate payment of the bonus, or the right to organize as these subjects are treated of on Boston Common.

Censor White expects to attend "just about everything," he said, forearming himself with such hints and inklings as he can cull from the movie magazines and theatrical sheets. The known calousness of certain of these journals, however, often renders them somewhat unreliable as indices of the good and the beautiful, and Censor White will endeavor to put the clincher on his ukases by attending in persons all performances, from the nickelodeons of Scollay square to the warblings of grand opera queens. He has nothing to do with books, these remaining under the firm control of Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley.

"The mayor's campaign for a clean stage and the morals of the stage will be upheld," declared Censor White, at the close of the interview. He will take up the censor's robes and sceptre Nov. 1.

"Is Mr. Casey going to give you a hand during the next few weeks—help you along and so on?" Censor White was asked.

"Gee, I hope so," exploded the youthful custodian of the public morals. "I ain't only hope so. . . ."

WHITE, AT 28, CITY CENSOR

Curley Names Young Man to Succeed Casey



STANTON R. WHITE

Stanton R. White, who married Sally Curley, the daughter of the Mayor's brother, becomes the youngest city censor in Boston's history at the age of 28. The appointment has been made by Mayor Curley and, since the post does not call for Civil Service approval, White will become the city censor upon the retirement of present City Censor Casey.

White declared this morning that he will make no changes in the policies enforced in the past by City Censor Casey and that he anticipates no disturbance among the Boston theatrical trade as a result of his appointment. City regulations governing Boston's theatrical presentations were inaugurated, he explained, by Mayor Curley and enforced by Casey. He expects to enforce the same regulations.

White was born on Stanwood st., Dorchester, the son of Mr and Mrs Augustus E. White, and lived for many years on Hamilton st., Dorchester. His father is a well-known Boston photographer. He was educated in the Mather School, Mount House Hill, and later at Villanova Preparatory School and Villanova College. He was graduated from the college with the class of 1923. While at college he played tackle on the varsity team.

Returning to Boston he entered business with his father and remained for eight years until he was appointed as assistant secretary on Mayor Curley's staff. Later he became assistant director of public celebrations and recently was appointed county paymaster.

He was married a year ago last June and has a baby daughter. Mr and Mrs White live at 33 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain.

Democrats Start Big Drive Monday

Massachusetts Democrats will get their major campaign under way next week with an intensive drive headed by Governor Joseph B. Ely, candidate for reelection, and John E. Swift of Milford, nominee for lieutenant governor. According to Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the State committee, the drive will continue without let-up for the remaining three weeks before election day, Nov. 8, with a host of campaigners in every county of the State. Chief interest for the time being centers in the big rally to be conducted at Boston Arena on the night of Oct. 27 when Alfred E. Smith will appear in support of the national and State tickets.

On Monday night Governor Ely will address rallies in Taunton, Attleboro and North Attleboro as a follow-up to the invasion of that district this week by the Republican caravan headed by William S. Youngman, candidate for governor, Gaspar G. Bacon, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, candidate for reelection.

Governor Ely's schedule calls for his appearance on Tuesday in Marlboro, Natick, Framingham and Hudson.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, John P. Buckley, the nominee for attorney general, and John E. Buckley, candidate for secretary of State, will take part in the drive, as will all the Democratic congressmen and congressional candidates, the candidates for local offices and a corps of Democratic leaders including former Mayors John F. Fitzgerald and Andrew J. Peters. Mayor James M. Curley will participate in so far as his engagements permit, according to Chairman Maynard.

HERALD 10/14/32

\$700,000 NEEDED HERE FOR RELIEF

Curley Tells Dep't Heads to
Produce Welfare Funds
For December

LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR DEMOCRATIC CHEST

Mayor Curley, at a conference of city and county department heads yesterday, declared that a \$700,000 saving in expenditures must be made so that funds may be available in December for the public welfare department and for the remainder of the year in the soldiers' relief department.

Unless \$500,000 is placed at the disposal of the overseers of public welfare, in addition to \$12,000,000 made available to them during the year, no relief funds will be at their command during the final two weeks of December, the mayor said. He added that there is immediate need of funds for soldiers' relief and an appropriation order of \$150,000 awaits presentation to the city council Monday.

POLITICAL ASPECT

The conference took on a political aspect before its end. A movement, approved by the mayor, was launched to obtain campaign contributions from city and county workers. City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan was designated as the custodian of Democratic funds while Maj. Charles T. Harding, Republican member of the election commission, was named as the guardian of any money offered to aid the Republican campaign.

"It is a good investment for them to contribute to the Democratic fund now" was the comment of the mayor on the campaign contribution plan.

Without partisanship he criticised city and county employees who are not registered voters and cited 100 policemen, several hundred employees of the school department, and undesignated numbers in other departments as examples of persons who have little interest in government.

With the force of a command, the mayor called upon department heads to influence their subordinates to register. "It is the duty of those employed by the city" he said "to show interest in the government under which they live and if any employees are not interested enough to register as voters, the sooner they are retired, the better."

NO SALARY INCREASES

The mayor predicted a 10 per cent. reduction in the salaries of city and county employees next year if President Hoover is re-elected. "City employees," he said, "now contributing five per cent. of their salaries may be compelled to contribute 10 per cent. next year if the present administration is continued."

The mayor declared that there will be no salary increases next year, no appointments to fill vacancies in personnel due to deaths or retirements, and that employees who do not view with satisfaction the obligation which will be forced on them to "cover" posts

allowed to remain vacant can resign immediately.

No suggestion about effecting savings of \$700,000 were made to the department heads but it was left to their discretion to adopt methods which will achieve the demanded results.

REGISTRATION IN 1928 EXCEEDED

Curley Says Roosevelt
Would Kill Dry Act

"The repeal of the Volstead act is definitely assured with Roosevelt as President and a Democratic Congress," said Mayor Curley today, in a statement in connection with registration. According to the Mayor, registration in Boston yesterday reached 285,227, as against 275,650 in 1928, notwithstanding the fact that only 2186 were registered yesterday.

Five days remain and the Mayor said that arrangements had been completed for meetings of women workers under the direction of Mrs Helen County Galvin and Dr Helen L. Doherty for a women's drive. Early 5000 city employees have volunteered to handle a quota of canvassing cards which are available for distribution.

President Hoover's address, the Mayor said today, holds little hope for the individual who has lost his employment or suffered a reduction in wages, "whereas on the other hand the inspiring address delivered by Gov Roosevelt last night is one of the really cheerful messages we have received from either candidate up to the present time."

"The fact must not be overlooked," said Mayor Curley, "that the repeal of the Volstead act is definitely assured with Roosevelt as President and with a Democratic Congress, whereas in the case of Republican success with the President a semiwet and a platform which is neither wet nor dry and Vice President an outspoken dry, there is little prospect of the repeal of the Volstead act."

"The repeal of the Volstead act would mean employment within a short period of time for more than 1,000,000 Americans and an annual revenue to the Federal Government and to the subdivisions of the Government in excess of \$1,500,000,000. Democratic success means work and wages for the unemployed of America and an opportunity for the enjoyment of economic rights for all of the people, and these considerations should have sufficient weight to prompt every individual who is a citizen and who has not registered to register without delay and insure an early adoption of this program."

FIRE APPARATUS PURCHASE MADE

Mayor Acts Over Protest of
Fin Com—Cost \$41,467

Over the vigorous objections of the finance commission, Mayor Curley yesterday approved the purchase of fire apparatus costing \$41,467.50 from the American La France & Foamite Industries, Inc. The mayor, however, adopted a recommendation favoring another investigation of apparatus.

The purchase yesterday will add two pumpers and an 85 aerial truck, all powered by 12-cylinder V-type motors.

The finance commission, because of the absence from the city of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, had no comment to make on the mayors' action but a statement is expected today.

In his acquiescence to the recommendation of the commission that the monopoly of the American La France company ought to be broken, the mayor ordered Superintendent of Supplies Philip A. Chapman to attempt to revive the committee of experts who advised ex-Mayor Peters to make American La France apparatus the standard in the Boston department.

Prof. Edward F. Miller of Tech, Guy C. Emerson, consulting engineer of the finance commission, and Charles E. Stewart, who composed the original committee, will be invited by Chapman to make another exhaustive test of fire apparatus.

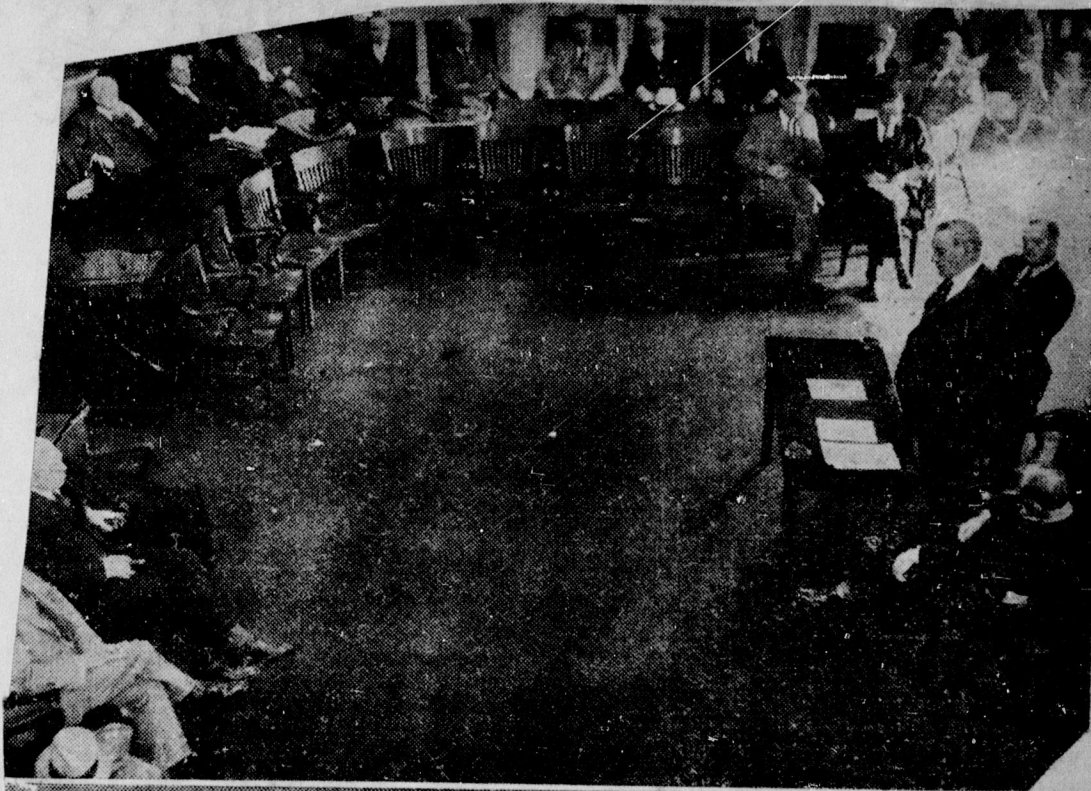
In defending his approval of the purchase the mayor issued this statement:

The reasons as advanced by the fire commissioner for approval of this contract while conclusive and not admitting of any other course, nevertheless, in view of objections which have been raised, it is in my opinion advisable to appoint a committee of experts to determine if a change in the policy of continuing the standardization determined upon some 10 years ago is advisable.

You are, accordingly, directed to communicate with the same representative group that originally recommended the standardization, which has been adopted without deviation for the past 10 years. The committee, as I recall, consisted of Edward F. Miller, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, an authority on mechanical apparatus; the present engineer of the Boston finance commission, Guy C. Emerson, and Charles E. Stewart.

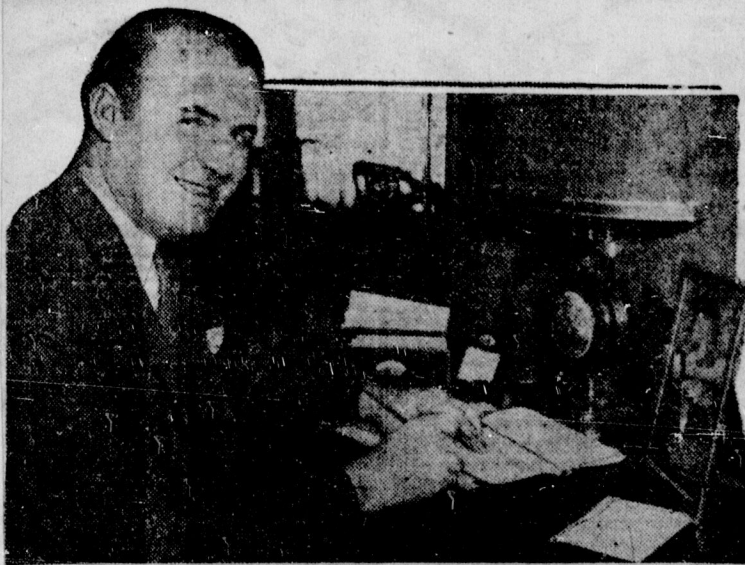
I am quite certain that upon your invitation these men would be agreeable to serving without great cost to the city and their findings should prove of value for future guidance in the determination of the type of apparatus to be used by the fire department.

RECORD 10/14/32



\$700,000 Pruning from all city departments was ordered yesterday by Mayor James M. Curley, shown as he addressed heads of all departments in City Council chamber. The money will go to aid the welfare department. There will be absolutely no raises for the coming year, his honor warned. (Daily Record Photo)

Censor-Elect Ready for New Duties Nov. 1



Stanton R. White, 28, ex-secretary to Mayor James M. Curley.

NEW CHIEF TO ADOPT CASEY'S FAMED POLICY

Boston's new stage censor, Stanton R. White, committed himself yesterday to City Censor John A. Casey's stand for a clean stage.

White was elevated from Mayor Curley's secretariat to become, at 28, the youngest big city censor in the country. He will succeed his famous predecessor on November 1.

"I will follow the policy for a clean stage in Boston inaugurated by Mayor Curley nearly a score of years ago and carried out by City Censor John A. Casey," said White in a formal statement.

"The code adopted for theaters will also apply to burlesque houses. We will also have a strict censorship of midnight shows."

Questioned about his plans in approaching the theater, White smiled and said:

"I guess I'll just have to use my head."

The new censor, a Dorchester boy, played football at Villanova. At that college he wrote plays for collegiate production. Recently he married Mayor Curley's niece, Sally Paula Curley, daughter of former City Treasurer John Curley.

Globe 10/14/32

EX-MAYOR OF BOMBAY IS VISITOR AT CITY HALL

V. J. Patel, Friend of Gandhi, and Mayor Curley
Entertained by Magician Blackstone



PRESENTING PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON

Mayor Curley tenders gift to Hon Vallabhai G. Patel, former mayor of Bombay, at Boston City Hall.

V. J. Patel, ex-Mayor of Bombay, India, and ex-President of the Indian Nationalist Congress, the man whom President De Valera of the Irish Free State suggested as an arbitrator of the Irish land annuities question, paid his respects to Mayor Curley at City Hall yesterday afternoon and watched Harry Blackstone, the magician, do card tricks and pull rabbits from newspapers.

Mr Patel, an ardent Indian Nationalist and one of Gandhi's chief lieutenants, is a close friend of Mr De Valera. When the Irish President suggested that the land annuities question be arbitrated by some international body, the British Government demanded that it be done by someone within the Empire. Mr De Valera immediately suggested his friend, Mr Patel, adding that if the British found him unsatisfactory, his next candidate was Mr Gandhi. Neither candidate

two countries are now trying to settle the problem by direct negotiation.

Mayor Curley described Mr Patel as one of the foremost world figures. He presented him with a history of Boston, and a picture of George Washington. "Take along a picture of George," said Mayor Curley, as he handed it to him.

Harry Blackstone, the magician, kept the group in constant laughter by doing card tricks and hauling a rabbit from a newspaper. Mr Blackstone kept asking the people present to think of a card, and then he would produce it. He asked Mr Patel to do so and tried to find it, but couldn't.

"I am thinking of no card," said the ex-Mayor of Bombay.

"You're one trick ahead of me," said Mr Blackstone.

There was comment among those present that there could scarcely be anything new in magic to an East Indian, whose countrymen are more expert at that sort of thing than those of any Nation in this world.

MAYOR SIGNS ORDERS FOR FIRE APPARATUS

Asks Also for New Study
of Standardization Here

Supt of Supplies Philip A. Chapman was notified yesterday by Mayor Curley that the Mayor had approved a contract to the American-La France Company for fire apparatus costing \$41,467.50. The bid was the lowest received. Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission recently criticized the policy of awarding apparatus contracts to one company and declared that a monopoly existed.

Mr Chapman was requested by the Mayor to communicate with the group that originally recommended standardization and determine if after 10 years of standardization a change in the policy is advisable.

The Mayor's letter said:

"I have this day approved contract for the purchase of fire apparatus, consisting of one V12-cylinder motor 85-foot aerial ladder truck and two V12-cylinder motor 1000-gallon triple combination pumps, as recommended by the Fire Department and approved by you in the sum of \$41,467.50.

"The reasons as advanced by the Fire Commissioner for approval of this contract while conclusive and not admitting of any other course, nevertheless, in view of objections which have been raised, it is in my opinion advisable to appoint a committee of experts to determine if a change in the policy of continuing the standardization determined upon some 10 years ago is advisable.

"You are, accordingly, directed to communicate with the same representative group that originally recommended the standardization, which has been adopted without deviation for the past 10 years. The committee, as I recall, consisted of Edward F. Miller, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, an authority on mechanical apparatus; the present engineer of the Boston Finance Commission, Guy C. Emerson, and Charles E. Stewart.

"I am quite certain that upon your invitation these men would be agreeable to serving without great cost to the city and their findings should prove of value for future guidance in the determination of the type of apparatus to be used by the Fire Department of the city of Boston."

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DEFIANCE OF FIN. COM. BY CURLEY

Signs Fire Apparatus Contract Despite Objections

Defying the Finance Commission, Mayor Curley last night approved the purchase of fire apparatus costing \$41,467.50 from the American LaFrance and Foamite Industries, Inc., which has had a monopoly on the city's purchases for the past 10 years.

PROTEST AWARD

In a recent report issued by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, the Finance Commission protested against the award of the contract until the purchase had first been submitted for approval to a committee of expert engineers.

But the Mayor last night signed the contract and then recommended the appointment of the engineering committee to determine the type of apparatus the city should purchase in the future.

The Mayor suggested the appointment of the same committee which made a survey of fire apparatus requirements in the administration of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, and which recommended at that time that future needs be supplied by the American LaFrance Company for the purpose of standardizing the city's equipment.

100 Per Cent Standardized

This committee included Professor Edward F. Miller of M. I. T., an authority on mechanical apparatus; Guy C. Emerson, consulting engineer of the Finance Commission, and Charles E. Stewart of the fire department.

In recommending the approval of the purchase, notwithstanding the opposition of the Finance Commission, Fire Commissioner McLaughlin stated that it would "enable the department to continue the sound policy of standardization."

He asserted that the apparatus was 100 per cent standardized and that the department had on hand a storeroom of engine parts for repair work. If a different type of apparatus were purchased, he pointed out, it would cost the city more to buy spare parts.

Only Course, Says Mayor

The new apparatus consists of a 12-cylinder, 85-foot aerial ladder truck, and two 12-cylinder, 1000-gallon triple combination pumps. As the American LaFrance Company was the only leading

manufacturer of 12-cylinder fire engine motors, it won the contract.

Approving the award, the Mayor explained, "The reasons advanced by the fire commissioner for approval of this contract, while conclusive and not admitting of any other course, nevertheless, in view of objections which have been raised, it is, in my opinion, advisable to appoint a committee of experts to determine if a change in the policy of continuing the standardization determined upon some 10 years ago is advisable."

Globe

CURLEY ORDERS 200 TO AID REGISTRATION

Increases Force as Figure Exceeds 1928 Total

At the close of business Tuesday there was an increase of 10,660 registered voters over the same date in 1928. The total Tuesday was 283,857. Mayor James M. Curley, in a statement late yesterday, said additional efforts will be necessary in the remaining six days to reach the figure of 310,000.

The Mayor has invited the cooperation of 200 active workers and has invited all who desire to volunteer in this work to call between 10 a m and 10 p m at Roosevelt headquarters, the Dutch room, Hotel Touraine, where house-to-house lists will be distributed.

According to the Mayor, the election officials have provided every facility at City Hall Annex, as well as at ward headquarters for the registering up to 10 p m Wednesday, Oct 19—the closing hour.

MAYOR ASKS \$10,000 FOR ASSESSING TASK

Reports Block System Is Rapidly Being Installed

A message to the City Council, asking for an appropriation of \$10,000 to carry on for the remainder of the year the installation of a block system of assessing properties in Boston, was sent yesterday by Mayor James M. Curley.

The message said:

This work, which has been conducted under the direction of the Assessing Department for the past two years, is about 75 percent completed and the sum of \$10,000 will be necessary for the remainder of the present year.

"In 1929 arrangements were made for the performance of this work by

Globe

RELIEF FUND FACES \$700,000 DEFICIT

Mayor Curley Orders City Expenses Cut

Facing a deficit of approximately \$700,000 to carry on soldiers' relief and public welfare work, Mayor Curley, at a conference of department heads yesterday, said the cash must be provided in order that nobody go hungry or cold this Winter.

Concerning 1933, the Mayor said there would be no salary increases and no new positions.

According to the Mayor, every department head must immediately go over his budget for the remainder of the year, cut to the bone and be prepared to have ready for transfer to welfare needs every dollar that can be spared from unexpended appropriations.

Of the amount necessary to carry on to the end of the year, \$500,000 is for public welfare, and the remaining \$200,000 for soldiers' relief.

Pointing out a so-called distinction that the United States was not on the dole, Mayor Curley said that in this country, on a basis of population, three times as much was being expended as in England for public and other welfare relief.

private agencies at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000. This project was rejected on the grounds that the Assessing Department, with the assistance of outside engineering and architectural service, could conduct the work and complete it for a sum not in excess of \$150,000. The work has progressed in a most satisfactory manner and there is every indication that it will be completed within the amount estimated.

"The installation of this most modern of assessment systems will result in the establishment of an equitable system of assessing property values in Boston. The importance of this work and its early completion cannot be too strongly emphasized and I accordingly recommend the adoption of the accompanying order."

ASKS TEXANS AID ROOSEVELT HERE

Newton Man Appeals to
Old Friends in Behalf of
Mass. Democrats

GEN. PEABODY, DOTEN FOR N. Y. GOVERNOR

By W. E. MULLINS

Wealthy Texas Democrats interested in electing Speaker John N. Garner to the vice-presidency have been urged to contribute funds to aid in the promotion of the Massachusetts Democratic election campaign which has been greatly hampered by lack of financial backing.

Although the Lone Star state buried Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 election, the name of Speaker Garner on the current ballot has practically assured the Democratic ticket of success there this time, according to Robert O. Lee, a native Texan now living in Newton.

Under the circumstances Lee has felt free to urge many of his Texas friends to send money into this state where he is convinced Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner now have a fighting chance to win.

Lee, an ardent supporter of Garner, has been eager to have the speaker appear in this city at a Democratic rally, but his proposal has lacked the backing of Gov. Ely, national committee-man, and Joseph A. Maynard, state committee chairman, who believe that the less seen or heard of Garner in this state the better for the national ticket.

Speaker Garner apparently has been willing to come here and he indicated that he expected to be Lee's house guest before the conclusion of the campaign, but not even tentative plans have been outlined by the Democratic organization for receiving him here.

Lee expressed confidence last night that he will be in position to make a substantial contribution to the local campaign through his Texas associates. Freed of the necessity of waging an expensive contest in Texas, he believes they will reply to his appeal for aid in this commonwealth.

If funds are obtained for the Massachusetts Democrats from this source a peculiar development would be produced to politics in view of the enthusiasm with which Texas Democrats bolted

Smith, Massachusetts' favorite Democrat four years ago.

DEMOCRATS SEEK BAKER

Undeniably the Democrats at last are launched on a desperate campaign to prevent President Hoover from gathering the 17 electoral votes in this state. This is indicated, not only by the plans for bringing Smith and Roosevelt to this city for addresses, but also by the fact that Gov. Ely expects to return from Cleveland with definite assurances that former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker also will participate in the Massachusetts fight.

Thus far the Republicans have looked on the Democratic efforts with equanimity, convinced that the state is safe for Hoover. They probably will be prepared to make some capital out of the spectacle that would be offered if Texas suddenly became so interested in Democratic national success as to pour money into this state.

The extent of the present Democratic fight was indicated yesterday when Gen. Francis Peabody and Prof. Carroll W. Doten of Harvard, both former Republicans, were enrolled as members of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League, which is being organized under the direction of Leo H. Leary, former Harvard football star.

Gen. Peabody deserted the Republican party in 1928 to vote for Smith

solely on the issue of prohibition. When he signed up for Roosevelt yesterday he said: "I notice they are letting this fellow Curtis run around the country making fool prohibition speeches."

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville conferred yesterday in New York with the Roosevelt high command and Mayor Curley will head for New York today to have a conference with Gov. Roosevelt and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

CURLEY VS. SMITH

The mayor is willing to engage in another tour of the country in behalf of the national ticket. It is believed that some arrangement will be made to provide a speaking engagement for him outside Massachusetts, on Oct. 27, the day on which Smith, one of his political enemies, will address a rally at Boston Arena.

The Democratic organization has been expressing great concern about a possible meeting between Smith and Curley in this city. Appreciating Smith's bitter hostility toward the mayor because of the uncompromising fight he waged against the 1928 standard-bearer in the presidential primary, Chairman Maynard does not care to risk the possibility of an open quarrel between them in the event they should come in contact during Smith's visit.

TO COMPLETE REVALUATION

Mayor to Ask Council for \$10,000 More

To complete the revaluation of real estate throughout the city on an equitable basis, Mayor Curley announced last night that he will request the City Council to approve an additional appropriation of \$10,000 at Monday's meeting.

The entire cost of installing the so-called Holland block system, in which the city will be divided into blocks for the purpose of setting real estate values, will amount to \$150,000, and will become fully effective when the assessors make their 1933 listings April 1.

This represents a saving of \$850,000 to the taxpayers, the Mayor asserted, explaining that he had dropped a verbal contract made by the previous administrations with a Harvard professor to perform the work with engineering and assessing aids at a cost of \$1,000,000. The Mayor declared that there was no copyright on the plan, which had been used in other cities.

WHITE TO CARRY ON CASEY RULES

Will Maintain Stage Regulations of Retiring Censor

When 28-year-old Stanton R. White, college product of the modern age, becomes the arbiter of the Boston stage in a few weeks, he will maintain the rigid regulations enforced by the 70-year-old City Censor John M. Casey.

This, the city-censor-elect announced yesterday upon learning first through an exclusive story in the Post that Mayor Curley had selected him for the coveted office.

Gold-seeking playwrights and producers of trashy comedies will find Boston's door locked as tightly against them by the youthful censor as it has been under the regime of the veteran Mr. Casey, who will retire Nov. 1.

Mayor to See Farley Concerning Tour of East

Mayor Curley will leave for New York this afternoon for the expressed purpose of conferring with leaders of the Democratic national campaign in regard to further speaking assignments in behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the other nominees on the party ticket.

He expects to confer with Chairman James A. Farley of the national committee and Secretary Robert Jackson regarding a proposed eastern speaking tour.

PORT AUTHORITY TO REPRESENT BOSTON

Mayor Curley yesterday designated the Boston Board of Port Authority to represent the city at the 25th annual convention of the Atlantic Deep Sea Waterways Association, to be held at Philadelphia Oct. 26-28, inclusive.

The committee of delegates, as appointed, comprises Louis E. Kirstein, Richard Parkhurst, Frank S. Davis, Thomas J. A. Johnson and Charles M. Ware Jr.

Council Considers Welfare Inquiry

City Clerk Called to Inform Committee as to Powers in Making Investigation

The City Council's Committee on Public Welfare held a meeting in the council chamber this afternoon to decide whether they should conduct an investigation into the affairs of the department and if so what course of procedure should be adopted. After much talk had occurred concerning the police report and the sudden termination of the police investigation by the mayor, City Clerk Wilfred Doyle was summoned to advise the committee what its powers were.

In the first place, he said, the Council could make all the recommendations it saw fit as a result of any investigation it might conduct, but if the recommendations were not adopted by the mayor or the overseers they would not be worthwhile. He further stated that the City Council had no power whatever over the welfare department, despite the fact that the ordinances refer to such power with respect to the occupancy of the welfare building.

As to the power to investigate any department, Mr. Doyle said that the law department had continually ruled that the Finance Commission was the investigating body for the city, but if the mayor or any department against which complaints had been made would submit to investigation there was not question but that the City Council could proceed. In other words, the amended city charter prevents the City Council from interfering with the executive functions of the city government.

After the city clerk had been heard, a motion was made that instead of conducting a general investigation of the welfare department certain questions be formulated from the police report or from reports which individual members had received and transmitted to the mayor and the overseers for their action. Other members of the committee, however, were anxious to make a real investigation despite the frequent appeals of Chairman Joseph McGrath that the committee should proceed only after careful consideration of its powers and duties.

Councilor Murray was the most outspoken member of the council against the welfare department. He said he had heard nothing but insults from the visitor in his own ward, whereupon Councilor Donovan of South Boston rose to the defense of the department by saying that while affairs were chaotic before the new addition was built to the welfare building and there was only one stenographer to three or four visitors, now each visitor has a stenographer and cases are promptly tabulated and filed.

Councilor Bush of Dorchester, who sponsored the City Council investigation advocated the Council do its part that real needy people may receive the aid due them and that those who are accepting aid unworthily be exposed. He said the department was compelling people to work for fifteen cents an hour, which was "nothing short of slavery."

Current Comment

MAYOR CURLEY'S FICTION SOB STORY

[From the Portland Oregonian]

On the return of Mayor Curley to Boston, at the conclusion of the spell binding tour for Roosevelt, eloquence gushed from that tireless larynx again while yet he was in the railroad yards. Decidedly his worship was not yet wearied of rhetorical effort and the good folk of Boston, who are normal enough, and like their humor as well as any, gathered around to harken. The mayor was in splendid fettle. He was gay, confident, bombastic, and entirely assured that not even the lute and the dulcimer combine to make such pleasing noises. Why is it that so many of the old New England cities deliberately elect comedians as mayors?

His worship sketched the country, as at present, which Roosevelt is to save from four years more of able, conscientious republican effort for the commonweal. And in the course of this depiction he drew for the Bostonians a likeness of our own Pacific west, as he declared that he has seen it. Going through Oregon, Washington and California, cuoth he, it was given him to witness more than 100 women riding on boxcars and more than 2500 men walking the tracks, each leading a little child. Dispatches do not tell whether the Bostonians believed it or disbelieved. But it certainly sounded great—to Bostonians—to be told that hard times had piled up affliction on the Pacific coast to heights unknown in New England or elsewhere. It sounded as though Mayor Curley, disguised as a vagrant himself, had traveled by boxcar and been ditched between the tank towns. For even if what he said were true, it must be evident that only exceptional advantage might observe it.

And in point of fact, it wasn't true. People who dwell in the three States so touchingly alluded to—and heaven is witness that these three know the depression—surely would be aware of scores of women riding boxcars, if scores of women were, and of thousands of men tramping the tracks with little children, if such a thing were true. But the picture is a fantastic absurdity, and we trust his worship had dined well, on a thick yet delicate steak, before he threw his facile voice into tremolo. There's poverty enough, sorrow enough, hardship enough already without magnifying and distorting it for political purpose.

10,000 GAIN IN REGISTRATION FOR HUB VOTE

A gain of 10,000 in Boston registration over the number of registered voters at the corresponding time in the 1928 pre-election period, was announced yesterday by Mayor James M. Curley.

His statement said that the total Boston registration at the close of business Oct. 11 was 283,857, as against 273,197 on the same day in 1928. The mayor continued:

"This increase of 10,000 registered voters, while most encouraging, nevertheless indicates that additional efforts will be necessary in the remaining six days of registration, provided the figure determined upon eight weeks ago, namely, in excess of 310,000, is reached.

"I have invited the co-operation of 200 active workers and, in addition, extend an invitation to all who desire to volunteer upon this most essential work, to call any day between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. at the Roosevelt headquarters in the Dutch Room of the Hotel Touraine, where lists will be distributed for house-to-house canvass from now until the close of registration, Wednesday, Oct. 19."

The Mayor spoke of the eleventh-hour roush of final day registration and the physical impossibility of attending to all who apply. In the last three days of the 1928 registration drive about 16,000 persons applied. He urged every person who is to register to do so at once.

Curley Leaves for Call on Roosevelt

Mayor Curley left Boston on the 3.45 o'clock train this afternoon, accompanied by his daughter Mary, to visit his son, Leo, at Georgetown University. Tomorrow he will call in New York on Governor Roosevelt, James A. Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and Robert Jackson of New Hampshire. The mayor would not indicate just the object of his conversation with the leading Democrats. He will return to Boston Sunday night.

Puerto Rico Benefit Concert on Oct. 23

Mayor Curley today accepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee for the concert to be given in Symphony Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 23, for the benefit of the victims of the hurricane in Puerto Rico on Sept. 26. Arthur Fiedler, Jesus Maria Sanroma and members of the Symphony Orchestra are giving their services for the concert.

In response to an urgent message from the commissioner of education in Puerto Rico a committee for the relief of the sufferers was organized in Boston this week by Mr. Sanroma, teacher in the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Sanroma, accompanied by Mr. Fiedler and Augusto A. Rodriguez, called on the mayor today and asked him to accept the honorary chairmanship of the concert committee. Later, the mayor gave the committee \$100 for tickets, which he turned over to the members of the band of the House of the Angel Guardian. It is hoped to raise \$2000 by the concert.

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MAYOR CURLEY CONCERT CHAIRMAN

Benefit for Sufferers in Storm in Porto Rico

Mayor James M. Curley today accepted an invitation to be honorary chairman of the concert for the benefit of victims of the recent Porto Rican cyclone. He purchased \$100 worth of tickets for the affair, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, in Symphony Hall. Arthur Feldler and the Boston Symphony Orchestra have volunteered their services. A piano recital by James Sanroma will be part of the concert program.

Mr. Fiedler, Mr. Sanroma and Augusto A. Rodriguez of Boston, called on the Mayor today and extended the invitation which the Mayor accepted. In his acceptance the Mayor said that he did not know of any more worthy charity at this time.

According to a dispatch from the Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico, the cyclone took 250 lives, that there were 3000 injured and \$100,000 is needed immediately for relief.

The concert is expected to net \$2000 for the sufferers.

STANTON R. WHITE NAMED CITY CENSOR BY MAYOR

Stanton R. White, 28, former Villanova College football player, who married Sally Curley, daughter of John J. Curley, the Mayor's brother, was appointed yesterday city censor and chief of the license bureau to succeed City Censor Casey on his retirement, Nov. 1. The appointment was made by Mayor Curley. The post does not call for Civil Service approval.

White declared yesterday that he will make no changes in the policies enforced in the past by City Censor Casey and that he anticipates no disturbance among the Boston theatrical trade as the result of his appointment. He became an assistant secretary on the Mayor's staff eight years ago, later the assistant director of public celebrations, and recently county paymaster. He and Mrs. White have a baby daughter and live at 33 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain.

CURLEY TO ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME IN N. Y.

Mayor Curley expects to combine political activity with a football game engagement in New York today. Before departing yesterday with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, the mayor announced that he would confer this morning with Gov. Roosevelt, Chairman James A. Farley and Secretary Robert Jackson of the Democratic national committee, about another political speaking tour. This afternoon he hopes to see his son, Leo, a member of the Georgetown University football squad, get into the game with New York University.

FIN COM HITS ARCHITECT ON CITY CONTRACTS

Assails Ritchie as Liberal At Taxpayers' Expense in Report to Curley

ASKS MAYOR TO END 'SCANDALOUS' ACTS

Repeated protests by the finance commission to recommendations of James H. Ritchie, architect, whose firm has been paid more than \$500,000 in fees by the city since 1921, were enumerated yesterday by the commission in a report to Mayor Curley.

The commission declared the enumeration indicated that Ritchie "had been unwarrantedly liberal to contractors at the expense of the city," and the commission recommended that the mayor "take steps to end the scandalous authorization of improper practices on building contracts at the City Hospital."

CONTINUES CONTROVERSY

The commission's report continued a controversy over Ritchie's attempt to award extra recompense of \$3900 to Joseph A. Singarella, contractor, for work at the City Hospital. The work for which Ritchie would have Singarella be paid additional money was not an "extra," but was specified in the contract under which Singarella took the job, the commission contended.

Complimentary references to Ritchie by the City Hospital trustees in their explanation to Mayor Curley of their understanding of the affair drew sharp comment.

The finance commission stated in the report:

In view of Mr. Ritchie's record as set forth, we do not believe the trustees are justified in such complimentary references to the architect as were contained in their recent statement to your honor.

The city of Boston has given generously of its business to this particular architect. Since 1921 the city has paid the firm of which Mr. Ritchie was the leading member \$515,996 in fees for architectural services. More than 90 per cent. of this has been for hospital or institutional construction.

It would seem to the finance commission that a firm to whom the city was so generous as this record discloses should be on the alert to save money for the taxpayers. Yet, here is the record taken from the files of the finance commission of

of three large elevator companies complained to the finance commission that Mr. Ritchie had so worded the specifications for elevators as to shut out all but one concern whose elevator was exactly specified in the contract.

In June, 1925, the finance commission protested against the recommendation of Mr. Ritchie to award the contract for the laboratory addition to the John Bowen company when there were two other bidders who offered to construct the addition for lower prices.

DECLINED LOW BIDDER

On Aug. 26, 1931, the finance commission forwarded to the hospital board a complaint made by a leading elevator manufacturing company that, though they were the low bidders for the construction of an elevator at the hospital at the time, Mr. Ritchie declined to accept any but his favorite elevator concern's product.

On April 27, 1931, the finance commission protested against Mr. Ritchie's recommendation to award an \$86,000 contract to the Matthew Cummings Company, without advertising, for the construction of an electrical distribution centre.

On Feb. 12, 1932, the finance commission protested the award of a contract, without advertising, to the John Bowen Company for the work in connecting steam pipes from the power plant to the pediatric building.

On May 18, 1932, the finance commission objected to the recommendation of Mr. Ritchie to disregard 17 bids received for the construction of a tunnel at the hospital and award the contract to the John Bowen Company, without advertising.

On May 27, 1932, the finance commission protested against the recommendation of Mr. Ritchie to authorize as an extra to the John Bowen Company work required by their contract.

EXPLANATION ASSAILED

In connection with the Singarella matter, the commission charged that the explanation of the hospital trustees was at variance with the facts.

The trustee's statement that Ritchie consulted the finance commission "upon his own initiative," was contested, the finance commission contending that the trustees directed Ritchie to consult the finance commission engineer when the matter of the extra came before the trustees.

To the trustees' statement that the commission "had some doubt as to whether or not an extra should be paid," the commission replied that Guy Emerson, the commission's engineer, stated plainly to the commission that the work should not be paid for as an extra, and the commission clearly stated this fact.

The report was signed by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman, and Courtenay Guild, Joseph A. Sheehan, William T. Keough and James Joyce Donahue of the commission.

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DESIRE TO QUESTION HULTMAN

Goodwin to Be Invited Also by Council in Aid Probe

The City Council committee on public welfare voted late yesterday to invite Police Commissioner Hultman to present to the "city fathers" any evidence of fraud or dishonesty in the administration of Boston's public aid funds, so that they could carry on the investigation where the police left off. Hultman declined last night to comment on the invitation.

NO EVIDENCE

Fourteen of the 22 councillors held their long-awaited meeting at City Hall, but when they all admitted they had no personal evidence of dishonesty in the Public Welfare Department, they decided to call in the police commissioner and Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission, who have already conducted investigations of the department.

This move was led by Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester when the committee threatened to call the investigation off for want of evidence.

For two hours the members had scratched their heads and struggled to find out where their investigation should start, until the Dorchester member suggested that they might possibly start where the police and the Finance Commission stopped.

Says Many Suspicious

In offering this recommendation, Councillor Kelly pointed out: "I have no evidence or proof of any fraud in the Welfare Department. So far as I know, it is all on the level. But many people are suspicious because of the fact that the police probe was dropped."

Councillor Thomas Burke of Mattapan, sponsor of the proposed Council investigation, suggested that invitations also be sent to Chairman Simon E. Hecht, Secretary Walter V. McCarthy and Treasurer Edward H. Willey of the Welfare Overseers' Board, as well as to Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, but Committee Chairman Joseph McGrath expressed the belief that Hultman and Goodwin could supply enough fireworks for one meeting, and the others could be invited for the following week.

Hearing Tuesday

The committee meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the executive committee rooms of the council at City Hall. Proposals to invite welfare visitors in for examination were discouraged by Chairman

McGrath, who expressed the opinion that they should not be taken from their important work in the field to attend hearings, unless some evidence is revealed calling for their presence. Councillor Israel Ruby of Dorchester, informed the committee members that the only fault he found with the board was its rules which denied funds to many applicants. He protested particularly that women applicants were forced to bring non-support charges in court against the husbands before they would be given aid.

Doubts Power of Council

City Councillor George P. Donovan of South Boston, who served as a welfare visitor in the department before his election last year, expressed his belief that the overseers were not responsible to the council and could not be compelled to appear at the hearings unless they wanted to attend. Since they were given additional space through the erection of a new building, the overseers had been doing good work in the administration of relief, he asserted.

Councillor Burke submitted for the records the reports issued by Commissioner Hultman on the police investigation, and Councillor David M. Brackman suggested that the overseers be requested to tell what they had done in recent weeks to carry out the police and Finance Commission investigations.

REGISTRATION OF 1928 EXCEEDED, SAYS CURLEY

"The repeal of the Volstead act is definitely assured with Roosevelt as President and a Democratic Congress," said Mayor Curley today, in a statement in connection with registration. According to the Mayor, registration in Boston yesterday reached 285,227, as against 275,650 in 1928, notwithstanding the fact that only 2186 were registered yesterday.

Five days remain and the Mayor said that arrangements had been completed for meetings of women workers under the direction of Mrs. Helen County Galvin and Dr. Helen L. Doherty for a women's drive. Nearly 5000 city employes have volunteered to handle a quota of canvassing cards which are available for distribution.

10,000 More Voters Here Than in 1928

The Boston voting lists contained 285,227 names yesterday, an increase of 2186 in a day, and almost 10,000 more than were registered on the comparative day in 1928.

To reach the goal of 310,000 which Mayor Curley has set, it will be necessary to maintain a daily registration of 5000 in the five days intervening before registration ends at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

The mayor announced that more than 500 city employes have volunteered to canvass unregistered persons and that a women's registration campaign has been started under the direction of Mrs. Helen C. Galvin and Dr. Helen L. Doherty.

COUNCIL SEEKS WELFARE FACTS

Asks Hultman and Goodwin to Explain Situation
Next Tuesday

OVERSEERS ALSO TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY

Police Commissioner Hultman will be afforded unrestricted opportunity by the city council, Tuesday, to discuss conditions in the welfare department, disclosed by the recent police investigation, which demand definite action to punish fraud, or the enforcement of corrective measures to eliminate evils.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission, which reported a year ago that the "welfare department was wide open to fraud and collusion" has also been asked to elaborate on the recommendations of the commissioner and to inform the council whether cognizance has been taken of them by Mayor Curley and the overseers of public welfare.

Invitations to confer with the council have also been extended to Chairman Simon Hecht and Treasurer Edward H. Willey of the overseers and Secretary Walter V. McCarthy of the welfare department.

Commissioner Hultman declined to indicate last night his answer to the invitation of the council but he intimated that after it has been received he may issue a statement.

COUNCIL MEETING

The council, which was informed yesterday that, under rulings of several corporation counsel, it is without power to investigate the welfare department, and without authority to compel the adoption of any recommendations affecting the department which might be transmitted to the mayor and overseers, deferred deciding what course will be pursued until Hultman and Goodwin have been heard.

Councilman Burke charged that the overseers have been derelict because of failure to comply with legal requirements relative to demands upon outside municipalities for reimbursement of aid given to persons having legal settlements in these cities and towns with the result, he charged, that Boston will be unable to collect outstanding claims which he declared amount to \$3,000,000. He charged that the welfare department has failed to give proper identification to similar departments in other municipalities.

Councilman Kelly said that the action of the mayor in suddenly terminating the police department probe indicated to him that the mayor, at least, feared that there was something about the department which he did not desire to have exposed by the police.

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Their return, he said, was only 15 cents an hour, which did not measure up to the housing, clothing and feeding of the victims of slavery days.

The chairman insisted he was as much interested in clearing up any bad situation that existed, but was against any investigation that because of legal power could derive no benefit therefrom and which might do much harm. Councillor Murray demanded an investigation. He insisted that the visitors in his section gave nothing to the poor but insults.

Must Have Basis

Chairman McGrath pointed out that, unless the committee had something to go on, the calling in visitors and asking them if they did their work properly and fishing for information would mean that the council without ammunition was asking the visitors to indict themselves when their time was needed elsewhere than at a fishing expedition by the Council Welfare Committee.

Councillor Donovan expressed absolute confidence in the Board of Public Welfare and the visitors. He declared the council had no authority to investigate the Welfare Department and that the board is responsible only to the Mayor.

City Clerk Wilfrid L. Doyle was called in for expert advice as regards the powers of the council pertaining to the Board of Public Welfare. Frankly he told the gathering that they could make all the suggestions they saw fit and that the Mayor and Overseers of Public Welfare could accept them if they saw fit.

He contended it was an executive branch of the government and that the City Council had no power over it. He told the body it had a power of refusing to vote money for welfare purposes.

"If we vote money for welfare purposes knowing that conditions are wrong, we are guilty of malfeasance, are we not?" asked Councillor Murray and Mr Doyle replied, "yes."

Mr Doyle said that the city law department ruled that the Finance Commission is the only investigating body of the city and when the Legislature gave the Commission that power it took away whatever powers, if any, that the City Council had previously.

When asked if the Council wanted to investigate, if it could proceed legally, he said that if the Mayor and the Overseers of the Public Welfare were willing that the Council investigate and would supply the necessary information, then the Council could go ahead.

After investigating, then the Council could make whatever recommendations it saw fit and the Mayor and Welfare Department could do with the recommendations as they saw fit.

That was the situation when Councillor Burke offered an order that Commissioner Hultman, Chairman Goodwin and the others be directed to appear Tuesday. Chairman McGrath did not like the word "direct," and the word request was substituted.

WOMEN LEAD IN 4 WARDS OF BOSTON

Outnumber Men Voters, But Hold No Elective Jobs

Women hold the controlling power over four of Boston's 22 wards, including the Back Bay, Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury and Brighton, Mrs. Colin W. Macdonald, woman member of the Election Commission, and the only woman holding a seat in Mayor Curley's cabinet, revealed last night.

COULD RUN CITY

Furthermore, the women of Boston could decide the fate of the city in politics if they registered during the next three days, she said. In explanation, she pointed to the latest census, which shows 294,284 women and 199,781 men residing in Boston who are qualified to vote, provided they registered.

In some parts of the city, the women have taken advantage of their numerical superiority. One of these districts is Ward 19, the Jamaica Plain home sector of three of the city's chief executives in the past 11 years, Mayor Curley and former Mayors Nichols and Peters.

No Women in Office

Registration figures for Ward 19 showed 6633 women and only 6462 men registered as voters. In Ward 5 of the Back Bay, there were 5062 women and 4246 men on the voting list. Ward 20, West Roxbury, showed 7911 women and 7904 men, an advantage of seven votes for the women. And Ward 21, Brighton, had the women in the lead, 6218 to 5727.

Yet none of these districts is represented in the House of Representatives or the City Council by a woman. The 11 elective offices are filled by men leaders.

In the entire city, the men voters are still running about 30,000 ahead of the women, according to the latest figures on file in the office of the Election Commission. Up to Friday morning, there were 156,820 men voters and 126,222 women voters in Boston.

Only Three Days Left

With only three more days left for the registration of new voters before the law requires the closing of the lists Wednesday night at 10 o'clock,

Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Election Commission expressed confidence that a record would be established this year, and the total number of registered voters in this city would surpass 300,000 for the Presidential election.

During the final three days of registration, City Hall will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, and 22 branch registration offices will be kept open in the residential sections of the city from 6 until 10 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ward Locations

The locations of the branch registration booths, where eligible residents of the city may register near home, follow:

Ward 1—Paul Jones School, Horace and Byron streets, East Boston.

Ward 2—Bunker Hill School, Baldwin and Bunker Hill streets, Charlestown.

Ward 3—Ward room, Blossom street, West End.

Ward 4—Public Latin School, Avenue Louis Pasteur, Roxbury.

Ward 5—Prince School, ward room, Exeter street, corner Newbury street, Back Bay.

Ward 6—Edward W. Lincoln School, East Broadway, near K street, South Boston.

Ward 7—William E. Russell School, Rose-clare street, South Boston.

Ward 8—Municipal building, Dudley street, corner Vine street, Roxbury.

Ward 9—Roxbury Court House, Roxbury street, Roxbury.

Ward 10—Lowell School, Centre street, corner Mozart street, Roxbury.

Ward 11—Ward room, Minton Hall, 4 Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills.

Ward 12—Roxbury Memorial High School, Townsend street, Roxbury.

Ward 13—Edward Everett School, Pleasant street, near Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester.

Ward 14—Pauline Agassiz Shaw School, corner Morton and Norfolk streets, Dorchester.

Ward 15—Benjamin Cushing School, Robinson street, Dorchester.

Ward 16—Ellen H. Richards School, Beaumont street, Dorchester.

Ward 17—Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond street, Dorchester.

Ward 18—Municipal building, River street, Hyde Park.

Ward 19—Municipal building, Washington street and Cummins Highway, Jamaica Plain.

Ward 20—Basement, branch public library, Centre street, near Mt. Vernon street, West Roxbury.

Ward 21—Alexander Hamilton School, Chestnut Hill avenue, Allston.

Ward 22—Old Town Hall, ward room, Washington street, near Market street, Brighton.

MAYOR IS NOTIFIED

OF \$10,000 SAFETY PRIZE

The Sinclair Refining Company of New York has notified Mayor Curley of its offer of a safety reward of \$10,000 to encourage careful driving and to reduce the number of automobile accidents. Traffic Commissioner Conry, in a report yesterday, approved the plan and declared that the city is to be considered in the competition.

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REVIEWS RITCHIE'S RECOMMENDATIONS

'Fin Com' Writes Mayor of City Hospital Contracts

In a communication to Mayor Curley last night the Finance Commission, reviewing recommendations made by James H. Ritchie, architect, in connection with numerous city contracts, asked the Mayor to take steps "to end the scandalous authorization of improper practices on building contracts at the City Hospital."

The commission's recommendation was inspired by recent denials made by the hospital trustees of a commission statement about the handling of the architect's work in new construction at the hospital.

Communication to Mayor

The commission's communication to the Mayor reads in part:

"The attention of the Finance Commission was first called to the possibility of giving the contractor, Joseph A. Singarella, an extra payment of \$3925.67 for work in connection with the Laundry Building required by his original contract, by the receipt of a communication from the architect, James H. Ritchie, in which he stated that he was enclosing a copy of a letter sent to the hospital trustees and a diagram showing the work required for the laying of a sewer connection.

"Mr Ritchie came to the office of the Finance Commission and spent some time explaining the conditions and necessity for the work to the commission's engineer, but the information before the Finance Commission at the conclusion of his visit was that the work was intended to be paid for as an extra.

"On investigation it appears that Mr Ritchie appeared before the hospital trustees before he sent the letter to the Finance Commission to explain the necessity for this work as an extra.

"Chairman Manning of the board of trustees has admitted to the Finance Commission that it was suggested to Mr Ritchie that he explain the matter to the Finance Commission. The statement, therefore, in the trustees' reply to the Finance Commission's report that 'the engineer of the Finance Commission was consulted by the architect upon his own initiative' is not true. He came to the Finance Commission because he was ordered by the trustees to come and satisfy the Finance Commission that this extra should be allowed. It must be apparent that if he were not pressing for the payment of this extra, he would not have come to the Finance Commission at all.

"The statement is not true that the engineer of the Finance Commission had 'some doubt as to whether or not an extra should be paid.' The report of the engineer and the report of the Finance Commission commenting on the engineer's report stated plainly that in the opinion of the commission's engineer, the work should not be paid for as an extra.

"The City of Boston has given generously of its business to this particular architect. Since 1921 the city has paid the firm of which Mr Ritchie was the leading member \$515,996.32 in fees for architectural services. More

than 20 percent of this has been for hospital or institutional construction. It would seem to the Finance Commission that a firm to whom the city was so generous as this record discloses should be on the alert to save money for the taxpayers. Yet, here is the record taken from the files of the Finance Commission of complaints the Finance Commission has made to the Hospital Board or to the Mayor's office in regard to Mr Ritchie's work:

"On Oct 27, 1925, a representative of three large elevator companies complained to the Finance Commission that Mr Ritchie had so worded the specifications for elevators as to shut out all but one concern whose elevator was exactly specified in the contract.

"In June, 1925, the Finance Commission protested against the recommendation of Mr Ritchie to award the contract for the laboratory addition to the John Bowen Company when there were two other bidders who offered to construct the addition for lower prices.

"On Aug 26, 1931, the Finance Commission forwarded to the Hospital Board a complaint made by a leading elevator manufacturing company that, though they were the low bidders for the construction of an elevator at the hospital at the time, Mr Ritchie declined to accept any but his favorite elevator concern's product.

"On Aug 27, 1931, the Finance Commission protested against Mr Ritchie's recommendation to award an \$86,000 contract to the Matthew Cummings Company, without advertising, for the construction of an electrical distribution center.

"On Feb 12, 1932, the Finance Commission protested the award of a contract, without advertising, to the John Bowen Company for the work in connecting steam pipes from the power plant to the Pediatric Building.

"On May 18, 1932, the Finance Commission objected to the recommendation of Mr Ritchie to disregard 17 bids received for the construction of a tunnel at the hospital and award the contract to the John Bowen Company, without advertising.

"On May 27, 1932, the Finance Commission protested against the recommendation of Mr Ritchie to authorize as an extra to the John Bowen Company work required by their contract.

"It would seem to the commission that this record indicates that the Finance Commission's criticism that this architect had been unwarrantedly liberal to contractors at the expense of the city was well founded.

"In view of Mr Ritchie's record, as set forth above, we do not believe the trustees of the City Hospital are justified in such complimentary references to the architect as were contained in their recent statement to Your Honor."

COUNCIL GROUP IN WELFARE QUIZ

Committee May Reopen City Investigation

Long Discussion Involves Legality of Procedure

The City Council Committee on Public Welfare, in executive session yesterday, took steps to initiate an investigation of public welfare.

Invitations were sent last night to Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission and Chairman Simon E. Hecht, Secretary Walter V. McCarthy and Treasurer Edward H. Willey to appear before the committee Tuesday at 1 p m. It will not be a public hearing.

Commissioner Hultman and Chairman Goodwin it is believed will be asked regarding evidence contained in the reports of both individuals as a result of investigations of welfare and the welfare department.

Long Discussion

For more than an hour the committee and other members of the City Council discussed how much if any power the City Council or its Welfare Committee possessed to investigate the Welfare Department of Boston.

In the face of advice from a veteran parliamentarian that the Council had no investigating powers, the body proceeded with the motion to request attendance at a meeting Tuesday.

With few exceptions the Council members were in attendance. Those present were Councilor McGrath, chairman of the committee, and Councilors Hein, Fish, Ruby, Donovan, Barker, Burke, Lynch, Power, Roberts, Murray, Kelly, Brackman, Engert and Green.

Burke Urges Quiz

Councilor Burke was the moving spirit in demanding an investigation and he offered the committee copies of the police and Finance Commission reports on the welfare situation. He insisted there must be "something rotten" and that more than 7000 cases had been dropped from the rolls after it was discovered applicants gave fictitious addresses or vacant lots.

Chairman McGrath questioned the power of the body to investigate, but Councilor Burke proceeded and charged that men on the welfare rolls were worse off than slaves in the South because for \$3 a week they worked three days and put in another at welfare headquarters.

New Stage Censor Will Judge By Youth's Code

Young Mr. White, Heir to Casey Blue-Pencil, Intends to Go Into Office Unprejudiced—Praises George M. Cohan

BY GEORGE BRINTON BEAL

I have just finished a pleasant and friendly chat with Stanton R. White, the new city censor, who takes over John M. Casey's office on Nov. 1, and it appears to me that, barring some unforeseen contingency, the morals of the city are safe, so far as the theatres are concerned.

Censor-to-be White (years of habit very nearly put the name of Casey in place of that of White) met me in an open-handed, friendly manner. However, meet all comers seems to be the working slogan of this very attractive young man, he is 28, and he seems to be fully capable of, as the phrase goes, taking it on the chin.

Seriousness Impressive

I was impressed, more than by any other single factor, by the apparent seriousness with which Mr. White approaches his new position. He is young, but that has its compensations. Youth, lacking as it may be in the wealth of experience of its elders, is at least reasonably free from their prejudices. And the position of censor is the last place where prejudice should hold forth.

"I am human," he told me, speaking slowly and thoughtfully. "I shall probably make mistakes, but I think the worst of these would be to lay down at this time any definite plan of action or scheme of conduct. I am not censor yet. When I am, and come to know more about the job and its problems, then I will be only too glad to talk about my plans."

Theatrical people will mourn the passing from office of Casey, who was fond of them and of their art. Indeed, his proud boast has always been that he has never put actors out of work by closing a show here in Boston. But they will find in White a new friend.

Son of Actor

White is the son of the noted theatrical photographer, White, who was himself an actor. His early childhood was spent playing about his father's studio. There he met most of the theatre's great of that day and, among them, many of today's stars, the just getting a start in their chosen profession. Playing among them, on the democratic plane of his age, White

came to know them and to discover what many a wiser man since has neglected to learn, that they were just human beings very much like everybody else.

He remembers that today. He is quite serious about it, as he seems to be about everything. He sympathizes with the actor as a person having a difficult job to do. He would, willingly, put no obstacle in the way of his doing it profitably.

Within the scope of his office, I suspect Mr. White will be liberal in his views. In fact, I am sure of it.

No Stage-Door Johnny

"Are you a theatre-goer?" I asked him, watching the eager play of expression across his pleasant features.

"I am. I have always liked the theatre."

"Do you know many actors or actresses?"

"Very few."

"Not a stage-door Johnny, I take it?"

"No, I never went in for that sort of thing. I like to see actors on the stage. I enjoy them there. I would like to meet them if the proper opportunity came about. But I wouldn't want to bother them by chasing after them and annoying them. They are very busy people. Of course, as a child in my father's office, I used to meet a lot of them."

"What do you think of the morals of the theatre?"

"Of its people?"

"If you like."

Has High Moral Standard

"I think that theatre people as a whole have about the same moral standards as other people. They live a difficult life, in many instances it may go to their head, especially if they are girls, and very young; some of them are nothing more than kids, you know, today. There are so-called bad people in every walk of life, in every profession. It is true of the stage as it is true of other places."

"How about prejudice?"

"I hope to exclude it from my judgments."

"What about so-called modern freedom and frankness? Do you agree with Mr. Casey on the standards of morality he has worked so hard to enforce?"

"Most certainly. His ideals have been high. I agree with him in the work he has done for the theatre, and for the theatre-going public. I have no rules. Such matters are difficult to put into words, but any decent person knows what is decent and what is not."

"Opinions of decency, or at least customs and morals, change with each successive age, do they not?"

Sees With Young Eyes

"I suppose they do. I know my father and I do not see things exactly alike. He will rise in rage and leave a performance because it is too trashy or, in his opinion, too frank. I do not feel exactly that way about it. I suppose I look upon such things with the accepted idea of my own age. I think, however, that young people have a code of ethics of their own in spite of what a great many people have said to the contrary. I know that my friends, the people I associate with, have a code of ethics. There are many things we would not do, many things we consider vulgar and indecent. It is by this code that we must judge the actions of others."

"That will be your code, then, on the job?"

"I believe in decency. I want to maintain a clean, wholesome theatre in Boston."

"Who are your favorite producers, if any? Mr. Casey liked best George M. Cohan and Ziegfeld," I suggested helpfully.

"I was just going to say Cohan. I like his plays, I like the man. Ziegfeld's productions, too, have always seemed to me to be very beautiful."

"How about Carroll?"

Carroll Not for Him

His red head went up proudly, challengingly, I would say. Those soft brown eyes flashed. If you had gotten the idea that this tall, broad-shouldered, college-type man was too easy to be a censor, you lost it immediately.

"Carroll I do not like. He puts into his productions unnecessary vulgarity. Little things, which are not needed. In the case of Carroll, I agree entirely with Mr. Casey."

With a warm, and cordial, handshake, our little chat came to an end. I came away satisfied that the morals of the Boston theatregoers were in good hands. Censor White will, I should judge, never drag the ermine of Censor Casey's hard-won robe in the mud.

It was with a feeling of comforted reassurance that I left him, standing there just outside the Mayor's door at City Hall. I had not realized that the modern youth could be so frankly fine. Censor-to-be White had done much to restore my faith in the abiding decency of human-kind.

Here, I pondered, as I jostled my way down the broad marble stairs against the upward pressing hoard of the jobless, is no Don Quixote, to go a-tilting windmills. In fact, it was the character of Sir Galahad which came up permost in my mind.

A large black and white group photograph of the WAAAB radio club members. The group consists of approximately 40 people, including men, women, and children, posed in several rows. A sign in the center of the back row reads "WAAAB". The individuals are dressed in mid-20th-century attire, with men in suits and ties, and women in dresses or blouses. Several children are seated in the front rows. The background is dark and indistinct.

The finest radio voice he ever heard anywhere belongs to Curley; that he was most when that famous Hub

Chobe 10/16/34

DEMOCRATIC OFFICES OUTDO THEIR RIVALS'

All Bustle in One, Quiet in Other; Opinion Divided on Hoover

By M. E. HENNESSY

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Not since the campaign of 1912, 20 years ago, has a Republican President felt it necessary to take the stump and campaign for his reelection. There is a difference of opinion among the President's campaign managers over the advisability of his appearance on the stump, but Mr. Hoover's chief political adviser, Postmaster Gen. Brown, and his political secretary, Walter Newton, convinced him that his best advocate was himself.

Mr. Hoover was rushed today to Cleveland for his second stump appearance since his nomination at Chicago last June. It is expected that he will make another speech here in the closing days of the campaign.

Chairman Everett Sanders of the Republican National committee declares that every time Mr. Hoover speaks he gains millions of votes and that his Des Moines, Iowa, speech changed the entire complexion of the Middle West campaign. Optimistic Mr. Sanders predicts that even a greater change may be anticipated after his Cleveland speech tonight.

Dr. Work Is Not Alarmed

Dr. Hubert Work, formerly chairman of the Republican National Committee, a visitor to the regional headquarters here, assured Senator Hebert, Mr. Hoover's Eastern manager, that after a three weeks' tour of the Middle West and New England, he found no cause for alarm, and he feels certain the President will be reelected "by a safe margin." But the staff at Republican headquarters here are not quite so certain as Chairman Sanders and Dr. Work. The reports that they receive here are not so encouraging.

The atmosphere at Republican headquarters is heavy and dull from a news standpoint. It lacks the bustle of Democratic headquarters down at the Biltmore. News is scarce up at the Waldorf Astoria. The "handouts," as reporters call the statements issued in political campaigns, are few and generally lacking in human interest.

Col. George Akerson, head of the publicity department, is doing his best, but what little news comes from the New York headquarters, generally the warmed-over variety issued by Henry Allen, the big publicity shot in Chicago. At Democratic headquarters newspaper men are bombarded for canned political material. The rooms on the first and fourth floor of the hotel occupied by the Democratic committee swarm with callers from almost every State, anxious to tell everybody that their State is going Democratic this year.

Enthusiasm Over Garner

Naturally the Democratic managers do not agree with the Republicans about the effectiveness of President Hoover's campaign speeches. Instead of making votes for himself, the Democrats say, the President makes votes for Roosevelt. They are enthusiastic over Speaker John N. Garner's radio speech last night and are curious to hear what reply the Administration supports will make to it. The response to the Garner speech has been most satisfactory, they declare, and to their minds the Vice Presidential candidate now appears in a more favorable light to the business men and the opposition will have to think up another line of attack on him.

Chairman James A. Farley still claims everything.

"The only state I concede to the Republicans is the state of despair," he said today. Even Republicans admit that all of the polls taken in different parts of the country look bad for them.

Chairman Farley has seized every favorable Roosevelt poll to reiterate his clean sweep claim. Democrats are putting more faith in the Literary Digest poll than the Republicans for the obvious reason that it favors their candidate, but Chairman Sanders of the Republican national committee

calls attention to the poll taken by the same publication in 1916, which showed that Hughes would win by 4,593,000, but he lost by 591,000 votes, a discrepancy of 5,000,000 votes.

"August and September straw votes under ordinary conditions are never more than a rough approximation of political opinions," he added. "And in the present campaign they are virtually valueless. This is due to the fact that a large portion of the independent voters do not send in straw votes. In many cases their decision has not yet been made. These ballots published now were mostly taken in August and September, and were sent in before the President's Des Moines speech."

May Be a Smoke Screen

The cathedral-like silence that pervades Republican headquarters here may be a smokescreen to fool the Democrats.

"We are not advertising our activities," said a high official there today, "but take it from me we are not idle and we have not given up this contest. We have only begun to fight. The President has his fighting Quaker blood up and he is meeting every Democratic attack with vigor and a determination to win. Our work here is under cover. We are not doing our task with a brass band like the Democrats. Our women are highly organized. It was the women who elected Herbert Hoover four

years ago and they will re-elect him this year.

"Democratic forecasters are claiming Vermont and Utah. That's absurd. They are even claiming prohibition Kansas for the unconditional repeal candidate."

Senator Hastings of Delaware, one of the most militant campaigners attached to the New York headquarters, who took an active part in the Maine election and is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, said today that Republicans in California would not be stampeded by Senator Hiram Johnson's refusal to support the President.

"Mr. Johnson has never supported Mr. Hoover. His defection is no surprise," he remarked. "Senator Johnson is a very able but disappointed man. Whatever noise it was in the years gone by that made him believe opportunity was knocking at his door to make him President, has been entirely dissipated. It had the effect, however, of leaving a bitter taste in his mouth. He has been expressing that bitterness for three years or more against President Hoover. It could hardly be expected that he would change now. I think it is not too much to say that his prejudice warps his judgment."

Betting Is on Roosevelt

The big event of the week in politics here was the speech of Ex-President Coolidge, but in Democratic circles it is claimed that Mr. Coolidge's indorsement of Mr. Hoover had no effect, at least on the betting odds.

G. Woodruff Valentine & Co., investment brokers, state that there was a substantial supply of money on hand to be wagered at 12 to 5 that Gov. Roosevelt would be elected and that some small amounts were being offered at odds of 13 to 5, with no takers, they predict that if no Hoover money makes its appearance before the end of the week it is quite probable the odds will jump to three to one.

This firm says it has money to wager as follows: Six to five that Gov. Roosevelt will carry New York State; six to five that Gov. Lehman will be elected; and six to five that Senator Wagner will be reelected.

Mayor Curley of Boston was one of Chairman Farley's callers today. Boston's Mayor presented Mr. Farley a morocco-bound volume containing newspaper clippings and pictures of his recent Western trip. Mayor Curley is in great demand in Pennsylvania and Secretary Jackson of the speakers' bureau is arranging an itinerary for him starting next week. Mayor Curley also saw Senator Walsh of Massachusetts about local conditions in that State. They told Farley that Massachusetts would go for Roosevelt and Garner.

Democrats to Import Chief Rabble Rousers; Bacon Ignores Own Fight to Aid Hoover Here

By W. E. MULLINS

The optimistic prediction of Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic state committee, that his party's national ticket would carry Massachusetts by a majority of 100,000 votes seems to have been rather unceremoniously exploded by the sudden decision to import the party's chief rabble rousers into Boston for the climax of the campaign.

It would seem to be rather a waste of time, energy and money to bring Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker into one state to protect so comfortable a margin when their efforts undeniably could be used to much better advantage in other states where the prospects of victory do not loom up so great.

The cold facts are that this decision to draw up the heavy firing pieces in the city of Boston is rather eloquent recognition of President Hoover's staunch position here and that a desperate attempt will be made to ballyhoo Roosevelt and Garner to an extent that enthusiasm can be generated for the remainder of the ticket, with specific emphasis on Gov. Ely.

Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Republican state committee, has stated that it is almost the equivalent of a confession of defeat and a desperate attempt to ward off the consequences. John Richardson, the national committeeman, emphatically states that it will not alter the current Republican program because of his conviction that Hoover cannot lose the state.

Gov. Ely's visit to Cleveland and Rochester saw him portraying an entirely new role for him. He never has been noted here as a militant crusader against President Hoover and Calvin Coolidge, as he emphatically was in Cleveland. Hoover and Coolidge are much too popular in Massachusetts to risk such tactics and it seems pretty much like passing the tin cup on both sides of the street.

Thus far the Republican campaign here has been rather free from any beating of the drums, but this does not mean that it has been lagging. Probably no previous campaign has seen such thorough and efficient organization by a group of leaders, and the results of this quiet work undoubtedly will have their effect.

President Hoover has been invited to come here, but it has been pointed out to him that he should not neglect other sections merely to show himself here. If the national committee sees fit to arrange an appearance for him here, a rally in Boston Garden can be staged without bothering with many preliminaries. The state committee, however, seems to be content with the efforts that will be made by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills at Worcester Oct. 28 and the appearances in and around Boston of former Govs. Allen, Fuller and Cox.

The single discordant note in the Republican campaign has been the blast against Richardson by Frank A. Goodwin, the party's most noted rebel. Goodwin is the Hiram Johnson of Massachusetts and any protest from him at

alleged neglect of the state ticket comes with poor grace. Where was Goodwin in 1930, when a speech, a statement or even a modest contribution might have been of considerable assistance to Gov. Allen in the campaign he was waging for re-election?

Although Goodwin was the beneficiary of an appointment from Gov. Allen, he was nowhere to be found throughout the 1930 campaign. His subtle threat against Hoover lends some credence to the oft-repeated charge that he is Mayor Curley's ally, because it certainly gave aid and comfort to Roosevelt's campaign, which is closest to the mayor's heart this year.

Goodwin is pretty much of a disappointed politician. He cannot turn back the hands of time to undo the blunder of 1928, when he well might have won the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor instead of having made his unsuccessful contest against Gov. Allen. Had he been nominated for Lieutenant-Governor in 1928 the strength of the party would have carried him through two terms and he probably would have had the nomination for Governor this year without much of a contest, although it is inconceivable that regular Republicans would permit him to have it willingly.

The campaign in this state moves into its first intensive stage this week. Both sides will begin to send their chief candidates around the state for the countless rallies that have been arranged. Lt.-Gov. Youngman already has made considerable progress in his campaign for the governorship, but President Bacon has thus far rather neglected his own candidacy for the lieutenant-governorship by limiting his efforts largely to telling the story of the accomplishments of the Hoover administration. This entirely unselfish gesture on his part has shackled the party support to his candidacy.

With the conspicuous exception of Frank Goodwin, there apparently is not a single Republican of consequence in the state who is publicly off the reservation. Of course, Gen. Francis Peabody announced himself as a bolter to Roosevelt last week, after having characterized himself as a lifelong Republican.

The general probably was guilty of a lapse of memory when he left the party with which "I have been identified all my life." He also "bolted" the party in 1928 to vote for Al Smith and it seems as if he is the same gentleman who served on the staff of Gov. William E. Russell from 1891 to 1894 and also on his campaign committee. It seems that he also refused to vote for Lt.-Gov. Youngman in 1930. Accordingly, the good general's Republicanism is somewhat open to question.

The Republican party pays scant attention to that group of "Republicans" who invariably about two weeks before election come out as "Independents,"

although they always cast their votes for Democratic rats.

The Democratic row over registration threatened to assume gigantic proportions until Chairman Maynard, always fearful of a fight of any description, made peace by permitting Mayor Curley to run a registration drive of his own after having turned complete responsibility for it over to former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern.

It will be curious to see what they do with the mayor when Al Smith comes to the Boston Arena. We're willing to make a modest wager that he will have a speaking engagement out in Minnesota or some other section of the hinterlands on that night and that there'll be one vacant chair on the Boston Arena platform.

If they do succeed in keeping the mayor out of the picture at the Smith rally there probably will be some difficulty encountered in preventing him from receiving Gov. Roosevelt here four days later.

Well, that's Gov. Roosevelt's responsibility. It surely will appear somewhat comical if the mayor is barred from the Smith rally and then is permitted to preside at the Roosevelt rally and if they bury the hatchet and have him sit in Smith's lap, that will be ludicrous.

The best speeches of the campaign I believe, have been those statesmanlike discussions of President Bacon's on taxation and the cost of government. They demonstrate how inevitably Democratic rule in state or city increase taxation and cost of government.

The taxpayers of Somerville must have derived considerable comfort the other night. While they were having a public meeting to discuss methods of reducing their terrific tax rate Mayor John J. Murphy was over in New York helping Gov. Roosevelt solve the depression. The Somerville taxpayers probably would appreciate the devotion of some of their mayor's statesmanship to cutting down their \$40 tax rate.

POST 10/16/32

CITY WILL SAVE \$9000 BY RULINGS

Hospital Contractors Not Entitled to Payments

Losses of nearly \$9000 must be borne by contractors engaged in the construction of buildings for the expansion of the City Hospital, according to decisions received late yesterday at the hospital from Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

CITY WINS ON BOTH

He had been requested by the hospital trustees to hand down legal opinions on two contracts which have been disputed by the Boston Finance Commission in recent reports sent to Mayor Curley, and in each case the head of the city law department found in favor of the city against the contractors.

As a result, the John Bowen Company will be ordered to return to the city practically \$5000 charged as an extra for the removal of reinforced concrete foundations, which were removed from the hospital grounds to make way for the new pediatric building.

Singarella Loses \$3926

And Contractor Joseph A. Singarella will be denied payment of an extra amounting to nearly \$3926 to place a concrete foundation under the sewer connection between the new hospital laundry building and the Massachusetts avenue main.

In each case, the corporation counsel reported that the item was included in the lump sum of the contract under which the contractor agreed to carry out all the construction work necessary, and, therefore, there was no legal obligation on the city to make extra payments.

The Bowen Company has already been paid for the removal of the old foundations, but a sum of \$5000 will be deducted from the balance due on completion of the pediatric building construction job.

Used Costlier Method

Hospital officials pointed out that the contract provided for the payment, if the contractor had blasted the concrete foundations. But to make the job as noiseless as possible for the patients in nearby buildings, the contractor was ordered to use the more costly compressor method for removing the concrete foundations. Although he performed the work at greater expense, he could not collect even the blasting prices, because of the wording of the contract, it was pointed out.

CHOICE 10/16/32

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

One of the interesting features of the political campaign in Massachusetts is the lack of harmony—to use no stronger words—which exists in each of the two parties in this State. There have been two factions among the Democrats ever since the contest last Spring for the election of delegates to the national convention. The primary left no doubt as to which of the groups was the larger, but the situation was made even more complicated by the action of the convention in Chicago. That is to say, the nomination of Gov Roosevelt as the candidate for President was distasteful to the majority of the members of his party in this State but was highly gratifying to the minority, who had fought for him in the primary.

Conditions in Massachusetts have embarrassed Gov Roosevelt and his managers. It would have been ungrateful if they had turned the cold shoulder to Mayor Curley, almost the only prominent Democrat in the State who was active and influential on the Roosevelt side during the primary campaign, but the Presidential candidate could not afford to offend the Governor of the State and also the two United States Senators, who will have the opportunity of voting on the nominations which the next President must submit to the Senate. Moreover, these three—Gov Ely and Senators Walsh and Coolidge—represent by far the larger faction in the Massachusetts Democracy.

It is no secret that, although Gov Ely, Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley belong to the same political party, the feeling which exists between the first two, on one side, and Mayor Curley, on the other, is as unfriendly as it would be if the Mayor were a Republican. The Presidential primary added to the bitterness which has been evident many times in recent years, and there seems to be no doubt that each faction is doing what it can to prevent the other from gaining too much glory and influence in case the electoral vote of the State is cast for Gov Roosevelt.

It is assumed that, if Gov Roosevelt is elected, Mayor Curley will not hesitate to point to the work he did in Massachusetts before the primary and will ask recognition from the incoming administration. Senator Walsh, however, will be in a position where he can probably exercise a check on the President if the senior Senator thinks too many favors are shown to the Mayor and his friends. Thus, if Gov Roosevelt is elected, his embarrassment on account of conditions in Massachusetts is likely to continue.

Democratic Embarrassments

Many rumors and reports about what

Democratic voters propose to do in the coming election can be heard on the street. It is said, for example, that some of Mayor Curley's enemies in his own party will vote against Gov Roosevelt because they are unwilling that Mayor should have any credit for carrying the State for the national ticket. Another story is that the most ardent supporters of Gov Roosevelt, recalling what Gov Ely said about the Presidential nominee in the weeks immediately following the national convention, intend to rebuke the Governor by voting for Lieut-Gov Youngman.

The Democratic leaders hope many of their troubles will disappear after the speeches which Gov Roosevelt and Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith are scheduled to make in Boston in the last week of October. Ex-Gov Smith will make an address here on Oct. 27, and Gov Roosevelt on Oct. 31. The latter has not been particularly popular in the State, but it is believed that his agreeable personality will go far toward removing any prejudice which may exist against him. At once the interesting question arises: What part will Mayor Curley have in the visit of the Presidential candidate? Will the Mayor be pushed aside or will he have a place in the foreground?

The chief reason for Ex-Gov Smith's visit is his desire to do anything he can to help Gov Ely. The two men have been very close for a long time, and there is ground for thinking that Gov Ely has directed his conduct in the campaign according to the lines laid down by Mr Smith. The Democrats think also that Mr Smith's speech will remove the bitterness which still exists here among his friends on account of the way in which Gov Roosevelt's nomination was secured in the national convention. The distinguished visitor will, of course, ask his hearers to support the whole party ticket, and it seems probable some of his admirers will decide that if he can vote for Gov Roosevelt, they also ought to do so.

Most of the politicians hold the opinion that Gov Roosevelt needs Mr Smith's support in this State much more than Gov Ely needs it. In other words, that at the moment the outlook is brighter for reelecting the Governor than for choosing the Democratic Presidential electors. This situation may change in the next three weeks.

CURLEY TO MISS AL SMITH VISIT

Mayor Will Be Campaigning in Maine, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania

ROBINSON BACKS PARTY BEER STAND

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 15—Mayor Curley of Boston conferred tonight for two hours with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president, and after the conference it was announced that the mayor will leave Boston on Oct. 24 for a series of campaign speeches which will take him to Maine, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania and have the effect of removing him from Massachusetts for the last two weeks of the presidential campaign.

As a result of Mayor Curley's itinerary, he will not be in Boston, it is thought, on Oct. 27, when former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will advocate the election of Gov. Roosevelt. Nor will he be in Boston when the Democratic presidential candidate speaks there on Oct. 31.

During almost all of the month of September Curley campaigned for Roosevelt in the West.

Mayor Curley's removal from the Massachusetts political picture, as far as the presidential campaign is concerned, was attributed by observers here to his unpopularity with Democrats friendly to Smith.

Mayor Curley, who conferred with William J. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, earlier in the day, has definitely decided on the time and place of eight of his speeches. However, even this portion of his itinerary was not announced with the exception of the fact that the speeches will be in Maine and New Hampshire. Afterwards he will proceed to Pennsylvania and may possibly make his final speech on Nov. 7 in Connecticut.

Another visitor at Hyde Park today was Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who declared that the election of Gov. Roosevelt would be a mandate from the people to Congress to take speedy action in legalizing beer.

Known himself as leaning to the dry side, the Democratic Senate leader ranged himself with Speaker Garner in declaring the likelihood of legislation for modification at the short Congress session meeting in December. If it did not come then, Senator Robinson asserted, the new Congress would certainly revise the dry statutes.

SEES CONGRESS CONTROL

The Democratic chieftain declared that in all probability he and his party colleagues would control both Houses of Congress and since the leader of the

lower House has already expressed himself on modification at the short session, the statement of the Senate leader was regarded as somewhat important.

The speaker's pronouncement on the possibility of legislation to bring beer before March 4 was cited to the senator, and declaring that he would co-operate in every way to carry out the Democratic platform pledge to work for immediate modification, he said:

"I think it is entirely possible that it will pass. Assuming that present indications for the success of the Democratic ticket are sustained throughout, in that event I think the platform contemplates prompt action. The only difficulty will be in agreeing on the alcoholic content permissible under the constitution."

"You regard the election of Gov. Roosevelt as a mandate upon Congress then?" he was asked.

"Yes. I regard that as one of the platform promises the public will expect us to act promptly upon. My policy will be to co-operate for prompt action in December, but if its not successful then, I expect it will be when the new session meets."

With the Democrats confident of a presidential victory and control of both House, the attitude to be taken on Republican senators opposed to President Hoover when organizing for a new session has been a subject of considerable discussion. But Senator Robinson offered a renewed gesture to the G. O. P. senators who have openly supported Gov. Roosevelt or have assailed President Hoover.

"I cannot go into the question of organization of the Senate," he said. "But I don't see why any one should be penalized for supporting Gov. Roosevelt."

Senator George W. Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee, has gone the whole way in backing the Governor. Senator Hiram Johnson of California, chairman of the commerce committee, has attacked the President's policies and declined support. Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee, has given indorsement to neither candidate. Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico has indicated Roosevelt leanings.

In effect the Democratic Senate leader was serving notice to the G. O. P. senators who have already bolted the party or who are contemplating it that the election of the Governor would not result in personal loss of Senate power to them.

Senator Robinson and the Governor held a long conference about various phases of the campaign. The senator said he would speak for the ticket in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

CURLEY SAYS 'AL' CAN CLINCH STATE

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 15 (INS)

—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston told Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight that one speech by Al Smith in Massachusetts will 'clinch' the Bay State for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

The Boston mayor motored here to give the governor a first-hand account of his recent 10,000-mile campaign swing to the Pacific coast in the interest of the Democratic national ticket.

"Sentiment in Massachusetts is fast crystalizing in favor of Gov. Roosevelt," said Mayor Curley. "I am confident that Al Smith, with one speech, will be able to clinch the state for the national ticket. Of course, we Democrats in Massachusetts have had our little differences, but everything has been ironed out and we are all for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket."

The mayor predicted Roosevelt's election in one of the greatest landslides the country has ever witnessed.

"Everywhere I went through the West the sentiment was strong for Gov. Roosevelt," he said.

He brought the governor a scrapbook containing accounts of the scores of meetings which he addressed on his nation-wide tour.

FOUR DAYS MORE

Registration for state and national elections will close Wednesday, October 19. Don't wait until the very last minute and add to the final overwhelming rush at the registration places. Mayor Curley has spoken of the swamping of the registration forces during the last hours of registration four years ago, with urgent plea that every person who plans to register do so at once. This request should be heeded.

Millions For Dole, or For a Needed Public Work?

Elevated Board Can Answer This Question in Only One Way—Let's Build the Subway!

MAYOR CURLEY has appealed to the directors and the public trustees of the Boston Elevated to ratify the plan for construction of the \$8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway, and his appeal should meet with their favorable response.

Can we afford it? This construction would supply steady and productive labor for some 3000 of our people for a long period of time. The majority of these, the overwhelmingly majority, will have to rely upon charity unless employment is afforded them. The simple answer that it would be better to pay them for building a great subway which the city sorely needs than to allot them the dole of idleness and to derive no permanent betterments in return. More than 2000 former service men who have been employed on the Kenmore Station project will either have to be given work or added to the 28,000 persons already on the city's dole list, and at once.

Therefore, the real question is: Shall the taxpayers receive a real benefit through construction of a needed public improvement, or shall their money be paid out as a dole, with nothing to show for it in the end? There is no alternative solution—the answer must be "yes" or "no."

The reasons for construction of this new subway are abundant. Boston's streets are heavily congested. If we are to continue to do business with the convenience of modern requirements, we must relieve the heavy congestion which everywhere embarrasses trade and impedes our people from moving to their places of business.

This progress can be accomplished to a great degree by taking the street cars off the rights of way they now occupy, to the obstruction of motor traffic, and by placing them in subways.

This new subway would supply fast traffic to the business

sands of people whose business affairs take them to the business districts along the avenue. The Parker Hill section is important to Boston. The Museum, Symphony Hall, the hospitals and the medical centres, including Peter Bent Brigham and Harvard University Medical School, have the right to command fast transportation. And we would be providing adequate, rapid accommodations not alone for the South End but for Brookline Village, Mission Hill and Jamaica Plain as well.

By all means the Elevated directors and trustees should embrace this project. It has too many points of value not to be accepted with enthusiasm.

This is exactly the sort of a project the nation's leaders in finance and at Washington are urging upon the public. It is a needed public improvement, it will supply work for thousands, and it will pay for itself in time.

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Auditorium May Be Next Project for White Fund

No More Health Units and Years Must Elapse to Make Large Expenditure Possible

Though nobody can foretell the future application of the income from the George Robert White benefaction, an auditorium is the only project now in mind. There will be no more health units, if the present idea prevails in successive city administrations, the final allotment for such purposes to be made for the erection of the Roxbury building which will be dedicated early in February.

The tenth financial report of the fund for the year ending Dec. 31, 1931, as issued by the trustees—Mayor Curley, Edward M. Gallagher, president of the City Council; Rupert S. Carven, city auditor; Frederic S. Snyder, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Robert G. Dodge, president of the Bar Association of the City of Boston, showed a trial balance of \$6,416,874.77. No portion of the principal may be used to carry out the purposes of the will in behalf of the city. The income on hand is \$555,000, of which amount \$300,000 must be paid for the seventh health unit on Whittier street.

As the trustees receive only \$35,000 a month in income from the various real estate holdings on Boylston, Tremont, State and Washington streets, and from a list of municipal securities, years must elapse before there is sufficient money to finance such an ambitious project as an auditorium, or a building which might serve as a memorial to Boston's dead in the World War.

Mayor Curley is the only person connected with the fund who has publicly declared in favor of such a project, though it is known that Charles B. Barnes, executor of the White will and long legal adviser to the philanthropist, is at present opposed to further health units and looks with a certain amount of favor upon the auditorium suggestion. The trustees have never discussed the future policy at their meetings which are held at least once a month.

In establishing the policy of health units the trustees were not confronted with a problem of interpreting the intention of the donor in leaving so large a sum to Boston. It was felt that without question the health units came within the provision which may offer serious trouble in the future. The provision is as follows: "... the net income only to be used for creating works of public utility and beauty, for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the city of Boston" there is a clarifying phrasing in these words: "It is my intention that no part of said income, however, shall be used for a religious, political, educational or any purpose which it shall be the duty of the city in the ordinary course of events to provide."

Whether an auditorium could be erected from the fund and be used occasionally for religious, political, educational meetings is not considered a problem, but the will is considered as so severely restrictive that the trustees have ventured few if any suggestions as to future policy.

Evangeline Booth Coming to Boston

The arrival at South Station tomorrow night of Evangeline Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army forces in America, will mark the opening of the annual Greater Boston maintenance appeal for \$150,000 for upkeep of the twenty-four departments and institutions operated by the organization. A delegation of Salvation Army officers will meet Miss Booth at the station and State Treasurer Hurley will be on hand with his machine to take Miss Booth to her hotel.

Miss Booth comes to Boston to attend the luncheon which will be held at the Statler Hotel, Monday at noon, where city, State and Salvation Army officials and others will be present. Governor Ely has signified his intention of being present. Mayor Curley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Philip R. Allen, chairman of the Greater Boston advisory board; Sidney S. Conrad, vice chairman; Allan Forbes, treasurer; Brigadier T. W. Hargreaves, Colonel Joseph Atkinson, commanding New England Forces, and Campaign Secretary W. A. Nicol, and many others also will be present.

The luncheon will be featured by Commander Booth's address. The twenty-piece Salvation Army band will play during the intermissions and the entire proceedings will be broadcast from WBZ.

Fourteen Bidders for Tunnel Section

Fourteen contracting firms sought the opportunity to construct Section C of the East Boston traffic tunnel, bids for which were opened at the office of the Boston Transit Department today. A. G. Tomasello & Co., Inc., submitted the lowest bid, \$23,203.75, while the highest bidder was J. C. Coleman & Sons Company, at \$51,176.50. The contract will be awarded tomorrow.

The work to be done is within the area bounded by Meridian, London, Porter and Havre streets, East Boston, and consists of the walls and invert of a reinforced concrete open incline from the present tunnel portal to Porter street, with concrete base for future paving in the plaza, and requisite pipes, conduits, manholes and other adjuncts.

Though the departmental estimates were not disclosed, members of the commission, as well as the engineering staff, expressed surprise at the lowest bids. Four contractors were below \$30,000 and three were above \$40,000.

For the first time since the beginning of the traffic tunnel work, and also that of the Kenmore square subway extension, Chairman Thomas F. Sullivan and Chief Engineer Ernest R. Springer were unable to attend an opening of bids, both being ill, the former at his home and the latter at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Only one other section of the traffic tunnel remains for contract bidding, that of the approach on the Boston side.

REGISTRATION NOW 289,346

Three Days Left for Persons to Get on Lists

A registration of 1760 voters on Saturday brought the Boston registration up to 289,346. But three days remain in which to register about 10,000 voters in order to equal the 1928 figures of 299,000.

Mayor Curley is taking an active interest in registration, and today announced that 40,000 registration cards were mailed to persons who have not yet registered, and 22,000 additional cards were printed today to be delivered by hand tonight and tomorrow by volunteer workers.

Mayor Curley has sent out a call for all persons interested in Democratic success to assemble tonight at the Hotel Touraine and take their quota of cards. The volunteers will actually go to the homes of persons who are not registered.

The Mayor, in commenting on registration today, said:

"The issues are clearly understood and were perhaps emphasized in the appeal of President Hoover today for the formation of Community Chest drives in every portion of the United States, an admission that after four years of effort he has been unable to solve the problem of unemployment. It must be apparent to every intelligent individual that he is incapable of solving the problem and provided that every individual, eligible to vote will do his part, there should be no difficulty reaching the registration total which will put Massachusetts safely in the Democratic column in November."

CURLEY IS CHOSEN AS TOASTMASTER

Mayor Curley has accepted an invitation to be toastmaster at the largest gathering of stage, screen and radio celebrities ever held in America at the Hotel Astor, New York, Thursday, Oct. 27, when representatives of every state will attend a "twilight to dawn" banquet for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This is the night that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will speak in Boston.

Eddie Dowling, musical comedy star and chairman of the stage and screen division of the Democratic national campaign committee, said over the telephone last night that 3000 leaders in the amusement industries would attend.

Again Attacks Architect on Hospital Work

Finance Commission Answers Trustees' Report of Sewer "Extra"

In replying to the recent report of the City Hospital trustees on the sewer "extra" at the City Hospital, the Finance Commission gives its version of the case as it was presented by the architect and enumerates the protests it has made to recommendations by James H. Ritchie, architect, whose firm, it is declared, has been paid more than \$500,000 in fees by the city since 1921.

The commission declares that the enumeration indicates that Ritchie "had been unwarrantedly liberal to contractors at the expense of the city," and asks the mayor "to take steps to end the scandalous authorization of improper practices on building contracts at the City Hospital."

"The attention of the Finance Commission," says the report, "was first called to the possibility of giving the contractor, Joseph A. Singarella, an extra payment of \$3925.67 for work in connection with the Laundry Building required by his original contract, by the receipt of a communication from the architect, James H. Ritchie, in which he stated that he was enclosing a copy of a letter sent to the hospital trustees and a diagram showing the work required for the laying of a sewer connection."

"Mr. Ritchie came to the office of the Finance Commission and spent some time explaining the conditions and necessity for the work to the commission's engineer, but the information before the Finance Commission at the conclusion of his visit was that the work was intended to be paid for as an extra."

"On investigation it appears that Mr. Ritchie appeared before the hospital trustees before he sent the letter to the Finance Commission to explain the necessity for this work as an extra."

"Chairman Manning of the board of trustees has admitted to the Finance Commission that it was suggested to Mr. Ritchie that he explain the matter to the Finance Commission. The statement, therefore in the trustees' reply to the Finance Commission's report that 'the engineer of the Finance Commission was consulted by the architect upon his own initiative' is not true. He came to the Finance Commission because he was ordered by the trustees to come and satisfy the Finance Commission that this extra should be allowed. It must be apparent that if he were not pressing for the payment of this extra, he would not have come to the Finance Commission at all."

"The statement is not true that the engineer of the Finance Commission had some doubt as to whether or not an extra should be paid." The report of the engineer and the report of the Finance Commission commenting on the engineer's report stated plainly that in the opinion of the commission's engineer, the work should not be paid for as an extra.

"The City of Boston has given generously of its business to this particular architect. Since 1921 the city has paid the firm of which Mr. Ritchie was the leading member \$515,996.32 in fees for architectural services. More than 90 per cent of this has been for hospital or institutional construction. It would seem

to the Finance Commission that a firm to whom the city was so generous as this record discloses should be on the alert to save money for the taxpayers."

City Workers Hard at Work for Roosevelt

At Curley's Direction 400 Pay- roll Signers Will Deliver Registration Cards

With 400 or more city employees ready to do his bidding, Mayor Curley is making every effort to equal or exceed the 1928 registration figure of 299,800 for Boston, and with only three days to secure 10,000 additional names.

Registration headquarters at the Hotel Touraine reflected the mayor's intense interest all day. Scores of men and women were at work and the announcement came that 40,000 registration cards had been mailed on Friday to persons who have not yet registered and that 22,000 additional cards had been printed today to be delivered by hand tonight and tomorrow by volunteer workers, most of whom are on the city payroll.

This is a task not at all pleasing to the city employees, as many of them have privately admitted, but it has been made as easy as possible by the ward allotments. It is said to be the first time that city employees have been asked to work on registration, though frequently in the past they have been called upon to enter Democratic ward politics in one way or another.

At last week's meeting of department heads, the mayor requested them to spare workers if possible for the registration drive. Previously, however, a few of the larger departments, particularly that of public works, had been engaged in the work. The response of volunteers was far below what the officials expected and therefore many of the men were told that the administration expected their help.

Today the mayor issued another call for all persons interested in Democratic success to assemble at the Hotel Touraine and take their quota of cards for canvassing. He could use fifty canvassers for each ward, and it was expected that he would secure that number, practically all of them from City Hall and the quotas to be supplied by the friendly members of the City Council.

Not only are the city workers expected to give of their time and energy for Roosevelt until registration closes, but they will be asked to engage in follow-up work and also to make financial contribution to the campaign. City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan is receiving Democratic cash, and Major Charles T. Harding of the election commission stands ready to accept Republican contributions.

CURLEY WILL MISS SMITH RALLY HERE

To Speak in New York City on Night of Oct 27

Mayor James M. Curley will not be able to attend the big Democratic rally in the Boston Arena Thursday night, Oct 27, when Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith will speak for the national and State Democratic tickets.

The Mayor is to speak at a gathering of theatrical and movie people at the Hotel Astor in New York that night. Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt is also scheduled to speak at the New York meeting.

Mayor Curley is much in demand as a speaker, according to officials of the Democratic National Committee. His Western swing in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket has brought much praise from the sections visited.

At the committee's request the Mayor has agreed to campaign in Maine and New Hampshire for the national ticket during the last week in October and in Pennsylvania in the first week of November.

Mayor Curley had dinner with Gov Roosevelt and the Governor's mother Saturday and then talked with the Presidential candidate for two hours about issues and plans. His visit to the Governor and national headquarters was made on his return from a trip to Washington, where he visited his son Leo, at Georgetown University. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mary.

TOMASELLO HAS LOW TUNNEL BID

A. G. Tomasello & Son Inc., was the lowest of 14 bidders for the construction of walls at the East Boston entrance of the new \$16,000,000 vehicular tunnel. The company bid was \$23,203.

The Boston transit commissioners will make a checkup on all 14 bids before the actual awarding of the contract probably about four days hence.

The bids specify that the work must be finished in 100 days from the date that the contract is awarded.

Globe 10/18/32

FIN COM PROTESTS NORTH-ST LAND TAKING

Charges Transit Commission Paying \$49,000 Too Much—Claims Speculators to Profit

The Finance Commission through its chairman, Frank A. Goodwin, today made formal objection to the price of \$134,000 for the taking by the Transit Commission of a parcel of land and buildings 117-121 North st. According to the letter of protest to Mayor Curley, which is signed by Mr Goodwin and all the members of the Finance Commission, the price of \$134,000 "will be an outright gift of \$49,000 of the taxpayers' money by the city to a group of speculators."

Chairman Goodwin's letter to Mayor Curley is as follows:
"The Transit Commission has recently placed on record at the Registry of Deeds formal notice of the taking of a parcel of land and building thereon at Nos. 117-121 North st, as an addition to takings previously made for an approach to the East Boston Traffic Tunnel. The Transit Commission has already made an award of

\$134,000 for the taking, this being the amount of the assessed value.

"For reasons which the Finance Commission desires to disclose in this report, the commission believes that the payment of \$134,000 for this parcel at the present time will be an outright squandering of almost \$50,000 of the city's money and the commission is sending Your Honor these facts in the hope that you will take immediate action to prevent this unconscionable award.

"Speculators Had Agreement"

"The parcel in question has been owned by George H. Pettee or his heirs since 1916. When, in 1929, well-known speculators were attempting to obtain control of numerous parcels in this section that they believed would be in the line of the traffic tunnel takings, certain of these obtained an agreement from trustees of the estate of George H. Pettee by which they were to sell the property for \$70,000.

"Some time later a tenant negotiated for the purchase of the property and the price that figured in the negotiations was \$100,000, but the option held by the speculators expired without consummation of the deal and the tenant also withdrew from his negotiations.

"The Transit Commission, in 1930, adopted a new tunnel plan, and subsequently, a plan for the widening of North st to make an approach to the tunnel. In this plan this Pettee parcel was on the edge of the takings. Some time within the last year the Transit Commission considered the taking of this parcel also, there being balance enough in the appropriation to permit the taking.

"At about this time William K. Beane, a local real estate speculator who has been involved in the previous acquisition of parcels later taken by the Transit Commission, began negotiations with the heirs of George H. Pettee for the purchase of the property. As a result of these negotiations Beane obtained a 60-day agreement to run from July 1, 1932, to purchase the property for \$85,000. On Aug 31 an extension was granted to Oct 3, 1932. On Sept 29 another extension to Oct 14 was given.

Order of Taking Oct 1

"Meanwhile, the Transit Commission on Oct 1 placed on record at the Registry of Deeds an order of taking and an award of \$134,000 as damages.

"It has been the accepted policy for many years, when the city took by eminent domain, to award for a land taking a sum not less than the assessed value, on the theory that if the city fixed the value of a parcel for assessment purposes at a certain figure, it would be unjust if the city paid less than that figure for a forcible taking.

"In this particular case, however, the Pettee heirs, who have paid taxes on a valuation of \$134,000 for many years, agreed to sell to the speculator for \$85,000. The \$49,000, the difference between this agreed price and the price of the award, \$134,000, will, therefore, go to a speculator to whom the city

is under no obligation in making its award to give the assessed value. It seems apparent from the fact that the Pettee heirs were willing to sell for \$85,000 or less, even after it was known that the tunnel improvement was to come into the neighborhood, the parcel was not worth the assessed value.

"Under date of June 23, the Finance Commission wrote to Your Honor objecting to a continuation of the policy of offering an award of assessed valuation plus 10 percent for landtakings in the vicinity of the tunnel. This policy was adopted two years ago for the North-st and Cross-st takings, resulting in great loss to the taxpayers.

"The commission suggested that the taxpayers would be better protected if the damage to each parcel should be arrived at by considering the merits of each case, in which event the commission stated many owners would be willing to accept less than the assessed valuation.

Quotes Curley's Letter

"In answer to this letter, under date of June 25, Your Honor wrote to the Finance Committee in part: "Under the circumstances, it would appear to me that negotiations with a view to such awards as it is possible to agree upon be made at less than the assessed valuation." Your Honor also stated: "I am taking the liberty of forwarding a copy of this letter to the chairman of the Transit Commission, supplemented with a request that a conference be arranged at the earliest possible date with the owners of the property taken."

"If the instructions supposedly given in his letter to the Transit Commission had been complied with and negotiations made directly with the Pettee heirs, it would have been entirely possible for the city to have obtained this parcel for \$35,000. The Finance Commission cannot understand why these instructions, if given, were not complied with.

"The Finance Commission, therefore, recommends that Your Honor order the Transit Commission to rescind the order by which it awarded \$134,000 for this parcel and substitute therefor an award in the amount for which the real owner of the property is willing to part with his title.

"If the city pays \$134,000 now for this taking, in the opinion of the Finance Commission, it will be an outright gift of \$40,000 of the taxpayers' money by the city to a group of speculators."

LADY GRENFELL VISITS MAYOR CURLEY

Tells Him of Work Done by Mission

Lady Grenfell, wife of Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador today called upon Mayor Curley. It was her first visit to City Hall and she appeared to greatly enjoy her brief stay.

She told Mayor Curley of the great work done by the Grenfell Mission in Labrador and interested Boston's executive in the bazar to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Nov 14-15 in aid of the Grenfell mission work.

Lady Grenfell told the Mayor of a desire for permission for the driving of a team of sled dogs through Boston streets. It planned to equip the dog sleigh with wheels and the team will be driven by Mrs J. Milton Seeley of Wonalancet, N H.

HERALD 10/18/32

NEW DEPARTMENT NEEDED

Boston needs a new department of public welfare at the earliest time possible. The fundamental trouble with the present department is inefficiency, due to an outworn and totally inadequate organization. No matter what explanations may be offered for the defects disclosed first by the finance commission and recently by the police department, the public knows that the machine which worked fairly well 16 years ago cannot cope with the big business job of distributing 12 millions a year now. Patching an old fabric will not do. Makeshift improvements are useless. We must have a new system outright.

Mayor Curley would agree to this. He asked the Legislature to pass a bill for a new department a few months ago. The finance commission has twice demanded the abolition of the present system. The municipal finance committee of the chamber of commerce is on record for a new and better organization.

What we now have is an unpaid board of 12 overseers. It elects its chairman and treasurer from its own membership and appoints a salaried executive officer as the ranking department official. Twelve sub-committees of the overseers control all the work through this secretary. Such a system is ideal for inefficiency. It offers every facility for side-stepping and divided responsibility. The finance commission reported last year that it had found a system "wide open for fraud and dishonesty."

We need centralized authority and responsibility. The mayor asked for a single salaried commissioner, with two salaried deputies. The legislative committee on cities reported a bill, warmly advocated by Representative Louis N. M. Des Chenes of Fitchburg, for a single responsible commissioner, to be assisted by an unpaid advisory board of ten members, half to be named by the mayor from candidates nominated by five of the principal private welfare agencies.

The relative merits of these or other plans are proper topics for discussion. The time is gone by for any debate over the necessity for a centralized administration. The general welfare and the protection of the taxpayers demand it. Nor is an efficiency system necessarily devoid of sympathetic consideration for human need. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, all have single commissioner systems. Only when Boston gets a new system will public confidence in the city's welfare administration be restored.

TRANSCRIPT

Jewish Fund Is Swelled by \$25,810

The Jews of Boston were fulfilling a sacred obligation by soliciting funds to provide for the welfare for their own, Mayor James M. Curley declared today at the first report luncheon and meeting of the workers in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign for funds in campaign headquarters, 610 Washington street, when contributions amounting to \$25,810 were reported. This sum brings the total received since the drive opened Sunday to \$244,195. At the conclusion of his talk, Mayor Curley contributed \$150.

"The Jews of Boston and elsewhere," the mayor said, "owe it to themselves to protect their own. It is your sacred obligation to fulfill and by the progress you have made in the past three days it is evident you will accomplish the task." The mayor told the workers that they must work harder than ever before to come out on top.

Among the high teams for today were the Food Products, which reported \$2130; the wool team, \$5154, plumbing and heating, \$1165, and the office equipment team, \$960.

HERALD

CAMPAIGN REPORTS TO BE MADE TODAY

Mayor Curley to Speak at Jewish Drive Luncheon

First reports of the workers in the campaign for funds of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies will be made at a luncheon this noon at campaign headquarters, 610 Washington street, when Mayor Curley will be the guest speaker.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York will address the campaign workers at the noon-day meeting tomorrow, and Louis E. Kirstein, president, will preside.

The record attendance at the opening campaign dinner Sunday at the Statler Hotel and contributions amounting to \$218,385 have increased the activity of the 1500 volunteer workers in every section of the city. The team totals will be announced today.

The house furnishings division, the last group to complete its organization, met yesterday afternoon at 88 Canal street. The commander of this group is Morris Bernstein, president of the Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts, and is actively participating for the first time this year in the associated campaign.

Henry Penn, campaign chairman, announced that several unsolicited contributions were received yesterday at headquarters, 610 Washington street.

TRANSCRIPT 10/18/32

HERALD

AMERICAN

The 500 Who Can Be Spared

Now, with Mayor Curley's sanction, comes the direct use of city employees for "registration work." Any men on the municipal payroll who can be "spared" for this purpose may be assigned to it, his honor told the department heads recently. As a result, scores of Boston's employees—numbering as many as 500, according to one estimate—have gone out through the various wards, to induce people to register. An assurance is given, of course, that the city-paid workers are carrying on this campaign impartially, appealing to all persons alike, regardless of their party affiliation. It is, however, flatly impossible to accept this statement at more than five per cent of its face-value. City Hall politics being what everyone well knows they are, the partisan purpose of the movement cannot be doubted.

That the use of city employees for such a purpose exhibits a low standard of ethics in administration of the public service, is well indicated by the historical record. Never before has any chief executive of Boston instigated, or approved, such a procedure. As undertaken now, it is evidence of a determination to stop at nothing for the sake of the mayor's personal political success. But if 500 municipal employees can be spared, at a single sign from Mayor Curley, to go canvassing up and down the streets of the city, house by house, this fact will make it difficult indeed for the mayor to convince the public that there are not a great many essentially unneeded and useless employees now on the payroll. Since the mayor thinks they can be spared now for this private political work, it is high time that Boston's over-burdened home-owners and rent-payers should demand their discharge altogether.

CHARGES CURLEY WITHHOLDS AID

Mulhern Says Registration Places Undermanned
—500 Disappointed

VIGOROUS LETTER SENT TO MAYOR

Mayor Curley and his Democratic city committee were directly charged by former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern last night with refusal to co-operate with the Democratic state committee in the promotion of its drive to increase registration of voters in Boston.

The registration last night, Mulhern said, was handicapped by undermanning of the polls. He charged that his efforts to establish contacts with the mayor and with Peter F. Tague, chairman of the election commission, had resulted in failure. More than 500 prospective voters were prevented from being registered, he declared, by the neglect of the mayor and the election commission.

Mulhern, director of registration for the state committee, wrote a vigorous letter to the mayor in which he stated that he would not discuss the mayor's motives for this alleged neglect at this time.

He urged the mayor to correct the present situation tonight and tomorrow night when the time for registration expires. Failure to provide adequate accommodations, he predicted, will produce a protest of such proportions that "will shock them out of their cushioned chairs."

Mulhern's letter to the mayor follows:

The facilities provided by you for local registration in most of the 22 wards of this city between the hours of 6 and 10 P. M. tonight were entirely inadequate and such unpreparedness, to say the least, was extremely negligent.

In order to illustrate, here are a few of the pertinent happenings:

1. In ward 16, Dorchester, at the Ellen H. Richards school, Beaumont street, at 7:20 o'clock there were 64 persons in line with one set of registrars working. During the night at least 64 persons refused to stand in line and wait more than an hour which would have been necessary for them to register.

2. In ward 15 at the Cushing school on Robinson street at 7:25 o'clock there were 38 persons in line and at least 30 refused to wait during the night.

3. In ward 13 at the Edward Everett school approximately 100 were registered and 25 refused to wait.

These same conditions obtained in wards 14 and 21 and some of the other wards.

Despite several statements which have appeared in the press during the past week neither you nor the city committee has lifted a hand to do one single act up to this moment to aid in registration. What I believe to be your motives I will not discuss at this time.

The least you can do now is to give us enough registrars in the ward registration places tomorrow and Wednesday so that the citizens will not be deprived of their right to vote.

\$49,000 LAND GRAB CHARGED BY FIN. COM.

Boston finance commission today called on Mayor Curley to rescind an order of the Boston Transit Commission awarding \$134,000 for land on North st., North End, to be taken in connection with making an approach to the new East Boston traffic tunnel.

The finance commission charges such an award would be "an outright gift of \$49,000 of the taxpayers' money to a group of speculators."

In a letter to the mayor, the commission charges that the land could have been obtained from the trustees of the property for \$85,000, and still can be, if the city will deal with the trustees instead of with speculators.

The land in question is at 117 to 121 North st.

The commission charges that William K. Beane, described as "a local real estate speculator who has been involved in other deals where land has been taken over by the transit commission," obtained an option on the property with an agreement by the trustees to sell it at \$85,000.

The commission charges that the option was extended so that when the transit commission took the land on Oct. 1, Beane still held the option.

The commission now demands Mayor Curley force the transit commission to make a new deal with the trustees in order to save money for the city.

Ghops

MAYOR HOST AT DINNER TO BOSTON TWI CHAMPS

A trophy was presented last night to the baseball team of the St Thomas Catholic Literary and Athletic Association in the Parker House at a dinner given by Mayor James M. Curley in honor of the team which won the championship of the Boston Twilight League. The presentation was made by William B. Mullen, chairman of the recreation division of the Boston Park Department.

Rev Maurice J. Flynn, moderator of the club, presided, and more than 50 were present. Mr Mullen, in addition to presenting the trophy, gave the team members small gold baseballs. The speakers included Capt Jerry Shanahan of the winning team and Philip McKeown, president of the club.

Among the guests were City Councilors Edward Englart and Peter Murray. Dr Flynn was assisted by Leo Costello and Mr McKeown in handling the arrangements. Billy Barker furnished the entertainment.

TRANS CA 115T 10/18/32

Asks Mayor to Prevent \$49,000 Gift

Finance Commission Cannot
Understand Big Tunnel
Award

North Street Parcel Is Now Under Fire

Charge That \$134,000 Award
Is "Squandering" City's
Money

By Forrest P. Hull

In a communication to Mayor Curley today the Finance Commission asks him to prevent "an outright gift of \$49,000 of the taxpayers' money by the city to a group of speculators," the charge involving the taking of a parcel of land and buildings at Nos. 117-131 North street for an approach to the East Boston traffic tunnel.

The parcel under consideration has been owned by George H. Pettee or his heirs since 1916, the Finance Commission reports, and in 1929, when speculators were attempting to obtain control of numerous parcels in that section, it was possible to purchase the Pettee property for \$70,000. Since that time, according to the report, a tenant negotiated for the purchase of the property and the price that figured in the negotiations was \$100,000, the option expiring before the deal was closed.

"The Transit Commission, in 1930, adopted a new tunnel plan and subsequently, a plan for the widening of North street to make an approach to the tunnel," says the Finance Commission. "In this plan this Pettee parcel was on the edge of the takings. Some time within the last year, the Transit Commission considered the taking of this parcel also, there being balance enough in the appropriation to permit the taking.

Option on the Property

"At about this time William K. Beane, a local real estate speculator who has been involved in the previous acquisition of parcels later taken by the Transit Commission, began negotiations with the heirs of George H. Pettee for the purchase of the property. As a result of these negotiations, Beane obtained a sixty-day agreement to run from July 1, 1932, to purchase the property for \$85,000. On Aug. 31 an extension was granted to Oct. 3, 1932. On Sept. 29 an other extension to Oct. 14 was given.

"Meanwhile, the Transit Commission on Oct. 1 placed on record at the Registry of Deeds an order of taking and an award of \$134,000 as damages.

"It has been the accepted policy for many years, when the city took by eminent domain, to award for a land-taking a sum not less than the assessed value on the theory that if the city fixed the value of a parcel for assessment pur-

poses at a certain figure, it would be unjust if the city paid less than that figure for a forcible taking.

"In this particular case, however, the Pettee heirs who have paid taxes on a valuation of \$134,000 for many years, agreed to sell to the speculator for \$85,000. Forty-nine thousand, the difference between this agreed price and the price of the award, \$134,000 will, therefore, go to a speculator to whom the city is under no obligation, in making its award to give the assessed value. It seems apparent from the fact that the Pettee heirs were willing to sell for \$85,000 or less, even after it was known that the tunnel improvement was to come into the neighborhood, the parcel was not worth the assessed value.

Loss to Taxpayers

"Under date of June 23, the Finance Commission wrote to Your Honor objecting to a continuation of the policy of offering an award of assessed valuation plus 10 per cent for land takings in the vicinity of the tunnel. This policy was adopted two years ago for the North street and Cross street takings, resulting in great loss to the taxpayers.

"The commission suggested that the taxpayers would be better protected if the damage to each parcel should be arrived at by considering the merits of each case, in which event the commission stated many owners would be willing to accept less than the assessed valuation.

"In answer to this letter, under date of June 25, Your Honor wrote to the Finance Commission in part: 'Under the circumstances it would appear to me that negotiations with a view to such awards as it is possible to agree upon be made at less than the assessed valuation.' Your Honor also stated: 'I am taking the liberty of forwarding a copy of this letter to the chairman of the Transit Commission, supplemented with a request that a conference be arranged at the earliest possible date with the owners of the property taken.'

"If the instructions supposedly given in this letter to the Transit Commission had been complied with and negotiations made directly with the Pettee heirs, it would have been entirely possible for the city to have obtained this parcel for \$85,000. The Finance Commission cannot understand why these instructions, if given, were not complied with.

"The Finance Commission, therefore, recommends that Your Honor order the Transit Commission to rescind the order by which it awarded \$134,000 for this parcel and substitute therefor an award in the amount for which the real owner of the property is willing to part with his title.

"If the city pays \$134,000 now for this taking, in the opinion of the Finance Commission, it will be an outright gift of \$49,000 of the taxpayers' money by the city to a group of speculators."

The report is signed by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman; Courtenay Guild, Joseph A. Sheehan, William T. Keough, Joseph Joyce Donahue.

Curley Refuses Aid to "Sallies" Withholds Support of Drive Owing to Miss Booth's Support of Hoover

Though Mayor Curley evidently started from City Hall yesterday afternoon to attend the luncheon at the Hotel Statler, where Miss Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, was the principal speaker in behalf of the campaign to raise \$150,000 in this territory, he changed his mind and on his return to City Hall dictated a letter to Miss Booth in which he showed his sentiment over her espousal of President Hoover's cause and declared his intention to withhold support for the Salvation Army until there is a return in its ranks to non-partisanship.

The mayor's letter was based on an interview which Miss Booth had given to newspapermen on her arrival in Boston Sunday night, during a part of which journey from New York she had talked with Mayor Curley. During that interview Miss Booth had said: "We are neither Democratic nor Republican, but just the same, vote for Hoover, vote for Hoover." The mayor's letter was as follows:

"My dear Miss Booth:
"I regret exceedingly that I cannot attend the meeting of the Salvation Army, an invitation which I accepted one week ago.

"I have always been a supporter and a contributor to the Salvation Army, believing the organization was not only non-sectarian but non-political. It was with profound regret that I read the announcement made by you, as published in a Boston newspaper of this day, in which you request the American public to vote for the re-election of Herbert Hoover, and to oppose repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"There has been a steady increase in the ranks of the unemployed since President Hoover assumed office in 1929. The number in 1929 being in excess of 2,000,000; in 1930, 3,500,000; in 1931, 7,500,000, and in the present year, with the fourth winter of the depression at hand in excess of 11,000,000.

"This mounting increase in the ranks of the unemployed is prima-facie evidence of the lack of genuine leadership nationally, and if we are to judge the future by the past, which is invariably a safe criterion, there is scant prospect for the restoration of industrial prosperity. The individual whom you desire re-elected President of the United States, and who, in my opinion, through the draining of the resources of America for the preservation of foreign nations, is largely responsible for the misery and sorrow and poverty that has come into what were prior to his election happy, contented American homes, is none other than President Hoover.

"Believing that the re-election of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States would mean not only a continuance of the depression but a continuance, likewise, of the iniquitous and destructive Eighteenth Amendment, I beg you will pardon me if I refuse to contribute or participate in the further work of the Salvation Army, at least until such time as there is a return to the policy of non-participation in matters political by the Salvation Army."

Hultman Fails to Go to Council Welfare Inquiry

Police Head Writes Committee "Impossible to Participate Under Existing Conditions"

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman declined an invitation to attend today's meeting of the city council's committee on public welfare, which is making an inquiry into the affairs of the public welfare department. He said that in view of the fact that the mayor on Oct. 7 had discontinued the police investigation he thought it improper for him to participate in the council's inquiry.

Mr. Hultman told the council of the reports which his bureau had made to the mayor and he understood the council had copies of them. If not, he said, he would be glad to furnish copies, although in the case of individual recipients of aid he thought such information should be received from the overseers because the police had used care in not divulging names. In a letter to the committee, Commissioner Hultman said:

"Considering the fact that the Overseers of Public Welfare are charged by law with the duties of disbursing public aid and have the authority to determine the conditions under which aid is granted, and that its legal adviser, the corporation counsel of the city, is empowered to bring action in such cases as the wel-

fare authorities decide involves larceny, perjury, conspiracy, or demand action under the destitute parent clause of the so-called kindred law, it could be construed as presumptuous and unwarranted interference on my part for me to make any comment at the present time. In accordance with the request of the mayor I have made my report of what the police found to exist directly to him and I hope you will understand that it will be impossible for me to participate under the existing conditions. Permit me to assure you, however, that I stand ready and willing to be of all possible assistance to the honorable City Council, but I must confine myself at present to the public report which the police have made to his honor, the mayor."

Hecht Is Questioned

When Chairman McGrath called the committee to order, Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the overseers, was questioned by Councillor Burke of Dorchester, the sponsor of the investigation. Burke first inquired in the light of the finance commission's investigation of the welfare department in 1930 and 1931. Mr. Hecht admitted that some of the disclosures made at that time by the commission were correct while others were a matter of opinion. Emphatically he opposed Chairman Goodwin's recommendations which resulted in a bill filed in the Legislature last year that for the board of twelve overseers there should be substituted a superintendent and two deputies.

Mr. Hecht was examined closely on the system then and now in use in his department. He admitted that the clerks as well as the visitors were much overworked but declared in his opinion the work is being handled all right today. He denied the charges of the Finance Commission that the money from some of the trust funds was being improperly used. Then, when the councillor

quoted Chairman Goodwin that the system in use in the department was "wide open for fraud," Mr. Hecht replied, "If that was true why didn't more people take advantage of it?"

As Hecht was leaving eight or ten councillors began hammering him with questions, involving specific cases in their districts. Hecht said he could not answer any of them as he was without any data. The gist of their questioning hinged on the actions of visitors, the councillors complaining that in one district a visitor would allow one thing and in another this would be disallowed under similar circumstances. Hecht told the councillors to gather their data and he would thrash the matter out with them later. At this promise they desisted in their questioning.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, also invited with Commissioner Hultman to appear, had not done so toward the close of the meeting. Unlike Hultman, he had sent no letter regarding his intention to be present.

Secretary Walter V. McCarthy followed Hecht as a witness, telling in greater detail the system in vogue at the department and explaining how it is being enlarged to make possible all available data for ready service.

Hecht Denies Any Welfare Favorites

Nobody Knows Religion of Applicants, He Says to Italian Ministers

Chairman Simon E. Hecht of the Public Welfare Department denies a charge made by the Italian Ministers' Association of Greater Boston that discrimination because of religion has been practiced by the department, with the result that "several ministers were discourteously treated by employees and on two particular occasions, Catholic priests were given the right of way and shown special deference, while two pastors, members of this association, were told to stand in line and wait for their turn sometimes for more than two hours."

Mr. Hecht, when the resolutions were read to him, replied that it was the first intimation of any feeling of the kind by any religious group. There was no way of telling, he added, whether applicants for aid at headquarters were Catholic or Protestant, and, certainly, no evidence of any discrimination had been reported to the board.

The resolutions passed by the ministers' association are signed by Henry C. Giunta, with a "social studio" at 196 Hanover street. In the statement it is asserted that the association represents more than 5000 Italian Protestants, who emphatically and energetically protest to His Excellency, Joseph B. Ely, and to His Honor James M. Curley, for these very unchristian, unsocial and un-American practices.

HULTMAN NOT AT HEARING

Welfare Session of City Council Committee

Neither Police Commissioner E. C. Hultman nor Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission were present at the opening session of the hearing of the City Council Committee on Public Welfare, begun this afternoon at 2 in City Hall, upon the Municipal Government's processes of giving doles to destitute families through the Overseers of the Poor.

Clerk John E. Baldwin read from Commissioner Hultman a letter to the committee, expressing Hultman's opinion that it would be "presumptuous" for him officially to attend such a hearing, inasmuch as Mayor Curley had requested Hultman to stop police investigations of particular cases. Hultman wrote that he would be ready and willing to aid the committee otherwise, if he could.

Chairman Goodwin will decline to attend these hearings, it is understood, on the ground that the Finance Commission has already twice investigated the operations in this field of the department under fire.

When Committee Chairman Joseph McGrath opened the meeting, in the executive chamber, Chairman Simon E. Hecht of the overseers, their treasurer, W. E. H. Willey, and their secretary, Walter V. McCarthy, alone were present of the several invited.

Questioned by Councillor T. M. Burke, Hecht forcibly denied the allegation that the overseers' system of doles is "wide open to fraud," and Hecht also took a position against the Mayor's plan to replace the present board with a paid commissioner and two paid deputies.

Answering complaints from tenement property owners that some families receiving poor relief aid are not paying their rentals, Hecht said there is always a specific allowance for rent in cases aided, and the maximum allowance is \$28 per month for large families.

Answering questions about complaints that Boston is unable to collect compensation from outside cities for aid rendered by Boston to citizens of those communities, Hecht said that generally Boston owes these other cities about as much as they owe Boston and Boston usually gets what is due it on these accounts.

P. H. FAHEY APPOINTED SUFFOLK PAYMASTER

P. Henry Fahey, 127 Nottingham road, Brighton, senior paymaster in the office of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, was yesterday appointed county paymaster at a salary of \$3300 annually. This position was recently filled for a time by Stanton R. White, but was relinquished on demand of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. White is now attached to the office of Mayor Curley, but on Nov 1 will be city censor.

Mr. Fahey entered the employ of the city Jan 2, 1902, and was appointed a paymaster Nov 1, 1921.

TRAVELER

10/18/34

BROOK

ABSENT FROM AID HEARING

Neither Hultman nor Goodwin Accepts City Council Invitation

Neither Police Commissioner Hultmann or Chairman Goodwin of the finance commission accepted an invitation to appear before the city council today on a hearing as to affairs of the welfare department.

Chairman Hecht of the department and Secretary McCarthy were on hand and submitted to questioning. No explanation came from Goodwin as to his failure to appear.

Commissioner Hultman sent a letter in which he called attention to the various reports submitted by the police and to the fact that on Oct. 7 the mayor had requested that his department cease its investigation. He expressed the belief that there is plenty of provision under the law for the overseers and the legal department of the city to proceed against recipients of aid for larceny, fraud, conspiracy and other violations.

He stated that he believed it would be improper to participate in any further investigation of the welfare department, under the conditions as stated, and that it would be construed as presumptuous and unwarranted interference if he should make any further comment at the present time.

Chairman Hecht defended his department and said that "everything is O K now." He declared he was in complete disagreement with the finance commission in its proposal to abolish the present board of overseers and have in its stead a salaried commissioner, with two deputies.

MAYOR GIVES \$150 TO JEWISH DRIVE

Urges Generous Contributions to Fund

First reports of the more than 1500 volunteer workers in the campaign for funds of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies were made at a luncheon at headquarters on Washington street today and showed an increase of \$25,810 over the initial subscribed fund, bringing the total to \$244,195.

Mayor Curley, today's luncheon speaker, made a personal appeal to all Jews to subscribe more than they had last year and thus show that they have "sufficient faith to believe that we have crossed the peak of the depression."

The mayor then said: "I came here last year and gave \$100. This year conditions are 50 per cent. worse, so I am giving \$150." There was long applause as he handed \$150 in cash to Henry Penn, general campaign chairman. Sidney Rabinowitz, chairman of the food division, presided at the meeting. The speaker at the noon meeting tomorrow will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

FIN COM HITS LAND AWARD

Sees "Outright Gift" of \$49,000 to North Street "Speculators"

The transit commission has made an "outright gift" of \$49,000 to a group of speculators, it is charged by the finance commission, which today asked Mayor Curley to save this amount by compelling the transit commission to rescind an award of \$134,000 for land in North street.

The award was made to William K. Beane for the Pettee property at 117-121 North street. The transit commission decided the property which adjoins other property taken for the East Boston traffic tunnel and North street widening was necessary to complete the project. The assessed valuation was \$134,000. The Pettee heirs agreed in 1929 to sell for \$70,000 and later gave a tenant an option for \$100,000. On July 1 the heirs gave Beane an option for \$85,000, and on Aug. 31 an extension was granted, and on Sept. 29 another extension to Oct. 14. On Oct. 1 the transit commission recorded an order for an award of \$134,000.

A report signed by the finance commission, and sent to the mayor today, concludes: "If the city pays \$134,000 now for this taking, in the opinion of the finance commission, it will be an outright gift of \$49,000 of the taxpayers' money by the city to a group of speculators."

G 6 0 13 12

JEWISH FUND NOW \$239,195

Teams Collect \$25,810 Since Sunday

The reports of the various team captains in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign at the luncheon at the campaign headquarters, 610 Washington st, disclosed that \$25,810 has been collected since the banquet Sunday night. This brings the total figures to \$239,195.

Henry Penn, the campaign chairman, opened the meeting by introducing the chairman, Sidney Rabinowitz. After the captains had given their reports, the chief speaker of the day, Mayor James M. Curley, was introduced. The Mayor spoke on the severity of conditions in the country today and predicted this coming Winter to be the worst ever.

Despite the inclement weather, a large gathering attended the meeting. It was announced that the principal speaker for tomorrow will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

Booth Plea for Hoover Ires Mayor

Mayor James M. Curley declined to attend the luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Statler at which Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, launched the campaign to raise \$150,000 for the Army in Boston.

Instead, the mayor sent a letter to Miss Booth explaining that he had read newspaper reports of her statements on arrival here "in which you request the American public to vote for the re-election of Herbert Hoover and to oppose the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

The mayor added in his letter that he refused to contribute or



Evangeline Booth

participate in further work of the Salvation Army, at least until it returned to a policy of non-participation in political matters.

The letter from the Mayor was handed to Miss Booth after she had boarded the 4:30 train for New York. She said she would reply to it later.

Local representatives of the Salvation Army explained that, while Miss Booth did say on arrival here that she would vote for Hoover and never wanted to see the Eighteenth Amendment repealed, she gave only her personal views in answer to a direct question from a Boston reporter.

She said she emphasized that her political views were not necessarily Salvation Army views and did not influence them. Her statement did not mean that the Salvation Army was taking any part in politics.

Col. Joseph Atkinson, commanding the Salvation Army in New England, and William A. Nicol, campaign secretary, will call on Mayor Curley today in an effort to adjust the situation.

Globe 10/18/32

COMMANDER BOOTH'S HOOVER TALK LEADS CURLEY TO REFUSE HER BID

Mayor James M. Curley sent a letter yesterday to Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, declining to accept the invitation to speak at the meeting of the \$150,000 campaign drive at Hotel Statler yesterday noon, stating that he refused to attend because Commander Booth requested the "American public to vote for the reelection of President Hoover."

Mayor Curley's letter said, in part:

"I have always been a supporter and a contributor to the Salvation Army, believing the organization was not only non-sectarian but non-political. It was with profound re-

gret that I read the announcement made by you in which you requested the American public to vote for the reelection of Herbert Hoover and to oppose the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

"Believing that the reelection of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States would mean not only a continuance of the depression but a continuance, likewise, of the iniquitous and destructive 18th Amendment, I beg you will pardon me if I refuse to contribute or participate in the further work of the Salvation Army, at least until such time as there is a return to the policy of non-participation in matters political by the Salvation Army."

BOSTON'S REGISTRATION NEAR TOTAL OF 1928

Only 6064 Names Short of 300,000—400 Men Canvassing From House to House

Mayor James M. Curley announced today that registration of voters yesterday totaled 4590, as against more than 5000 on the same day four years ago. In all, 293,936 have been registered. The Mayor today said that in addition to 40,000 notices mailed and 400 men working from house to house, newspaper advertisements today were spurring registration. The advertisements, calling for registration and votes for Roosevelt, Garner and Ely, were personally signed by the Mayor.

In a statement this afternoon the Mayor said: "There is every indication that the total necessary to exceed the 1928 registration will be reached, if not surpassed, today, since but 6064 additional registration are necessary to reach the total of 300,000 for Boston.

"The usual complaints are made of delays and lack of necessary clerical force, but these complaints have always been made in the past and undoubtedly will be made in the future, and are not the fault of the Election Department, rather is it the fault of the electorate, who postpone and delay registration until the last few days, when the demands made by an excessive number of persons render it extremely difficult to register all who desire to participate in the election.

"No one familiar with registration work need anticipate anything different and only those who have never par-

ticipated in this most essential organization work are familiar with its drawbacks and difficulties.

"Provided every individual that seeks relief from conditions that have become more intolerable each year of the past four years, plus every individual who seeks a return to personal liberty through the repeal of the 18th Amendment, and that is not registered, will do so between now and Wednesday night at 10, the total of 310,000 registered voters should be reached.

"It will require extreme patience on the part of the public who are seeking an opportunity to register and likewise both patience and courtesy upon the part of the election officials. I have notified the chairman of the Election Board, Mr. Tague, to instruct the employees of the department to exercise both of these virtues to the fullest extent in the remaining 48 hours of registration.

"The law provides that all persons within the registration quarters at 10 o'clock Wednesday night may be registered, but if customary procedure is followed this year and the public wait until the final hour to attend to this important work, there will be many disappointments and many persons who are sincerely desirous of serving their country and their fellow-man through the retirement of Herbert C. Hoover as President may be denied that privilege."

SAYS REGISTRATION FACILITIES LACKING

Mulhern Sends Protest to Mayor Curley

An open letter condemning the registration facilities in various wards throughout the city was sent last night to Mayor Curley by Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, director of Boston registration for the Democratic State committee.

The letter to Mayor Curley follows:

"The facilities provided by you for local registration in some of the 22 wards in this city, between the hours of 6 p m and 10 p m tonight, were entirely inadequate, and such unpreparedness, to say the least, was extremely negligent.

"In order to illustrate here are some pertinent happenings:

"In Ward 16, Dorchester, at the Ellen H. Richards School on Beaumont st, at 7:20 p m there were 57 people in line, with one set of registrars working. During the night at least 14 persons refused to stand in line and wait more than an hour, which would have been necessary.

"In Ward 15, at the Cushing School on Robinson st, at 7:25 there were 38 people in line. At least 30 people refused to wait during the night.

"In Ward 13, at the Edward Everett School, on Pleasant st, about 100 persons were registered, but at least 25 would not wait.

"The same conditions existed in Wards 14 and 21, and in some of the other wards in the city.

"Despite several statements that had appeared in the press during the past week, neither you nor the City Committee have raised your hands to do a single act up to this moment to aid the registration drive. What I believe to be your motive, I shall not discuss at this time.

"The least you can do now is to give us enough registrars in the ward registration places tomorrow and Wednesday so that citizens will not be deprived of the right to vote."

Mayor Curley, in reply, told the Globe last night that the registration facilities are the same this year as they were last. He added that voters who were not registered were urged to register by the City Committee five weeks ago. There are always scores of persons who register at the last minute, he said.

The City Committee has full charge of registration, he said, and they "will continue to register while Mulhern and his associates continue to converse."

\$150,000 in Greater Boston.

In her address, Miss Booth said, "I do not believe any organization has received so much assistance from the American people as the Salvation Army. The American people have loved us for our charitable deeds. They like our methods. They like the way we heal the wounds of men's hearts."

Phillip R. Allen, chairman of the army's advisory board, presided. The luncheon was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot.

Among those seated at the head table were: Gov. Ely, Col. Atkinson, Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university; Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer; Mrs. George R. Rearing, chairman of the women's advisory board of the army; Sidney S. Conrad, vice-chairman of the men's advisory board; Allan Forbes, Brig. T. W. Hargreaves, Mrs. E. M. White, Col. William Arnold; Edward P. Barry, former lieutenant-governor; Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Miss Katherine V. Parker; Lieut. J. Trimble Brown; Capt. Jesse B. Gay, U. S. Navy; William A. Nicol, campaign director; Walter Channing, Frank R. Shepard, Pliny Jewell, John R. Macomber and J. Arthur Moriarty.

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

HARTSDALE, N. Y., Oct. 17—Miss Evangeline Booth denied upon her arrival home here tonight that she had publicly appealed for the re-election of President Hoover and reiterated that the Salvation Army takes no part in politics.

When asked to comment on the action of Mayor Curley of Boston, Miss Booth said she has not yet seen his letter.

A spokesman for Miss Booth said that on Sunday evening the commander-in-chief, after giving out a statement saying that politics "are not within our sphere," had had a jocular and private conversation with reporters in which she said she was going to vote for Mr. Hoover.

RECORD

CURLEY GUEST AT FUND DRIVE

Mayor Curley will be the guest speaker at the first workers' report luncheon at the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign headquarters, 610 Washington st., this noon. J. L. Wiseman, chairman of the speakers' bureau, announced last night that Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City would address the workers at tomorrow's noon day meeting and Louis E. Kirstein, president, will preside.

Spurred on by the record attendance and contributions at the campaign opening dinner Sunday, more than 1500 volunteer workers, covering every section of the city, report that in their initial solicitation for funds the response is even better than that of last year.

HECHT QUIZZED IN AID PROBE

The city council probe of alleged inefficiency by the Overseers of Public Welfare in the distribution of welfare funds began today without two of the principal witnesses.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission, who has criticized the overseers, and Police Commr. Hultman, who reported evidence of mismanagement in the distribution of welfare, failed to appear.

Hultman sent a letter to Councilor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, chairman of the council committee on public welfare, saying that inasmuch as Mayor Curley had ordered him to discontinue his probe, it would be presumptuous for him to attend.

The meeting began with examination of Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the board of overseers, by Councilor Burke.

Hecht's answers were a defense of the policy of the overseers, and he asserted that the work is being performed as well by his board as it could be under a paid commission.

REGISTRATION IS SPEEDING UP

Exceeding all expectations, registration of voter yesterday amounted to 4590, bringing the total on the list no. 7 to 233,936, with registrations closing at 10 p. m. tomorrow.

The total is still short of the 1928 figure of 299,800, but appears to be due to pass that mark today, and before closing time may reach Mayor Curley's goal of 310,000, while sure to fall short of Joseph A. Mulhern's goal of 325,000.

Leaders expected a registration of 10,000 in the final three days. Yesterday's total indicates this hope will be more than realized. Officials noted that there are heavy recent registrations in Republican strongholds, Wards 4, 5, 20, 21 and 22.

Stanton R. White, Censor

He Guarantees Boston a Clean Stage

Stanton R. White becomes City Censor of the Boston stage at the age of 28.

He says he will carry on, without substantial change, the policies of his predecessor, John M. Casey, who retires at the age of 70.

This is an assuring statement of policy.

It is assuring, in the first place, because Mr. White indicates himself to be a sensible, conservative young man, with none of the recklessness of impetuous youth which sees nothing worthy in the established practices of life. The producers and exhibitors have a substantial property. They are entitled to protection from the expenses of capricious changes and rules.

It is assuring, in the second and more important place, because it guarantees to Boston the continuance of a clean stage. The gold-seeking playwrights and producers are thus given to understand that the Boston stage is closed against trashy and maudlin performances.

We have had a fine stage in Boston, conspicuously free from the obscenities and lewdness which have disgraced the art in New York and elsewhere. We can thank Mr. Casey for it. We will thank Mr. White to continue that salutary condition.

CURLEY ATTACKS MISS BOOTH FOR BACKING HOOVER

REFUSES TO AID SALVATION ARMY IN DRIVE HERE

Mayor Declines to Attend
Luncheon Opening Cam-
paign for Funds

BITTERLY ASSAILS PRESIDENT IN LETTER

Ely and Hurley at Meeting
—Reply to Attack Will
Be Made Today

Mayor Curley yesterday refused to contribute to the Salvation Army's annual maintenance fund, giving as his reason that Miss Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the army in the United States, publicly appealed for the re-election of President Hoover.

His withdrawal from the army's Greater Boston campaign, which he has aided in previous years, was accomplished through a letter to Miss Booth in which he declined to attend a luncheon in the Hotel Statler where she was the principal speaker in behalf of the campaign to raise \$150,000 in this region.

"I refuse to contribute or participate in the further work of the Salvation Army, at least, until such time as there is a return to the policy of non-participation in matters political by the Salvation Army," the mayor said in his letter. Copies of the communication were given out at the mayor's office yesterday afternoon.

ATTACKS HOOVER

While the mayor remained away from the luncheon, Gov. Ely attended and spoke in behalf of the campaign, and Charles F. Hurley, Democratic

candidate for re-election as state treasurer, was present and seated at the speakers' table.

Mayor Curley's letter, more than half of which he devoted to a bitter political attack on President Hoover and criticism of the President's record in office, followed an interview which the 66-year-old woman Salvation Army leader granted shortly after her arrival in Boston Sunday night.

"We are neither Democratic nor Republican," she said with a smile, then with a twinkle that almost was a wink, she added, "But just the same, vote for Hoover, vote for Hoover."

Despite the smile and the twinkle, however, when those sitting around her urged her to omit her reference to politics she insisted on holding her point. Disregarding the remarks of other officers of the Salvation Army and newspaper men she repeated her statement in support of President Hoover.

Miss Booth will answer the mayor's sharp criticism in a statement from national headquarters of the army in New York today, Col. Joseph Atkinson, commander of the New England department of the organization, said last night. He said Miss Booth was forced to hurry from the luncheon to a train returning to New York, and had no opportunity to reply yesterday.

The mayor's letter follows:

My dear Miss Booth:

I regret, exceedingly, that I cannot attend the meeting of the Salvation Army, an invitation which I accepted one week ago.

I have always been a supporter and a contributor to the Salvation Army, believing the organization was not only non-sectarian, but non-political. It was with profound regret that I read the announcement made by you, as published in

a Boston newspaper of this day, in which you request the American public to vote for the re-election of Herbert Hoover, and to oppose repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

There has been a steady increase in the ranks of the unemployed since President Hoover assumed office in 1929. The number in 1929 being in excess of 2,000,000; in 1930, 3,500,000; in 1931, 7,500,000, and in the present year with the fourth winter of the depression at hand, in excess of 11,000,000.

This mounting increase in the

ranks of the unemployed is prima-facie evidence of the lack of genuine leadership nationally, and if we are to judge the future by the past, which is invariably a safe criterion, there is scant prospect for the restoration of industrial prosperity. The individual whom you desire re-elected President of the United States, and who, in my opinion, through the draining of the resources of America for the preservation of foreign nations, is largely responsible for the misery and sorrow and poverty that has come into what were prior to his election, happy, contented American homes, is none other than President Hoover.

Believing that the re-election of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States would mean not only a continuance of the depression, but a continuance, likewise, of the iniquitous and destructive 18th amendment, I beg you will pardon me if I refuse to contribute or participate in the further work of the Salvation Army, at least, until such time as there is a return to the policy of non-participation in matters political by the Salvation Army.

LAUNCH ANNUAL DRIVE

The luncheon, at which 300 persons were present, launched the army's annual drive for a maintenance fund of

Curley's Target



EVANGELINE BOOTH

"The American people are..."

Post 10/18/32

MAYOR IN BLAST AT "SALLIES"

Refuses to Aid Drive
Since Miss Booth
Backs Hoover

STAYS AWAY FROM
CAMPAIGN BANQUET

Declines to Give Help
While Organization
in Politics

Mayor Curley cancelled his agreement to attend the campaign fund banquet of the Salvation Army yesterday at the Hotel Statler because its commander, Miss Evangeline Booth, came out publicly in support of President Hoover and prohibition.

NO REPRESENTATIVE SENT

The Mayor did not even send a representative from City Hall to extend the city greetings to the banqueteers, but instead addressed a misgiving to Commander Booth, "refusing to contribute or participate in the further work of the Salvation Army, at least until such time as there is a return to the policy of non-participation in matters political by the Salvation Army."

Local officials of the organization last night expressed keen regret at the Mayor's decision, contending that Commander Booth "was speaking only for herself and not for the Salvation Army." They asserted that the organization was fairly divided in the presidential election.

Backed Hoover and Prohibition

Miss Booth and the Mayor enjoyed a friendly chat while coming to Boston on the same train from New York, Sunday night, and the Mayor informed her that he had accepted an invitation to address the campaign fund banquet and would extend to her the greetings of the city.

But after her arrival, Miss Booth gave an interview to reporters in which she was quoted as supporting President Hoover and prohibition. Upon seeing the reported interview, the Mayor immediately recalled his decision to attend the banquet.

Ely and Hurley Attend Banquet

Governor Ely and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley attended the banquet, however, and expressed confidence that the Salvation Army would be successful in raising before the drive ends, Nov. 5, a fund of \$150,000 for the maintenance of its Greater Boston activities.

No mention of Mayor Curley's attitude was announced during the course of the banquet and it did not become known until the Mayor issued publicly a copy of the letter which he had sent Miss Booth. The latter shortly after the banquet returned to New York.

Her Opinion Personal

William A. Nichols, secretary of the Salvation Army campaign fund, stated last night that leading officials of the organization here protested to Commander Booth against taking a political stand during her interview, and that she explained that she was merely "speaking for herself."

"We are not influenced politically by what the commander says," asserted Secretary Nichols. "She was expressing her personal opinion, which in no way represented the Salvation Army. As a matter of fact, many of the Army's leaders here are strong Roosevelt supporters."

"We hope," said the secretary of the drive, "that Mayor Curley will reconsider his decision because no one has backed the Salvation Army through thick and thin here in New England as he has."

American CURLEY AIDS IN JEWISH DRIVE

Besides a stirring speech for the success of the \$600,000 drive of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, Mayor Curley today reached into his own pocket and donated \$150.

The mayor had previously complimented the Jewish race for its care of the needy and bemoaned "the blindness of people in high position to the serious character of the depression."

His appearance was at the first meeting for reports of workers at the drive headquarters, 610 Washington st.

The drive, which started with \$218,385 at the opening luncheon on Sunday, was increased by \$25,810 with the reports submitted today.

The team composed of plumbing and heating representatives led the field today with \$1155 in new donations.

The shoe and leather teams still topped the list in grand total, adding \$516 to the \$17,895 collected by that team Sunday.

At tomorrow's noon meeting Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York will be guest speaker.

HERALD GARRETT HOLDS NO PAROLE HOPE

Plans to Expose Police When
Free—To Demand Pension
Granted Him

Oliver B. Garrett, former Boston patrolman who is serving a sentence of two years at Deer Island for conspiracy to extort, yesterday told newspaper men that three considerations will guide him from now on. They are:

1. He does not expect to be released before his term expires in February.

2. When he is released he intends to write a book "exposing" the Boston police department.

3. After his release he plans to demand the pension granted him before his arrest, which Mayor Curley ordered withheld before his trial.

Garrett's term has been automatically shortened three days a month for good behavior, making him eligible for release in about four months. The Suffolk county board of parole is still considering his application for parole, filed in September, but Garrett has no hope the board will act favorably on it.

RECORD CURLEY NAMES FAHEY COUNTY PAYMASTER

Patrick Henry Fahey, veteran attache of the city treasurer's office, was appointed county paymaster yesterday by Mayor Curley.

Fahey, who was private secretary to the late Mayor Patrick A. Collins, is named to fill the vacancy caused when the Civil Service Commission refused to approve the appointment of Stanton White, Mayor Curley's young secretary, named city censor last week at a salary of \$4000. The county paymaster berth pays \$3300 per year.

Ghorie

10/19/32

\$244,195 RAISED IN JEWISH DRIVE

Mayor Curley Tells of Conditions in West

The first workers' report luncheon meeting of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign was held yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the campaign committee, 610 Washington st. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, the attendance was very large and many reports were made increasing the grand total by an addition of \$25,810, which brings the grand total to \$244,195 to date.

The meeting was opened by Henry Penn, campaign general chairman, who introduced as the chairman of the day Sidney Rabinovitz. The guest speaker was Mayor Curley, who received a very warm reception. Mayor Curley spoke of the conditions which he found on his trip to the West. He said, in part: "The most unusual feature in connection with our depression that has been in existence in America for now entering the fourth Winter is the blindness of those in high places to the serious character of this depression.

"As Ray Matthews pointed out nearly a year ago that unless something was done speedily, practically all private agencies would reach exhaustion point in 90 days and the public agencies would be without the necessary funds to protect the people in the larger cities in America from famine. Notwithstanding this pronouncement by an authority, no action was taken to give the protection necessary for the welfare of the people.

Conditions Are Worse

"The fourth Winter is at our doors and if conditions were bad last year they are immeasurably worse now. In 1929, after the stock market debacle, 200,000 persons were without employment. In 1930 3,500,000 were out of employment, in 1931 it was 7,500,000. On the authority of no less a person than William A. Green 11,000,000 adults will be without employment this Winter and with meager prospects of employment.

"I realize that a majority of the

people who perhaps were especially generous a year ago are finding it extremely difficult to contribute this year. We owe it to ourselves to save the men, women and children in this community. How about the children? We have no means of determining what toll in the future among the coming generation will be marked by malnutrition and undernourishment.

"In Washington I met a representative of the McFadden Company, who told me that they had established one-cent restaurants in New York city. I suggested that they come to Boston. The Volunteers of America were approached and asked to take care of this venture. We ran a baseball game and out of the proceeds used \$2500 necessary for equipment. They are feeding 8000 a week now. I went there myself and had a four-cent dinner. We are now going to secure a place for women for one-cent luncheons. We do not want bread lines, we do not want undernourished children. We do not want suicides.

"There is no other element of the population here which enjoys the reputation which the Jewish people have for maintaining the standards of generosity that they have always held aloft. Your fathers worked under more trying circumstances than you will ever work under, for smaller wages, they suffered and toiled so that they could give their children a better education and greater opportunities than they themselves had known. There is no element in this country that stands higher in the public estimation from the standpoint of ability and service and charity than the Jewish people. You must put this drive for \$600,000 over. You have no right to depend on three or four men like Kirstein, Penn, and some of the others. I often wonder if they are counterfeiters, I see their names so often giving generously and continuously. It is about time everybody did their part.

"I spoke here last year. I gave \$100. Today the conditions are 50 percent worse than last year. I would like to contribute \$150."

Rabbi Wise to Speak

It was announced that the guest speaker at the luncheon tomorrow will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York. Luncheons will be held each day this week, with a change of speakers each day.

Among the captains that reported at the meeting yesterday were: Automotives, \$830; clothing, \$752; druggists, \$197; drygoods, \$366; florists, \$171; food

products, \$2430; hardware, \$955; industrial bankers, \$350; instalment dealers, \$77; insurance, \$770; lawyers, \$546; loan brokers, \$170; office equipment, \$960; plumbing and heating, \$1155; printing, \$100; real estate, \$155; rubber, \$200; shoes and leather, \$516; theatres, \$600; wool, \$5154; junior division, \$173; flying squadron, \$20. The Women's Division, through its chairman, Mrs Hyman Freiman, reported \$862. All of the above amounts are beyond the receipts announced at the dinner Sunday night.

Last night over WNAC there was a "Radio Barrage" given for the benefit of the campaign. There were many prominent theatrical and radio stars who volunteered their services and at intervals of 15 minutes there were addresses. The speakers included Gov Ely, Henry Penn, Dr Charles Willinsky, Dr Benjamin M. Selekman, Mrs Hyman Freiman, Sidney Rabinovitz and Arthur C. Stern. Among the artists who assisted in the program were Burns and Allen, courtesy Metropolitan Theatre; Duke Ellington and his orchestra, courtesy Orpheum Theatre; William Harrison, "De Lawd" of Green Pastures; Jacques Renard and his orchestra, Bob Emery, The Gossipers; John Herrick, Alyce Seimans, Elenore Talcott, Russell Dorr, Sammy Linder, Buddy Clark, Marguerite Porter, Frim Sisters, Collegians, Joan Ruth, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Reese and White, Ethel Grenier and Rosalie Wynn.

RECORD MAYOR CURLEY WILL GIVE TO SALLIES' FUND

Accepting Evangeline Booth's explanation that when she declared for Hoover for President she spoke for herself and not for the Salvation Army, Mayor Curley said last night:

"Under the circumstances it is pleasing to know that it was not the purpose of Miss Booth to deliver the Salvation Army to the candidate for election who, in my opinion, is in large measure responsible for the present distress. "Accordingly, I shall forward my customary contribution and shall designate the city collector to collect from employees of the city in order that funds may be raised to provide for the wants of the needy."

Miss Booth had written the mayor, saying: "It is difficult to understand how any good humored remark to newspapermen could be taken as indicating that the Salvation Army was going into politics. The Salvation Army is not, and never will be, in politics."

The remark the mayor criticised, as quoted by the press, was: "The Salvation Army takes no part in politics so don't ask me if I'm a Democrat or a Republican, but—vote for Hoover. I'm saying that, not the Salvation Army."

CLAIM IS DENIED AT CITY HALL

Republican Secretary Declares Faneuil Hall License Was Recalled Because of Intention to Help Salvation Army Raise Funds—Meeting to Be in Ford Hall

By DONALD R. WAUGH
Officials of the Republican Club of Massachusetts announced today that Mayor Curley had revoked their permit for a big Republican rally in Faneuil hall this evening.

REVOCATION DENIED

They said that the cancellation came in the form of a telephone call from John P. Englert, city superintendent of buildings, to J. Ernest Kerr, executive secretary of the club.

They said that Englert gave as the reason the invitation which Maj. Judson Hannigan, president of the club, had extended to the Salvation Army to solicit contributions to the Salvation Army drive at the meeting.

The revocation was immediately denied at City Hall. Statements were made there that the Englert-Kerr telephone call was solicited by Kerr, and that so long as the club obeys a regulation which prohibits collections in the hall, it may be used, and the permit to Kerr has not been cancelled.

Englert says that when he informed Kerr that no collection could be taken Kerr said: "All right we'll keep the building closed and get some publicity."

Regardless of how the use of Faneuil hall comes to be abandoned this evening the Republican club has engaged Ford hall on Ashburton place and will hold its rally there.

EX-GOVERNORS TO SPEAK

Former Govs. Channing H. Cox and Frank G. Allen are among those scheduled to address the rally. Others to speak will be former State Senator Eben S. Draper and Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, national committeewoman from Rhode Island.

Hannigan issued the following statement today:
"The rally will be held tonight.

"The Republican Club can readily accommodate itself to the vindictiveness of Gov. Roosevelt's chief spokesman in Massachusetts. Having been driven out of Faneuil Hall because we attempted in a non-partisan way to aid a great charity of which no scandal is ever whispered, no police investigations are ever demanded, we will meet in Ford Hall. The Salvation Army will take up a collection. The rally will go on as if we had not had this latest demonstration of Curleyism. In fact we will have a bigger crowd because of it. This outburst from one of the gentle knights, and the promised arrival of Roosevelt heavy artillery next week are genuinely indicative of waning Democratic hopes."

KERR'S STATEMENT

Kerr made the following statement:
"Here are the facts in the case. Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning I received a telephone call at the Republican Club headquarters from John Englert, municipal superintendent of buildings. Of course, I know Johnny. I have known him for years. There could have been no mistake. I recognized his voice. Furthermore, I recognized that he was in a belligerent mood by the manner in which he denounced me and our club for our alleged procedure in trying to put something over on him," as he explained it.

"Neither Englert nor Mayor Curley can run out on this by making me the victim of their 'boner.'"

"Without any misunderstanding, Englert told me in vigorous terms that he had issued orders not to open Faneuil Hall tonight, and that we would not be permitted to hold our scheduled rally. His explanation was that we had violated the ordinances by announcing that we would take up a collection for the Salvation Army."

"I readily admit that I am not a match for Englert and his honor when they start throwing fast balls, but the facts are as I have stated them, and I'll stand by them. Let the public decide who is right."

KERR SHOWS PERMIT

Kerr exhibited his permit for the use of the hall dated Oct. 6 and signed by Englert. He also showed the receipt for the \$15 which he paid for the use of the hall.

At the bottom of the permit there appears in capital letters "Regulations for the Use of Faneuil Hall."

About halfway through the regulations appears:

"The collection of any fee, subscription, collection, ticket, or other emolument will not be allowed."

At the end of the regulations is the following wording:

"The custodian of Faneuil Hall or his assistant is hereby authorized to immediately prevent the use of the said hall if any of the above regulations is violated in any way."

HIT BOOTH STATEMENT

The developments today came as the climax of the controversy between Mayor James M. Curley and Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in America.

The mayor, an ardent supporter of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President, took exception to a statement from Comdr. Booth expressing herself in favor of the re-election of President Hoover.

He refused to make his customary subscription to the drive of the Salvation Army.

After Comdr. Booth had written the mayor that she had given only her personal views, he relented and said he

would make the same contribution as city employees to do likewise.
Meanwhile Hannigan had written Col. Joseph Atkinson of the Salvation Army attacking the mayor and offering to have 15 "Sallies" solicit funds at the Republican rally.

ENGLERT BLAMES KERR

Mayor Curley, when he reached his office, stated that he knew nothing about the controversy over the use of the hall, and called Englert. Englert informed him that all conversations regarding the matter were as a result of Kerr calling him.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee said today that he knew nothing of the controversy over the hall until informed by the press. He said that he had no desire to prevent the holding of any Republican gathering.

He pointed out that at a Democratic rally in Faneuil hall a week ago he desired to have Democratic donkeys sold for 25 cents each and Roosevelt-Garner medallions for \$1, to raise campaign funds, but that in spite of the fact that he had 20 young ladies present and ready to make the sales he was told that such solicitation would be against the law and if he attempted it "the lights would be turned off."

Mayor Curley's statement, changing his mind on his contribution to the Salvation Army, follows:

The explanation as contained in the letter of Miss Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army is so entirely at variance with the account which appeared in the press that I deem it my duty to accept the statement as contained in the letter to be accurate rather than what appeared in the press.

Under the circumstances it is pleasing to know that it was not the purpose of Miss Booth to deliver the Salvation Army to the candidate for election, who in my opinion is in large measure responsible for present distress. Accordingly, I shall forward my customary contribution and shall designate the city collector to collect from employees of the city in order that the funds may be raised to provide for the wants of the needy.

Comdr. Booth's letter, mailed in New York, late yesterday afternoon, follows:
Dear Mr. Mayor:

Your letter followed me here from Boston, and was brought to my attention this morning.

I am a little surprised that you should take seriously a report in the newspapers before inquiring as to its authenticity. I am more surprised, because in this case the article makes it so clear that the Salvation Army is not and never will be in politics.

I cannot think that you would wish me to divest myself of the privilege of my citizenship which imposes upon me the personal duty of voting at a presidential election. Indeed, by having nothing to say to their choice we impose upon our people their obligation to the nation in this respect.

It is difficult to understand how my good humored remark to the newspaper men, who have always shown me exceptional consideration, should be taken as indicating that the Salvation Army was going into politics.

Permit me again to thank you most sincerely for sympathetic and financial aid that you have given us in the past, which I have taken to be an expression of your confidence in our devotion to the great principles of alleviation of the large cities' distresses, and also as an expression of your confidence in the ability of our organization to handle relief measures. After all, we do everything in our power, sincerely.

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NORTH-ST PROPERTY AWARDS DEFENDED

Transit Commission Replies to Fin Com Criticism

The Boston Finance Commission, in a report signed by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin and members of the board and forwarded to Mayor Curley yesterday, criticised the payment by the city of Boston of \$134,000 for taking of land and buildings 115 to 121 North st by the Transit Commission for the purpose of providing an approach to the East Boston traffic tunnel. It was claimed to be excessive to the amount of \$49,000 and to the profit of land speculators.

Mayor Curley forwarded the Finance Commission report to the Transit Commission, and the latter reported back late yesterday to the Mayor. The Transit Board pointed out that the particular property had been assessed for \$134,000 for the past 10 years; that the award had already been accepted by the owners of the property and there being a legal contract now in existence, the city is obligated to pay for the taking.

Replying to Chairman Goodwin, after receiving the report of the Transit Board, the Mayor declared that it is fundamental that the city not demand of property owners a sum less than the city over a period of years has determined as a just value and upon which the owner has paid taxes. With reference to transit takings for the tunnel, the Mayor declared that Transit Commission figures are illuminating and entirely in conflict with Finance Commission conclusions.

Mayor's Reply in Part

Mayor Curley's reply to the Finance Commission in part:

"The Transit Commission sets forth that some 31 pieces of property were taken at a total assessed value of \$3,028,320 and were settled without litigation for less than 10 percent in excess of the assessed valuation. Upon the 10 cases where owners of premises refused to accept of the tender made by the city of 10 percent in excess of the assessed valuation, and insisted on a trial and award by jury, the assessed valuation was \$921,000 and the jury awarded \$1,403,300, or 52.37 percent in excess of the assessed valuation.

"Provided the entire 41 cases had been tried by jury, and the awards in the remaining 31 were made in the same ratio as upon the 10 which were tried, the city would have been required to expend \$1,600,000 in excess of the assessed valuation, in place of what actually was expended, in excess of the assessed valuation of about \$292,000.

"Apparently in this case at least the Finance Commission has been both unjudicial and indiscreet."

Transit Group's Report

In its report to Mayor Curley concerning charges about the land taking the Transit Commission said:

"We cannot, however, agree with the conclusion of the Finance Commission that the award that was made in this case is excessive. The property in question has been assessed for \$134,000,

the amount of the award, for approximately 10 years.

"The observation in the Finance Commission's communication to you, that it has been the accepted policy of the city for many years upon taking property by eminent domain to award a sum not less than the assessed valuation, on the theory that if the city fixes the value of a parcel for assessment purposes it would be unjust to pay less than that figure for a forcible taking, is correct.

"This policy has been in effect for many years and, in our opinion, is a sound one. No jury could be expected to award less than assessed valuation when property is taken by the city. Twelve disinterested members of the community would be justified in reasoning that the city has no moral right to require the payment of taxes on one basis of valuation and then refuse to follow the same standard where the property is taken for a public purpose.

"In 41 fee takings made on the Boston side for the traffic tunnel, an analysis of the settlements is highly significant in this connection. Of this number of takings, 31, with a total assessed valuation of \$3,028,320, were settled by the Transit Commission without litigation for the sum of \$3,320,952, or 9.66 percent above the assessed value. The remaining 10 cases, with a total assessed valuation of \$921,000, were tried before the courts, which made awards amounting to \$1,403,300, or 52.37 percent above the assessed value.

"If the award of the Transit Commission had not been accepted by the owners in this case and a binding contract thereby made, our only alternative would be to make a nominal award and permit the owners to take the matter into the courts for a final determination of the value of the property taken with a probable adverse jury verdict. Of course, if this practice were generally followed by the city authorities who are authorized to make land takings not only might this be costly to the city but it would be unfair and unjust to property owners, especially small owners of property, who, being deprived of their property, would be required to await the judicial determination of the case in the courts and during this time be without either their property or their money.

Reference to Speculator

"The reference of the Finance Commission to a local real estate speculator does not change the situation with reference to the duty and obligation of the city to pay what, in its opinion, is the fair value of the property taken. There have been real estate speculators and very likely there always will be wherever the construction of a large public works is involved. We know nothing of the activities of this particular real estate speculator in this case, nor are we seriously concerned with his activities. Our sole concern is the protection of the city and doing justice to both the property-owners and the taxpayers.

"Since, in the opinion of the Transit Commission, the award is a fair and reasonable one, we believe that Your Honor was justified in giving approval to the award, even though real estate speculators, unknown to you and the Transit Commission, may have been lurking in the background with a view to making a considerable profit by real estate manipulation.

"The assertion of the Finance Commission communication that the property taken by the Transit Commission could have been acquired by the city for \$85,000 by negotiation with the owners is obviously pure assumption. The policy of the city to award as-

essed valuation was common knowledge, and the owners, upon being approached by the Transit Commission, would undoubtedly have insisted upon compensation upon the same basis as that paid to all the others."

In a letter sent to Mayor Curley last night, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau asked that the Mayor order that the payment of the award for the taking of the Pettee property be deferred until a thorough examination of all the facts has been made.

"Forty-nine thousand dollars is not a vast sum of money," the letter said, "but it is enough to house, feed and clothe 4900 of the suffering poor of Boston—men, women and children—for one week at \$10 a person. In this particular case, the proposed \$49,000 gift has a characteristic significance of still broader importance. It reveals with much more force and certainty of result than is usually possible, how great is the burden of needless cost thrown upon all the people in land-takings for public improvements."

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE IN WELFARE INQUIRY

Other than learning that Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, whose force had investigated Public Welfare cases, and Chairman Frank H. Goodwin of the Finance Commission, which body had twice investigated the Welfare body, apparently had no intention of appearing before the Council Welfare Committee, the latter body made little headway in its investigation of the Welfare Department yesterday.

Commissioner Hultman, Chairman Goodwin and three representatives of the Public Welfare Department were requested to appear before the committee and present allegations or answer them, in the case of Welfare officers. Chairman Simon E. Hecht and Secretary Walter V. McCarthy appeared, but Treas Edward Willey was absent.

The Police Commissioner sent a communication in which he politely declined to take part inasmuch as the police investigation had been discontinued and reports made; while the best an assistant city messenger could obtain from the Finance Commission was a brief typewritten note on plain paper and with the typewritten signature "Mr Goodwin," telling the Council that Finance Commission reports covered their investigation; and the unsought legal advice that the Council had no authority to investigate the Welfare Department but could request information from the Mayor.

Hecht, McCarthy Quizzed

But the committee carried on and questioned Mr Hecht and Mr McCarthy. The former said the board had adopted all Finance Commission recommendations; was always willing to accept recommendations and invited the City Council to offer information and said that the Welfare Overseers would be always glad to confer with Council members.

Chairman Hecht denied allegations that the system was wide open to fraud; said he does not favor a paid commissioner and two paid deputies, and said that the city owed as much to outside cities and towns as was owed to Boston for care of individuals with outside settlements.

The letter from Commissioner Hultman, in addition to declining the invitation to be present, said that he had made his reports to the Mayor but would be glad to furnish the Council with copies and that attendance at this time would be construed by him as presumptuous and unwarranted interference. He said, however, that he would be willing to assist the Council anytime, but in the

SALVATION ARMY HEAD SURPRISED AT HIS ATTACK

Says News Accounts Emphasized 'Army Not in Politics, Never Will Be'

MAYOR SAYS PRESS CAUSE OF INCIDENT

Hannigan Scores Blast—
Invites Collectors to
G. O. P. Rally

Mayor Curley last night retracted his snub to Miss Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, which followed her public indorsement here of President Hoover's re-election. He said that he would make his "customary contribution" to the army's campaign for funds.

The mayor's action came just before midnight, after Miss Booth had written him a letter from New York saying: "I cannot think that you wish me to divest myself of the privilege of my citizenship."

She said that newspaper reports of the interview she granted Sunday night, which inspired the mayor to refuse to attend a Hotel Statler luncheon and to announce that he would not contribute to the army's campaign this year "make it so clear that the Salvation Army is not and never will be in politics."

BLAMES NEWSPAPERS

Mayor Curley in his statement sought to place the blame for the incident on Boston newspapers. He said:

The explanation as contained in the letter of Miss Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army is so entirely at variance with the account which appeared in the press that I deem it my duty to accept the statement as contained in the letter to be accurate rather than what appeared in the press.

Under the circumstances it is pleasing to know that it was not the purpose of Miss Booth to deliver the Salvation Army to the candidate for election, who in my opinion is in large measure responsible for present distress. Accordingly, I shall forward my customary contribution and shall designate the city collector to collect from employes of the city in order that the funds may be raised to provide for the wants of the needy.

Miss Booth's indorsement of President Hoover, as reported in the Globe

of last Monday morning follows:

"We are neither Democratic nor Republican," declared Commander Booth. "But just the same," she added with a twinkle, "vote for Hoover—vote for Hoover."

Attendants who surrounded Commander Booth in a semi-circle, as she was seated in her Hotel Statler room during an interview with newspaper men, protested that her reference to politics should be omitted.

Commander Booth, smiling benevolently at the reporters as they were leaving, disregarded the interruption of other officials of the Salvation Army, and repeated her statement in support of President Hoover.

The Herald's account of the incident follows:

She (Miss Booth) appealed to every voter to get out and vote, not as a matter of partisanship, but of good citizenship. "The Salvation Army takes no part in politics, so don't ask me if I'm a Democrat or a Republican, but—vote for Hoover. I'm saying that, not the Salvation Army," she said.

Comdr. Booth's letter, mailed in New York, late yesterday afternoon, follows:
Dear Mr. Mayor:

Your letter followed me here from Boston, and was brought to my attention this morning.

I am a little surprised that you should take seriously a report in the newspapers before inquiring as to its authenticity. I am more surprised, because in this case the article makes it so clear that the Salvation Army is not and never will be in politics.

I cannot think that you would wish me to divest myself of the privilege of my citizenship which imposes upon me the personal duty of voting at a presidential election. Indeed, by having nothing to say to their choice we impose upon our people their obligation to the nation in this respect.

It is difficult to understand how my good humored remark to the newspaper men, who have always shown me exceptional consideration, should be taken as indicating that the Salvation Army was going into politics.

Permit me again to thank you most sincerely for sympathetic and financial aid that you have given us in the past, which I have taken to be an expression of your confidence in our devotion to the great principles of alleviation of the large cities' distresses, and also as an expression of your confidence in the ability of our organization to handle relief measures. After all, we must do everything in our power to help the poor. Sincerely yours,

EVANGELINE BOOTH.

COLLECTION AT RALLY

"The letter speaks for itself," Col. Atkinson said last night. "There is nothing I can add."

Mayor Curley's snub of Miss Booth was attacked as an "insult" to the woman leader in a sharp open letter by Maj. Judson Hannigan, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night.

He wrote Col. Joseph Atkinson, commander of the New England department of the Army, "I note with regret that on one of his occasional visits to Boston, Mayor Curley yesterday took occasion to insult your commander and impede your efforts."

Hannigan invited Col. Atkinson to send 15 collectors to take up a collection at a Republican rally in Faneuil Hall tonight, to further the maintenance fund and "in some measure offset the injury done you by Mayor Curley."

Hannigan's letter to Col. Atkinson follows:

I note with regret that on one of his occasional visits to Boston, Mayor Curley yesterday took occasion to insult your commander and impede your efforts.

His action finds no approbation in any party. Of course, in fairness to him, it must be remembered that when you are meeting your heaviest burden in the middle of the winter he is enjoying the balm of tropical seas.

The Republican Club of Massachusetts is partisan in politics but non-partisan in its kindly feeling toward your organization.

Bostonians, regardless of party, contributed without stint to the funds of the city of Boston's welfare funds last winter.

In order to help you and in some measure to offset the injury done you by Mayor Curley, you are invited to send 15 collectors to take up a collection at our rally to be held in Faneuil hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock.

HERALD

CURLEY OKAYS LAND PURCHASE

Mayor Curley and the Transit Commission evidenced little interest yesterday in the expressed opinion of the Finance Commission that taking of property in North st., in connection with the East Boston Traffic Tunnel was "an outright gift of \$49,000 of the taxpayers' money to a group of speculators."

The Transit Commission replied that they had followed the accepted policy of the city for many years to award a sum not less than assessed valuation in taking property by eminent domain. Mayor Curley agreed with them that the city will have to stand back of its contract to take the land at the price agreed upon.

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HERALD

ELY UNDER FIRE ON REGISTRATION

Lawler Says Promised
Help Never Came

Mulhern Charges Are Denied by
Commissioner Tague

Bitterness between the Curley organization and Democratic State Committee leaders over methods of registration in Boston was intensified last night when Henry E. Lawler, a leader of Mayor James M. Curley's forces, criticized Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, director of registration for the State Committee, and the committee's chairman, Joseph A. Maynard.

Registration work was undertaken by Mulhern at the direction of the State Committee 10 days ago, after the work had been done by the city committee under the direction of Lawler and Daniel Chapman for several weeks. Mr. Mulhern brought the fight into the open first when he said he was being "tossed around" by the Curley forces and again Monday night when he charged that facilities for registration in outside wards in Boston were poor and that the places were undermanned so that people were forced to wait in line for a long time or left without registering. He said that he had made a personal survey.

Lawler Criticizes Ely

Mayor Curley, informed of the Mulhern statement, said: "We will continue working while they continue talking." But Mr. Lawler, indignant, said that the only words of encouragement the city committee ever got from Gov. Ely were the "words uttered by him in Faneuil Hall at the registration drive meeting, when he stated on the platform that during his entire life he never put a single man on the voting list. Mr. Maynard," Mr. Lawler asserted, "has been long in promises, but short in actions toward registration in Boston."

Mr. Lawler said that money and workers were the two essentials in registration work and told Mr. Mulhern that neither "you, Mr. Maynard and Gov. Ely has furnished either to the Democratic city committee of Boston, while, on the other hand, Mayor Curley has furnished both."

Mayor Curley has paid \$2500 for the registration work and headquarters. Mr. Lawler said, Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald being the only other contributor.

Gov. Ely was charged by Mr. Lawler with having failed to provide the assistance in registration that he promised. He said that the promise was first made in August and that on Sept. 14, replying to a letter of Sept. 7, the Governor again promised cooperation and stated that "Mr. Maynard of the State committee would send assistance to these headquarters at once. Neither Mr. Maynard nor the Governor has ever sent any assistance to these headquarters for registration."

Tague Denies Charges

Peter F. Tague, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, also entered into the controversy to deny charges that he had not cooperated in the registration drive.

About alleged undermanning at the polls, Mr. Tague said: "This board has sent to every outside registration place in the city of Boston two experienced registrars, who have performed this service, most of them, for many years. These registrars have been instructed by this board, where they need assistance in registering because of an overflow, to call this office and we would send, at once, as many men as necessary to take care of the wants of their respective wards."

"During this so-called 'drive,' this board has sent to every ward where assistance was necessary, extra men to take care of those who care to register. In one case alone, Ward 21, which Mr. Mulhern names as one place undermanned, on last evening there were five registrars from this office; together with myself, the chairman of this board and every person who entered the place to register was registered by 10 minutes after 10."

"This was also true in Ward 16, where he claims 64 persons were in the line at one time. Extra men had been sent to this ward, and every person was registered by 10:30 p. m., so that the facts are not borne out by Mr. Mulhern in his criticism."

Mr. Tague, presenting statistics, showed that there are 8359 more names on the voting list this year than there were on the corresponding date of registration in 1928.

Registration Ends Tonight

Registration will close at 10 p. m. tonight. Residents may register either at City Hall or in their wards.

Mayor Curley said last night, "The law provides that all persons within the registration quarters at 10 o'clock Wednesday night may be registered, but if customary procedure is followed this year and the public wait until the final hour to attend to this important work, there will be many disappointments and many persons who are sincerely desirous of serving their country and their fellow-man through the retirement of Herbert C. Hoover as President may be denied that privilege."

DENIES ELY AIDED IN REGISTRATION

Lawler Says Neither Governor Nor Maynard Helped

Neither Gov. Ely nor Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic state committee, has aided in any way in the registration of voters which has been promoted by the Democratic city of Boston, according to a statement released yesterday by Henry E. Lawler, corporation counsel for the city of Boston and a member of the city committee.

He charged that former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, director of registration for the state committee, accused Mayor Curley of "soldiering" on the registration job without justification.

Peter F. Tague, chairman of the board of election commissioners, also came to the defence of the mayor. He not only denied Mulhern's charges, but also presented registration figures to show that over 7000 more voters now are registered in Boston than were on the lists at the corresponding time in the 1928 campaign.

At the close of Monday's registration, Tague stated, there were 293,950 voters registered in this city as compared with 285,591 on the same date in 1928.

Tague denied that the registration forces had been undermanned at any time during his tenure. He quoted the assignment of precinct workers to refute Mulhern's charges.

Lawler declared that the registration work had succeeded in Boston this year chiefly through the operations of the city committee, which has been supported entirely by Mayor Curley except for a single contribution received from W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

"The only words of encouragement," said Lawler, "the city committee has received from Gov. Ely were those uttered by him in Faneuil hall at the registration drive meeting, when he stated on the platform that during his entire life he has never put a single name on the voting list."

Despite the inclement weather yesterday, which seriously affected the rush of prospective voters to registration booths, a new registration record in Boston is virtually certain.

Tonight at 10 o'clock registration will close for the state election, and at that time the Boston lists are expected to contain well over 300,000 names.

There were 293,936 registered voters yesterday morning, an addition of 4590 from the preceding day. The number registered yesterday appeared to be considerably below the Monday figure, but today's additions to the list are expected to reach at least 7500.

In 1928 the registration for the presidential election was 299,066.

POST

10/19/32

WORDY ROW ROUSES HUB DEMOCRATS

Tague and Lawler Hit at Mulhern Over Registration

A wordy clash among Boston Democrats over the credit for the city's record-breaking registration of voters flared up last night when former President Henry E. Lawler of the Democratic city committee and Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Election Commission issued heated replies to charges of former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern that the registration booths were "undermanned."

HOT RETORT BY TAGUE

Chairman Tague, former Democratic Congressman from Charlestown, retorted that the charges were not only "unfair but not in keeping with the facts and were made by a person seeking notoriety." He stated that, with a force of 100 workers, the election department had a staff larger than any previous corps in the history of the department.

Some observers noted in Mayor Curley's registration statement a fling at the former Dorchester Senator when he said, "Only those who have never participated in this most essential organization work are familiar with its drawbacks and difficulties."

"Maynard Long in Promises"

Former President Lawler did not mince words in replying to former Senator Mulhern, advising the latter "not to take himself too seriously." He contended that the registration work was vested in the ward committees and the city committee, elected by the people, and not in an appointee of a politician.

Referring to Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State committee, who appointed former Senator Mulhern to direct the registration drive, Lawler charged "Mr. Maynard has been long in promises but short in actions towards registration in the city of Boston."

He declared that Mayor Curley had furnished not only registration workers but also \$2500 to pay the expenses of the registration campaign conducted by the city committee at the Hotel Touraine headquarters. The only other contributor, he said, was Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald.

Gives All Credit to Curley

In his letter of reply to Mulhern, the

former head of the Democratic city committee stated, "Neither you, Mr. Maynard, or Governor Ely, has furnished either workers or money to the Boston Democratic city committee, while on the other hand, Mayor Curley has furnished both."

"Most of the registration since you undertook this work one week ago," protested Lawler, "came from the Republican wards, 4 and 5. Of course, you do not claim credit for that registration," he wrote to former Senator Mulhern.

Former President Lawler ended his reply with the statement that he had "just received a letter from our Governor telling me of his high regard for my services."

GOODWIN SNUBS CITY COUNCIL

Ignores Invitation to Discuss Welfare Department Conditions

HULTMAN UNWILLING TO GIVE PROBE FACTS

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission, openly snubbed the city council yesterday by ignoring an invitation, which Police Commissioner Hultman and Chairman Simon Hecht of the overseers of the public welfare recognized, to discuss with the council conditions in the welfare department disclosed by official commission investigations.

Goodwin added fuel to the fire of resentment which his absence from the council meeting ignited, by leaving a note typewritten on plain paper and bearing a typewritten signature, at the office of the finance commission to be handed to any emissary of the council.

Assistant City Messenger Robert E. Green, delegated to visit the commission quarters to learn officially the reason for the absence of Goodwin, was handed the note by Secretary Robert E. Cuniff. It read:

The position of the finance commission with relation to the welfare department is completely covered by its reports and communications to the council.

The council has no authority to investigate the welfare department, but may, under the law, request information relative to the department through the mayor.

The note bore the signature of "Mr. Goodwin."

Immediately Councilman Thomas Burke of Dorchester, who maintained that the council has legal authority to compel the presence at its meeting of Goodwin, wanted the law enforced. There was no disposition to accept his proposal until legal authority is established.

Police Commissioner Hultman explained his unwillingness to discuss facts about welfare revealed by the police investigation. He wrote that it would be "improper to participate" in

such a conference, since Mayor Curley has ended the police investigation, and that under the circumstances it would be "presumptuous and unwarranted interference to make any comment at the present time."

CONFER WITH HECHT

The council conferred with Chairman Hecht, who let it be known that any councilman, aggrieved by decisions of visitors or other department officials, will be given immediate consideration by him.

Despite the assertions of Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown that the motives of councilmen have been impugned and that there have been accusations of improper influence by councilmen in welfare cases, Chairman Hecht declined to give any one "a clean bill of health."

Hecht asserted that he had never heard a charge of fraud involving a councilman. Green said: "I understand that my name and the names of others here have been used promiscuously and I want a clean bill of health."

Hecht replied: "I'm here today as one member of the board. I know of no fraudulent cases. I am not in a position to give anybody a clean bill of health."

LONG DISCUSSION

In the long discussion Hecht maintained that the department is efficiently managed, that there is no dishonesty or graft among employees, that records, which were of necessity incomplete, have been brought up to date, and that he is opposed to the abolition of the unsalaried overseers and the creation of salaried commissionership and two deputy commissionerships.

He challenged the conclusion of the finance commission that the "welfare system is wide open to fraud and collusion," declared that the conclusions of Police Commissioner Hultman were based upon assumption and that no definite attempt was made to obtain facts, and added that a complete investigation of the 500 cases enumerated in the police report has been partially completed and that the conclusion of the police commissioner have been disproved.

Hecht also expressed the opinion that applicants for aid who have insurance policies which can be converted into cash should be compelled to do so.

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MAYOR TO HELP OUT SALLIES

Says Miss Booth's Ex- planation All Right

Mayor Curley last night made the following answer to Miss Evangeline Booth, who late yesterday replied to him by letter on his refusal to participate in Salvation Army exercises here:

WILL HELP DRIVE

"Under the circumstances, it is pleasing to know that it was not the purpose of Miss Booth to deliver the Salvation Army to the candidate for election who, in my opinion, is in large measure responsible for present distress.

"Accordingly, I shall forward my contribution and shall designate the city collector to collect from the employees of the city in order that funds may be raised to provide for the want of the needy."

MISS BOOTH'S REPLY

**Tells Mayor Salvation Army Will
Never Be in Politics—Her Re-
marks Just Personal Views**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Replying to Mayor James M. Curley's criticism of her announced support of President Hoover in his campaign for re-election, Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, today wrote the Boston executive that "I cannot think that you would wish me to divest myself of the privilege of my citizenship."

Army Not in Politics

"It is difficult to understand," she wrote, "how my good humored remark to newspaper men . . . should be taken as indicating that the Salvation Army was going into politics. . . . The Salvation Army is not, and never will be, in politics."

Reports from Boston said Curley cancelled an agreement to attend the army's campaign fund banquet in Boston last night because Miss Booth had told newspaper men upon her arrival:

"The Salvation Army takes no part in politics, so don't ask me if I'm a Democrat or a Republican, but—vote for Hoover. I'm saying that, not the Salvation Army."

Letter to Curley

The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Mayor:

"Your letter followed me here from Boston and was brought to my attention this morning.

"I am a little surprised that you

should take seriously a report in the newspapers before inquiring as to its authenticity. I am more surprised because in this case the article makes it so clear that the Salvation Army is not and never will be in politics.

Privilege of Citizenship

"I cannot think that you would wish me to divest myself of the privilege of my citizenship which imposed upon me

the personal duty of voting at a Presidential election. Indeed, by having nothing to say as to their choice we impose upon our people their obligation to the nation in this respect.

"It is difficult to understand how my good humored remark to the newspaper men, who have always shown me exceptional consideration, should be taken as indicating that the Salvation Army was going into politics.

Duty to the Poor

"Permit me again to thank you most sincerely for any help . . . sympathetic or financial that you have given to us in the past which I have taken to be an expression of your confidence in our devotion to the great principles of the alleviation of the large cities' distresses, and also as an expression of your confidence in the ability of our organization to handle relief measures. After all, we must do everything in our power to help the poor. Sincerely yours,

"EVANGELINE BOOTH,
"Commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army."

INVITES SALLIES' AGENTS TO RALLY

An invitation to the Salvation Army to send 15 collectors to the rally of the Republican Club in Massachusetts tonight in Faneuil Hall was sent by mail to Judson Hannigan, president of the club, to Colonel Joseph Atkinson of the Army last night.

The Hannigan invitation was issued as an offset to Mayor Curley's criticism of Miss Evangeline Booth's appeal for votes for Hoover.

"I note with regret," said Hannigan, "that on one of his occasional visits to Boston, Mayor Curley yesterday took occasion to insult your commander and to impede your efforts."

GOODWIN IGNORES COUNCIL

Declines to Appear Before Aid Probe Committee

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission publicly snubbed the City Council investigating committee on public welfare late yesterday, when he not only ignored its invitation to appear at City Hall, but forwarded the curt opinion that it had no authority to investigate, anyhow.

TYPES SIGNATURE

On top of that, the fiery head of the Finance Commission added insult to injury in his note to the "city fathers" by signing off as "Mr. Goodwin" on the typewriter, instead of penning his well known signature, including his first name and middle initial.

Receipt of the note, which was borne by a Council messenger who had been ordered by the committee to cross School street and escort Chairman Goodwin to the hearing room, created a furore in the chamber.

"We've been insulted by this man whose \$5000 salary we appropriate," shouted Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, when Assistant City Messenger Robert E. Green returned to report that the Finance Commission head was not at his office.

Running Over State

"Of course, he's not at his office," protested Councillor Kelly, "because he's running all over the State, busily interested in the Republican candidate for Governor."

Chairman Joseph McGrath warned Councillor Kelly against injecting politics into a serious survey of the city's system of public aid, but the latter protested that Chairman Goodwin did not even show the Councillors the courtesy of writing on the official paper of the Finance Commission, but sent a reply on a "scrap of note-paper."

Cannot Force Attendance

That Chairman Goodwin under the law was obliged to respond to a summons from the Council was the opinion expressed by Councillor Thomas Burke of Mattapan, who immediately put through an order asking the law department for a legal opinion on the matter.

Representatives of the law department, however, expressed the opinion last night that the Finance Commission was established as an independent body by law and, being a State official appointed by the Governor, the chairman could not be forced to respond to Council orders.

CURLEY BACKS BIG LAND DEAL

Mayor Calls Fin Com 'Unjudicial, Indiscreet' in Attack on \$134,000 Award

DEFENDS ACTION OF TRANSIT BOARD

Mayor Curley last night characterized as "unjudicial and indiscreet" the demand on him by the finance commission, earlier in the day, for the rescinding by the transit commission of an award of \$134,000 for property at 117-121 North street, which the commission declared should have been acquired for not more than \$85,000.

The mayor joined with the transit commission in defending the award on the basic ground that the city, in property takings, should award to owners not less than the assessed valuation of land and buildings.

The criticism of the commission, incorporated in the response of the mayor dictated on receipt of the defence of the transit commission, is the most spirited reply by him to a communication of the commission during his present administration.

BREAK WITH GOODWIN

The recent departure of the commission from its hitherto fixed policy of friendly co-operation with the mayor has indicated a breach in the relationship between the mayor and Chairman Frank A. Goodwin which was given indirect confirmation by the vigor of the public arraignment of the commission in the statement which the mayor made public simultaneously with its transmission to the commission.

The finance commission charged that the numerous offers to sell the property far below assessed valuation should have been ascertained by the transit commission and that proper protection should have been afforded the taxpayers by limiting the award to \$85,000.

"The finance commission, therefore" the report read, "recommends that your honor order the transit commission to rescind the order by which it awarded \$134,000 for this parcel and substitute therefore an award in the amount for which the real owner of the property is willing to part with his title. If the city pays \$134,000 now for this taking, in the opinion of the finance commission, it will be an outright gift of \$49,000 of the taxpayers' money by the city to a group of speculators."

CANNOT BE RESCINDED

The mayor immediately acted. An explanation from the transit commission, after placing on Corporation Coun-

sel Silverman responsibility for the ruling that the award cannot be rescinded, said:

We cannot, however, agree with the conclusion of the finance commission that the award in this case is excessive. The property in question has been assessed for \$134,000, the amount of the award for approximately 10 years.

The observation in the finance commission's communication to you that it has been the accepted policy of the city for many years upon taking property by eminent domain to award a sum not less than the assessed valuation on the theory that if the city fixes the value of a parcel for assessment purposes it would be unjust to pay less than that figure for a forcible taking, is correct.

The commission continued that no jury could be expected to award less than assessed valuation and emphasized that the fact that a real estate speculator was involved in the transaction did not change the obligation of the city to pay the fair value. "There have been real estate speculators," said the commission "and very likely there always will be wherever the construction of a large public works is involved."

UPHOLDS COMMISSION

In upholding the transit commission in his reply to Chairman Goodwin, which was not addressed to the full finance commission, the mayor said:

I have read over the report of the transit commission and am in agreement with the conclusions at which they have arrived. It is fundamental that the city should not demand the acceptance of the property owners of a less sum than the city, over a period of years, has determined as a just value, and upon which the owner has paid taxes over a period of years. In this case, as pointed out by the transit commission, there has been no increase or decreases in valuation for more than 10 years, the value having been stationary for that period.

UNJUDICIAL INDISCREET

With reference to transit takings for the East Boston tunnel, the figures as submitted by the transit commission are most illuminating and entirely in conflict with the conclusions reached by the finance commission. The transit commission sets forth that 31 pieces of property were taken at a total assessed value of \$3,028,320 and were settled without litigation for less than 10 per cent. in excess of the assessed valuation.

Upon the 10 cases where owners of premises refused to accept the tender made by the city of 10 per cent. in excess of assessed valuation and insisted upon trial and award by jury, the assessed valuation was \$921,000 and the jury awarded \$1,403,300 or 52.37 per cent. in excess of the assessed valuation.

Provided the entire 41 cases had been tried by the jury and the awards in the remaining 31 were made in the same ratio as upon the 10 which were tried, the city would have been required to expend \$1,600,000 in excess of the assessed valuation in place of what actually was expended, in excess, about \$292,000.

Apparently in this case at least the finance commission has been both unjudicial and indiscreet.

REVILING THE PRESIDENT

Mayor Curley's outrageous attack on President Hoover should stir the indignation of every fair-minded citizen. The angry resentment might well take the form of additional votes for the President. Using as a pretext the chance remark of sixty-six-year-old Evangeline Booth that she favored the re-election of the President, the mayor went to an extreme of vituperation which cannot be justified by any code, even a party code, of fair play or decency.

"Al" Smith has said that no party can be blamed for the depression. The mayor not only disagrees with him, but accuses President Hoover of being "largely responsible" for wrecking "happy, contented" homes by bringing to them "misery and sorrow and poverty" through "the draining of the resources of America for the preservation of foreign nations."

That is gross demagoguery. It is even less defensible than the other vicious accusations of which the President has been the target, for it is playing the nastiest kind of politics with human suffering. It villifies a gentleman whom the whole world regards as one of the greatest humanitarians of history. If he were not the President now, the American people would have turned confidently and instinctively to him as the one man who could help them in their bewilderment and distress.

It is true, as the mayor says, that unemployment has increased in the United States. It has increased everywhere. In no country, however, has anybody made such heroic endeavors as President Hoover to check it and to restore normal conditions. He has acted, moreover, in a non-partisan way, has given full credit to the Democrats who assisted and has made a Democrat chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which also has a majority of Democrats. Hoover emerged from the world war a gigantic figure, and there are indications all over the United States that at last people are seeing him as the clearest-headed, most energetic and ablest leader of the war against depression.

To stigmatize this man as the agent of "misery and sorrow and poverty" is to show a deplorable ignorance of the facts in the case and to display a bitter hatred against the President which no good American will defend. The mayor puts himself in the position of gloating over the misfortunes of the American home in his anxiety to vent his spite against the President.

City Will Pay Despite a New Strong Protest

**Law Department Directs North
St. Award Settled — Bentley
W. Warren Asks Stay**

Though there was a letter on Mayor Curley's desk from Bentley W. Warren, head of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, asking that payment upon the award of the Transit Department for the taking of the Pettie property on North street be deferred until an examination of the facts has been made, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman directed the city auditor to make the payment of the \$134,000 and thus avoid what he termed a plain case for the courts.

Mayor Curley, after reading Mr. Warren's protest dictated a reply, in which he said he had conferred with the corporation counsel and had been informed by him that there is no way in which the city can justify a refusal to approve the payment to the owners of the property in question. He added:

"The facts relative to his case, as reported by the press this day, evidently, had not been directed to your attention prior to the mailing of your letter, as in all probability had an opportunity been afforded you to examine the same, you would not have permitted your signature to appear upon the communication forwarded me. In view of the fact that the award made by the Transit Department has been approved by the owners of the property, there is no way in which the city can avoid its legal obligation to pay."

Corporation Counsel Silverman declared that the legal issue involved should be patent to every lawyer, for it was a plain matter of contract. The award had been accepted by the owners of the property early in the month, and if the city should protest payment, the case could be presented to the Municipal Court and the city's law department would have no defense. Judgment, he said, would be directed against the city, with interest at 6 per cent and the costs of the case.

Mr. Warren informed the mayor that the evidence presented by the Finance Commission on the taking of the Pettie property for purposes of the East Boston traffic tunnel "establishes the essential truth of this expensive deal with unusual clearness," adding:

"The people of Boston are being asked to pay \$134,000 for a parcel of land which the owner was entirely willing to sell for a net return of only \$85,000. The owner was not only willing to sell but by a binding contract agreed to sell the property for a net return of not more than \$85,000. That means a net gain of \$49,000 by an option-holder whom the Finance Commission has termed merely a 'speculator.' Thus, \$49,000 of the people's money will go to line the pockets of interested parties, who have done nothing tangible to deserve this large profit.

"Forty-nine thousand dollars is not a vast sum of money, but it is enough to house, feed and clothe 4900 of the suffering poor of Boston—men, women and children—for one week at \$10 a person. In this particular case the proposed \$49,000 gift has a characteristic significance of still broader importance. It reveals with much more force and certainty of record than is usually possible, how great is the

burden of needless cost thrown upon all the people in land takings for public improvements.

"On repeated occasions in the past your honor has expressed your indignation at the practice of speculators in land taking cases in which the city was involved, and at the excessive prices which Boston has been required to pay. In this case the opportunity rests with the city to block an obvious attempt to make the city an easy mark."

Tells "Fin. Com." Report Too Late

Returning the fire of the Finance Commission which had criticized land-taking for the East Boston Traffic Tunnel, labeling a North street award as "an outright squandering of almost \$50,000," Mayor Curley accused the commission of being "both unjudicial and indiscreet."

The mayor asserted that if the award of the Transit Commission were rescinded the owners could take the case to court, inasmuch as the award had already been recorded in the Registry of Deeds. He warned that juries had granted 52.37 per cent in excess of the assessed valuations in the ten cases that were taken to court by owners of property taken by the city for the tunnel, and contended that he had saved the city \$1,308,000 by settling thirty-one cases without going to court.

Since the city had taxed the North street property during the last ten assessment years for \$134,000, the mayor contended that the city was forced to pay not less than that amount.

Goodwin's Absence Arouses Council

Bitter feeling which has existed among members of the City Council toward Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, was intensified yesterday when Mr. Goodwin refused to appear before that body to be questioned on the public welfare department.

The council's welfare committee, after waiting two hours, sent Assistant City Messenger Robert E. Green to the quarters of the Finance Commission to learn officially the reason for Goodwin's absence. He was handed a note by Secretary Robert E. Cuniff which read:

"The position of the Finance Commission with relation to the welfare department is completely covered by its reports and communications to the council.

"The council has no authority to investigate the welfare department, but may, under the law, request information relative to the department through the mayor."

The note had been written on ordinary note paper and the signature was typewritten, "Mr. Goodwin."

Councilor Francis E. Kelley exclaimed that the council had been insulted and Councilor Thomas Burke immediately put through an order asking the law department for a legal opinion on the question whether the City Council had any authority to summon a representative of the Finance Commission. Later, members of the law department expressed an informal opinion that the chairman could not be forced to respond to council orders.

Mayor Curley Suspended, Gives Aid to the "Sallies"

Mayor Curley has reversed his position with regard to aid for the Salvation Army during its Boston drive for funds. When he refused to attend the Hotel Statler dinner he was acting on a newspaper clipping of an interview which Miss Evangeline Booth had given to the press, in which she said that the Army was not in politics, but exclaimed "Vote for Hoover."

Miss Booth's letter to the mayor said: "I am a little surprised that you should take seriously a report in the newspapers before inquiring as to its authenticity. I am more surprised, because in this case the article makes it so clear that the Salvation Army is not and never will be in politics.

"I cannot think that you would wish me to divest myself of the privilege of my citizenship which imposes upon me the personal duty of voting at a presidential election. Indeed, by having nothing to say to their choice we impose upon our people their obligation to the nation in this respect.

"It is difficult to understand how my good-humored remark to the newspaper men, who have always shown me exceptional consideration, should be taken as indicating that the Salvation Army was going into politics.

"Permit me again to thank you most sincerely for sympathetic and financial aid that you have given us in the past, which I have taken to be an expression of your confidence in our devotion to the great principles of alleviation of the large cities' distresses, and also as an expression of your confidence in the ability of our organization to handle relief measures. After all, we must do everything in our power to help the poor."

Mayor Curley's statement is as follows:

"The explanation as contained in the letter of Miss Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army is so entirely at variance with the account which appeared in the press that I deem it my duty to accept the statement as contained in the letter to be accurate rather than what appeared in the press.

"Under the circumstances it is pleasing to know that it was not the purpose of Miss Booth to deliver the Salvation Army to the candidate for election, who in my opinion is in large measure responsible for present distress. Accordingly, I shall forward my customary contribution and shall designate the city collector to collect from employees of the city in order that the funds may be raised to provide for the wants of the needy."

Globe

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EVANGELINE BOOTH REPLIES TO CURLEY

Mayor Promises to Help Salvation Army Again

NEW YORK, Oct 18 (A. P.)—Replying to Mayor James M. Curley's criticism of her announced support of President Hoover in his campaign for re-election, Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, today wrote the Boston executive that "I cannot think that you would wish me to divest myself of the privilege of my citizenship."

"It is difficult to understand," she wrote, "how my good-humored remark to newspaper men . . . should be taken as indicating that the Salvation Army was going into politics. . . . The Salvation Army is not, and never will be, in politics."

The letter said:

"Your letter followed me here from Boston and was brought to my attention this morning.

"I am a little surprised that you should take seriously a report in the newspapers before inquiring as to its authenticity. I am more surprised because in this case the article makes it so clear that the Salvation Army is not and never will be in politics.

"I cannot think that you would wish me to divest myself of the privilege of my citizenship which imposed upon me the personal duty of voting at a Presidential election. Indeed, by having nothing to say as to their choice we impose upon our people their obligation to the Nation in this respect.

"It is difficult to understand how my good-humored remark to the newspapermen, who have always shown me exceptional consideration, should be taken as indicating that the Salvation Army was going into politics.

"Permit me again to thank you most sincerely for any help, sympathetic or financial, that you have given to us in the past which I have taken to be an expression of your confidence in our devotion to the great principles of the alleviation of the large cities' distresses, and also as an expression of your confidence in the ability of our organization to handle relief measures. After all, we must do everything in our power to help the poor."

Mayor Curley, in reply to the letter of Miss Booth, said over the telephone late last night: "The explanation as contained in the letter Miss Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army is so entirely at variance with the account which appeared in the press that I deem it my duty to accept the statement as contained in the letter to be accurate rather than what appeared in the press.

"Under the circumstances it is pleasing to know that it was not the purpose of Miss Booth to deliver the Salvation Army to the candidate for election who in my opinion is in large measure responsible for present distress. Accordingly, I shall forward my customary contribution and shall designate the city collector to collect from employees of the city in order that the funds may be raised to provide for the wants of the needy."

MODIFIED PLAN FOR HUNTINGTON-AV TUBE

Gov Ely Confers With "L" Public Trustees

Gov Ely conferred for a half-hour yesterday afternoon with members of the board of public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway regarding construction of the Huntington-av subway. Chairman Henry I. Harriman, Edward E. Whiting, Charles H. Cole and George R. Johnson attended. Ernest A. Johnson, the fifth member, was not present.

It is understood that the possibility of modifying the original Huntington-av subway plan was considered. Neither the Governor nor Mr Harriman would make any statement for publication.

The plan for this subway, as originally drafted, provides for construction of a station at Gainsboro st and Huntington av, and a subway from that point under the avenue and Stuart st to Park and Tremont sts where an additional station would be constructed. The estimated cost of this plan is \$8,000,000.

Under the modified plan, which, it is said, was under consideration at the conference yesterday afternoon, the subway would begin at Gainsboro st as originally provided, proceed under Huntington av as far as the Mechanic's Building and there connect under the Boston & Albany railroad yards with the Boylston-st subway. This project, it is understood, would entail an expenditure of approximately \$5,000,000.

Gov Ely is said to be in favor of building the subway even if it is necessary to adopt the modified plan.

TRAVELER O'ROURKE ANSWERS STREET COMPLAINTS

In answer to Mayor Curley's request for an explanation of the charges that Centre street, West Roxbury, pavements are dangerous, Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner, today laid the many accidents in that district to careless driving.

"If drivers would stop using the road as a speedway," he declared, "and would exercise ordinary precautions when the road is wet, there would be no accidents."

HIS HONOR SNAPS BACK AT FIN. COM.

Both Unjudicial and Indiscreet, He Declares

For the first time in the three years of his present administration at City Hall, Mayor Curley last night unlimbered his verbal guns and returned the fire of the Finance Commission, accusing the investigating body of being "both unjudicial and indiscreet" in its criticism of city land takings for the \$19,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel.

"\$50,000 SQUANDERED"

A few hours earlier the commission had labelled as "an outright squandering of almost \$50,000" the Transit Commission's award of \$134,000 for land and buildings at 117 North street, which were assessed by the city for \$124,000.

The Finance Commission claimed that William K. Bean, State street real estate broker, had an option to purchase the property for \$85,000 from the owners, the George H. Pettee heirs, and called upon the Mayor to rescind the Transit Commission award and substitute the amount "the real owners were willing to accept," adding: "If the city pays \$134,000, it will be an outright gift of \$49,000 of the taxpayers' money by the city to a group of real estate speculators."

Award Already Recorded

But the Mayor sided with the Transit Commission, asserting that if the order were rescinded the owners could take the city to court, inasmuch as the award had already been recorded in the Registry of Deeds.

He warned that juries had granted 52.37 per cent in excess of the assessed valuations in the 10 cases that were taken to court by owners of property taken by the city for the tunnel, and contended that he had saved the city \$1,308,000 by settling 31 cases without going to court.

Since the city had taxed the property during the last 10 assessment years for \$134,000, the Mayor asserted, the city was forced to pay not less than this the assessed value.

JEWISH DRIVE UP TO \$244,195 NOW

Mayor Curley Stresses Need of Strong,
Concerted Action---Volunteer
Workers Get \$25,810



PRESENTS CHECK TO AID DRIVE

Photo shows Mayor Curley presenting his check for \$150 to Henry Penn, chairman of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign. At the left is Louis E. Kirstein, president of the Philanthropies.

The campaign total in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive for the maintenance of 18 institutions and agencies in Greater Boston was raised to \$244,195 yesterday, when the volunteer workers reported \$25,810 as the amount after their first day's solicitation, at a luncheon held at noon, at campaign headquarters, 610 Washington street.

SPEECH BY MAYOR

Declaring that conditions arising out of unemployment are 50 per cent worse than a year ago, Mayor Curley, who addressed the workers, continued:

"In 1929, after the stock market debacle, 3,500,000 were out of employment. In 1931 it was 7,500,000. On the authority of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, 11,000,000 adults will be without employment this winter.

"We must face the fact that the thousands committing suicide are the

people who have passed the 40 or 50-year mark; who have lost everything, who have lost the courage to go fighting and can't face the future. We owe it to ourselves to save those men, women and children in this community. How about the children? We have no means of determining what the toll of malnourishment will be among the future men and women. We don't want breadlines. We don't want undernourished children. We don't want suicides.

"You Must Put This Drive Over"

"There is no other element of the population which enjoys the reputation which the Jewish people hold of maintaining the standards of generosity they have always held aloft. There is no element in America that stands higher in the public estimation from the standpoint of ability and service and charity than the Jewish people. You must put this drive over. You have no right to depend on three or four men like Mr. Kirstein, Mr. Penn and some of the others. It is about time everyone did his own part.

"I realize that a majority of the people who were perhaps more generous a year ago are finding it extremely difficult to contribute this year. Many of those who gave last year are accepting the bounty of some public or private agency this year. But we all have just a little faith in the future of our country. We have faith sufficient to believe we have passed the peak of the depression and we are starting along the high road where the sun shines, where prosperity will one day be again within the province of the people of America to enjoy.

"We Must Be Doubly Generous"

"If we were generous before, we must be doubly generous this year. If everyone will contribute a little more this year we will be able to meet the situation so that it may be said that no individual within our own city was denied the means of preventing him from dying of starvation."

Following his address, the Mayor presented Mr. Penn with a \$150 check as his contribution to the drive. Sidney Rabinovitz, commander of the food division, presided.

First reports of the team captains will be held at the second workers' meeting, this noon, at headquarters. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York will be the speaker, and Louis E. Kirstein, president, will preside.

In the first compilation of the trade team totals, the shoe and leather division under the command of Robert Goldstein is leading with \$18,400, closely followed by the food products group, under Sidney Rabinovitz, with \$16,137; wool, Lawrence Ilfield, captain, with \$12,155; and lawyers, Samuel Markell, captain, with \$11,916.

Other Teams Also Well Up

Other teams well up with the leaders, their captains and amount raised to date include: real estate, William Zakon, \$7520; theatres, Philip Smith, \$6200; advertising and newspapers, \$5325; women's wear, Edward N. Marcus, \$4350; tobacco, Carl J. Kaffenburgh, \$4050; physicians, Dr. Albert A. Shapira, \$3972; clothing, Maurice Gordon and Israel Friedlander, \$3897; jewelry, Nathan Alberts, \$2782; paper, Samuel L. Ginsburg, \$2750; bankers and brokers, Philip Eiseman, \$2460; florists, Milton Robinson, \$2221; office equipment, Samuel Marcus, \$1535.

RALLY WILL BE HELD IN FORD HALL

Englert Revokes Republican's Permit For Cradle of Liberty

Ford Hall, Ashburton pl, will be the scene of the Republican rally this evening.

Maj Judson Hannigan, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, announced today that in spite of the fact that the city authorities had refused the use of Faneuil Hall, this rally would be held as planned.

"I have secured the use of Ford Hall and the rally will be held on scheduled time," said Maj Hannigan.

Mayor Curley, after his attention was called to the statement of Maj Hannigan to the effect that the city authorities had refused the use of Faneuil Hall, said that this was the first he had heard of it.

The Mayor got in touch with the Public Buildings Department and was informed that a permit for the use of Faneuil Hall had been applied for and had been granted. There had been no cancellation of this permit, the Mayor was informed.

Later John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings furnished the

information that the permit for the use of Faneuil Hall had been applied for and granted.

Mr Englert said that Mr Kerr of the Republican Club of Massachusetts had stated that it was proposed to take up a collection at the rally in Faneuil Hall. Mr Kerr, said Mr Englert, was informed that the rules and regulations for the use of Faneuil Hall strictly forbid the taking of collections.

J. Ernest Kerr, executive secretary of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, in a statement this afternoon said that he received a telephone call from John Englert, superintendent of buildings at 10 this morning.

"Without any misunderstanding," stated Mr Kerr, "Englert told me in vigorous terms that he had issued orders not to open Faneuil Hall to-night and that we would not be permitted to hold our scheduled rally. His explanation was that we had violated the ordinances by announcing that we would take up a collection for the Salvation Army."

LAND AWARD CRITICS ANSWERED BY MAYOR

Curley Says City Cannot Avoid Payment

Yesterday the Finance Commissioner objected to a Transit Commissioner's award for land taking at 115-121 North st for the East Boston Tunnel. The Transit Commission and the Mayor replied in statements this morning. The morning mail today brought the Mayor a protest similar to that of the Finance Commission, from Bentley W. Warren, chairman of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and Mayor Curley this afternoon sent the following reply to Mr Warren:

"I have conferred with the corporation counsel and am informed by him that there is no way in which the city can justify a refusal to approve the payment to the owners of the property in question.

The facts relative to this case, as reported by the press this day, evidently had not been directed to your attention prior to the mailing of your letter, as in all probability had an opportunity been afforded you to examine the same, you would not have permitted your signature to appear upon the communication forwarded me. In view of the fact that the award made by the Transit Department has been approved by the owners of the property there is no way in which the city can avoid its legal obligation to pay."

Protests appear to be belated. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today directed City Auditor Carven to pay \$134,000 to the owners of the property. According to Mr Silverman, if the city does not pay, the owners on the strength of the existing contract can sue immediately and recover not only the agreed purchase price of \$134,000 but interest as well from the date of final payment.

PROPOSES NEW CITY CENSOR DEPARTMENT

Ralph Stevens' Plan to Deal With Amusements

Solution of Boston's "censorship" problem by creation of a municipal department to deal with commercial amusements, this department to be headed by an able, experienced person answerable to a governing board composed of a representative group of civic, theatrical and social workers, was proposed by Ralph Stevens in an

address before members of the Student Work Council, at the Y. W. C. A., this noon.

Speaking as representative of the Massachusetts Civic League's motion picture committee, Mr Stevens outlined the history and the workings of Boston's censorship, saying, in part:

"There is no question that the present arrangement for licensing and regulation of theatres in Boston is obsolete. Many alert, civic-minded citizens are looking carefully at what other cities are doing with the hope that Boston may adopt a method better qualified to meet the demands of the modern theatre. Effective and well organized regulation would be welcomed by all."

RECORD

10/19/32

AMERICAN

GOODWIN SNUBS WELFARE PROBE

Chairman Simon E. Hecht of the Boston Welfare Board told the City Council's committee on public welfare yesterday that he never heard any inference that any City Councillor was involved in fraud in connection with the welfare department. He knew of no fraudulent charges against any City Councillor.

But he said he was not in a position to give anybody a clean bill of health.

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission defied the committee to make him attend its inquiry, which opened yesterday. He sent a brief note in which he said the Council had no authority to investigate the welfare department.

The inquiry was begun under an order recently passed by the Council and introduced by Councillor Israel Ruby of Dorchester.

Goodman and Police Commissioner Hultman and three members of the welfare board were asked to be present. Hultman sent a note that, since Mayor Curley had directed him to discontinue the police inquiry into welfare matters, it would be presumptuous for him to attend.

EXPLANATION DEMANDED

When the committee was about to adjourn, Councillor Francis E. Kelly, Dorchester, said an explanation should be demanded from Goodwin. He felt the committee was insulted.

Asst. City Messenger Robert E. Green was sent to the finance commission office opposite City Hall. He returned with a note signed in typewriting "Mr. Goodwin." It read:

"The position of the Finance Commission with relation to the welfare department is completely covered by its reports and communications to the council. The council has no authority to investigate the welfare department but may, under the law, request information relative to the department through the mayor."

Councillor Burke asked Welfare Chairman Hecht:

"Is there any inference that any councillors were involved in fraud in connection with the welfare department?"

Hecht—"I never heard of such a thing."

KNEW OF NO FRAUD

Coun. Thomas H. Green—"I understand my name and those of others here have been used promiscuously in connection with the affairs of the welfare department. I want a clean bill of health."

Hecht—"I am here today as one member. I know of no fraudulent charges against any councillor. I am not in a position to give anybody a clean bill of health."

Councillor Peter A. Murray complained that a woman welfare visitor in the Forest Hills district was so discourteous to needy persons that they would not go to see her.

Coun. Edw. L. Englert, Jamaica Plain, asked Hecht:

"Would you consider transferring that visitor, Miss Margaret L. Hennessey?"

Hecht said he would, if necessary. Englert asked if he did not think this was one case needing correction, adding:

"Put her on the spot."

CITY ORDERED TO BUY LAND AT \$134,000

Despite protests by the Boston Finance Commission against payment of \$134,000 for North End land takings for the entrance to the new East Boston traffic tunnel Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today ordered the amount paid to former owners of the property.

The Finance Corporation contended the land could be purchased for \$85,000 and that the former owners were still willing to accept the smaller figure.

Silverman, after ordering City Auditor Rupert S. Carven to make the payments, announced his decision that that the smaller figure had already been recorded for ten days.

He said that is further delay occurred the owners could sue the city, receive a favorable verdict, and cause the city to forfeit several thousand dollars additional in interest charges.

CURLEY SPEAKS IN VERMONT ON OCTOBER 28

Mayor to Be "Heavy Artillery" for Roosevelt and for State Ticket; Victory Looms

Mayor Curley will carry the Roosevelt-Garner banner into Vermont on Oct. 24.

On that day he will speak at White River Junction for the National Democratic ticket and in the evening as guest of Frank Duffy, Democratic nominee for governor of that state, will be principal speaker at a party pow-wow in Rutland.

In a telephone conversation today Mr. Duffy told the mayor:

"I believe that after the action by the La Follette group in Wisconsin yesterday, there is no good reason why anybody should believe that Vermont will be missing from the Democratic columns when the votes are counted on Nov. 8. In order that there may be no doubt about the vote of this state, I want you to furnish the heavy artillery for an on Oct. 28."

Ghobz

10/20/32

17,680 REINSTATED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

1619 Missing Books Returned in First Three Days of
Fine Cancellation Week



MAYOR CURLEY RECEIVING REPORT FROM DIRECTOR MILTON E. LORD OF
THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY ON CANCELLATION OF FINES

A report of the results of the first three days of the fine cancellation week of the Boston Public Library was contained in a letter to Mayor Curley today signed by Milton E. Lord, director, representing the trustees. Owing to the depression it was the desire of the trustees that children and grown-ups, who because of fines had been deprived of the use of the library, should have their privileges restored. Reinstatement in three days was given to 17,680 borrowers; 1619 missing books were returned and \$35,068 in fines were cancelled.

Director Lord said that over a period of six years 20,000 books were unrecoverable, not counting those that disappear without any record behind. Last year, he said 15,000 books disappeared, and though the number at first glance appears very large, in fact it is not large considering that 5,000,000 books are circulated a year.

The report of Director Lord to Mayor Curley said:

The trustees of the Public Library feel it is their privilege to bring to the attention of Your Honor the interesting results that have followed from the first three days of the "Fine Cancellation Week" which they have decreed for the week of Oct 17 to 22. In his inability to come himself, the president of the board has directed me to convey to you personally the following report:

"In three days' time, 17,680 borrowers who had been deprived of the use of the library because of unpaid fines, have been reinstated with new borrowers' cards. There have been returned 1619 missing books, and 812 new borrowers have been registered.

"Fine Cancellation Week" was launched to bring back to the library books which were being held by the public and to cancel unpaid fines which were depriving 78,193 residents of the city of Boston of the privilege of using the library. Fines of \$35,068 have been cancelled.

CURLEY ASKED TO SPEAK IN VERMONT AND MAINE

Mayor James M. Curley is wanted as a speaker in Vermont and Maine, in addition to other planned campaign speeches in Maine and New Hampshire. Today he received an invitation from Frank Duffy, Democratic candidate for Governor of Vermont, and Robert Jackson, chairman of the national speakers' bureau, to address meetings at Rutland and White River Junction, Vt, on Friday evening, Oct 28.

Nominee Duffy sent a message, saying that no one has a right to exclude Vermont from the Democratic column. He said he was going to fight right away. Mayor Curley added, "and I will go and help him."

A second invitation was for the Mayor to attend the banquet to Gov-Elect Brann of Maine at Cascade Lodge, Saco, Me, yesterday, Oct 29, at 1:30 p m, when the Mayor will be the principal speaker. James Roosevelt, according to the telegram from Mrs Walter Gilpatrick, wife of the Democratic national committeeman, has accepted an invitation to attend and will speak.

TRAVELER

NEW SUBWAY OPEN MONDAY

Service Through Extension at Kenmore Sta.—
Exercises at Noon

The new Kenmore square subway extension will be put into service at 5 o'clock Monday morning. Exercises in connection with the opening will be conducted at noon Monday and will be attended by city and state officials and trustees of the Boston Elevated.

At 8 P. M., Saturday, all traffic will cease in the subway between Copley square and St. Mary's street in order to allow workmen to put on the finishing touches between the new and old stretches for the opening Monday. More than 600 men will be at work during this time.

Mayor Curley, the transit commis-

Transit Board Insists Price Paid Was Fair

Calls Finance Commission's Charge on Land Deal Unwarranted

Insisting that it acted for the best interests of the city in the award of \$134,000 made for the property at 117-121 North street, the assessed valuation of the last ten years, and that therefore the Finance Commission's criticism is unwarranted, the Boston Transit Commission asks this question of its critics:

"Would the Finance Commission have the Transit Commission pursue its present policy of making settlement on the same basis followed by the Transit Commission in the thirty-one cases mentioned, or would it, regardless of the best interests of the taxpayer, have the Transit Commission make a nominal award and thereby compel the owner of the property to resort to the courts for judicial determination of the amount to be paid, and, incidentally, subject the city to the probability of a jury verdict greatly in excess of a settlement made on the basis of assessed valuation?"

Two communications from the Finance Commission, two replies by the mayor and a communication from Bentley W. Warren, chairman of the Boston Municipal Research League, constitute the documentary warfare arising out of the North street property taking, which the city's critics claim has resulted in a profit of \$49,000 to William K. Bean, described by the Finance Commission as a confidential employee of the Transit Commission and which that body denies.

During the height of the controversy, the city paid the award of \$134,000, the city auditor having held up payment until Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman advised him to act. Though Mr. Warren did not tell the mayor that there might be an appeal of taxpayers to the court, in order that the deal might be reviewed, such action was surmised at City Hall. Awards for property takings sometimes are put through hurriedly, but usually months elapse. In this case the agreement on the part of the city with the property owners, the heirs of George H. Pettee, was made the first of the present month, and only a technical error prevented payment a week ago.

The Finance Commission, in its report to the mayor last night, said:

"The chairman of the Transit Commission, whose defense your honor supports, says: 'We know nothing of the activities of this particular real estate speculator in this case, nor are we seriously concerned with his activities.' As your honor undoubtedly knows, the speculator (William K. Bean) has recently been employed by the city as a real estate expert. He is at the present time and was, when he negotiated this agreement, a confidential

employee of the Transit Commission, charged with the duty of collecting rents on the many parcels surrounding this Pettee parcel which the Transit Commission has already taken for tunnel purposes."

Informed of the Finance Commission report, Mr. Bean at the office of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, 60 State street, retorted: "It's a lie. This is a clean land taking and they are sore because the politicians are not in on it. The Finance Commission covered up with a silver-lined report the Cross street widening, in which all the real estate speculators participated. It is time for the Finance Commission itself to be investigated and I suggest that the Boston Municipal Research Bureau start that task at once."

In its report to the mayor, the Transit Commission says:

"The Finance Commission makes reference to an alleged contract entered into by the Pettee heirs, the owners of the property in question, and one William K. Bean. The Transit Commission again informs your honor that it had no knowledge whatever of any relationship, contractual or otherwise, between Mr. Bean, or any other individual, and the owners of the property in question."

"This commission is solely interested in acquiring property needed for the traffic tunnel at a price that is fair and reasonable to the taxpayers and to the owners from whom the property is taken."

"We reiterate in this case that the price paid of \$134,000, the assessed value over a period of ten years, was a fair and reasonable price. As we stated to your honor in our previous communication, of a total of forty-one takings, made for the traffic tunnel approaches, thirty-one were settled without litigation at a cost 9.66 per cent in excess of assessed valuation, and in the remaining ten, which were tried in court, juries awarded sums equal to 52.37 per cent in excess of assessed valuation."

"These figures speak for themselves and should require no great amount of calculation or analysis to appreciate the saving to the city in the taking under consideration."

"We repeat that we knew nothing of the activities of Mr. Bean, or any other real estate speculator in this case. The statement by the Finance Commission that Mr. Bean was a confidential employee of the Transit Commission is utterly without foundation. The only rent collecting agents for the Transit Commission are the firm of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes and Edward W. Foye, municipal auctioneer. The firm of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes were given the care and management of three buildings, in the market district, which had no connection, or relation, whatever with the property in question. It appears that Mr. Bean is an employee of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, and at no time has he been in the employ of the Transit Commission, nor has he been given access to any records or information of the commission. It is untrue that Mr. Bean has been an employee of the Transit Commission in any capacity, confidential or otherwise."

"It is true, however, that in 1931 Mr. Bean was employed by the law department of the city to testify in court as a real estate expert in connection with two takings. We need not point out to your honor that a real estate expert, employed by the law department to testify in court, cannot be regarded as an employee of the Transit Commission."

LAUDS MAYOR ON REGISTRATION

Lawler Says Credit Due Him and City Committee

Henry E. Lawler, former chairman of the Democratic city committee and very active in the registration drive which ended last night with shattered records of 304,560 against 299,066 in 1928, today declared that the credit for the Boston registration drive success is due to Mayor James M. Curley and the Democratic city committee. The Mayor, according to Mr. Lawler, personally contributed \$2500 and induced 500 of his personal friends to conduct a house-to-house canvass.

The Mayor also received a telegram from Chairman Joseph A. Maynard offering heartiest congratulations on Boston's registration. Another telegram was from M. J. Sullivan, Salem, declaring that Salem had gone over the top in registration and that Roosevelt would carry the city by 8000 majority.

Mr. Lawler's statement, given to the press today, follows:

"The unprecedented registration secured in Boston, being nearly 5000 in excess of the 1928 registration, would have been at least 5000 greater were it not for the weather."

"The credit for the registration drive is due to his Honor, the Mayor, and the Democratic City Committee. The Mayor contributed more than \$2500 personally toward the expense of the registration drive and in addition, induced 500 personal friends, not city employees, to conduct a house-to-house canvass. The money expended and the men who worked were the important factors in making the drive a success, as well as the leadership and initiative of the Mayor himself."

"The only desire of the Democratic City Committee and the Mayor at the present time is that we all unite and elect a Democratic National and State ticket."

Chairman Maynard's telegram follows:

"I am informed that Boston has broken the all-time record of registration. Heartiest congratulations on this wonderful result. It is the first step in a great Democratic victory. We will go forward now, fighting shoulder to shoulder for the success of Roosevelt and Garner, Ely and Swift and all Democratic candidates on the ticket."

VOTING LISTS SET RECORDS

Both Parties See Advantage in Big Registration in Boston

Democratic and Republican claims were at variance today as to which party in the state will benefit on Nov. 8 from the record registration of voters, which closed at 10 o'clock last night.

Leaders on both sides expressed themselves as well pleased with their efforts to swell the voting strength, the Democrats appearing more jubilant through the results of their efforts in Boston and other cities of the commonwealth where Democratic supremacy has reigned.

Republican leaders, on the other hand, declared that great gains have been made in the towns of the commonwealth, where Republican strength is firmly rooted. They bank on the towns to swing the scales for the national and state tickets.

The total voting strength in the state is estimated at 1,800,000 for 1932, as against 1,722,263 in 1928, this latter figure being the record at that time.

In Boston, where the primary registration of 273,338 for this year was but 6500 less than the total vote cast for President in 1928, the figures for the 1932 presidential and state elections total 304,504, highest in the history of the city. Of this 304,504 the men number 167,190; the women 137,314.

Democratic workers hoped to send the figure up to 310,000. Weather conditions of the past two days kept many at home who otherwise might have gone to register, it is pointed out, but last night, despite the storm, the registration places were jammed. No one was turned away. Half an hour after the doors had been closed at 10 o'clock all on hand had been taken care of.

In comparison with the registration for the state primary in September, the November voting lists show an increase of 31,166 names. The following table reveals the gains in each ward:

| State Election | Primary |
|----------------|---------|
| Ward 1..... | 17,338 |
| Ward 2..... | 12,650 |
| Ward 3..... | 12,944 |
| Ward 4..... | 12,140 |
| Ward 5..... | 12,211 |
| Ward 6..... | 12,198 |
| Ward 7..... | 12,142 |
| Ward 8..... | 10,264 |
| Ward 9..... | 10,763 |
| Ward 10..... | 11,967 |
| Ward 11..... | 12,363 |
| Ward 12..... | 14,263 |
| Ward 13..... | 12,186 |
| Ward 14..... | 17,675 |
| Ward 15..... | 12,336 |
| Ward 16..... | 15,851 |
| Ward 17..... | 15,583 |
| Ward 18..... | 18,037 |
| Ward 19..... | 14,688 |
| Ward 20..... | 18,273 |
| Ward 21..... | 15,035 |
| Ward 22..... | 13,617 |
| Totals..... | 304,504 |
| | 273,338 |

Tabulation of the ward registration upheld the predictions that the most pronounced gains were made in Republican districts. The largest increase occurred in ward 21, Brighton, where 3398 names were added. In other Republican

Reporting on Library



Milton E. Lord, director of the Boston public library, reporting to Mayor Curley the results of fine-cancellation week, now in progress. Lord informed the mayor that on the first day, 17,680 borrowers who had been deprived of the privilege for failure to pay fines were reinstated and given new cards. Some 1619 missing books were returned.

wards the gains were: Ward 4, 2420; ward 5, 2840; ward 12, 1434; ward 14, 1632; ward 20, 1637.

In the barrage of congratulatory statements and telegrams which was fired when it was a certainty that a new record had been established, it was of paramount significance that the congratulation of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, was extended to Ex-Senator Mulhern. The lead of Farley was followed by Senator Coolidge and it created comment that neither released any telegraphic expressions of appreciation to either the mayor or the city committee.

Farley wired Mulhern: "I am greatly pleased with Boston registration figures. It shows conclusively that the people of Boston are aroused and determined to give a substantial majority to Gov. Roosevelt, Gov. Ely and all Democratic candidates on election."

Mayor Curley issued a statement in behalf of the city committee, regretting that the 310,100 mark was not reached, but predicting a Democratic sweep, exceeding the Smith victory in 1928.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard for the state committee congratulated Curley, Mulhern and Chairman Daniel A. Chapman of the city committee, while Mulhern was general in his expression of appreciation of volunteer workers. Congressman John W. McCormack and John F. Fitzgerald selected Mulhern as the recipient of their praises.

In Worcester, second largest city in the state, the total voting strength went up to 79,094 or 1551 more than the previous high mark of 1928. Of this number 41,119 are men, 37,975 women.

The voting strength in Lawrence jumped to 33,449, about 1500 more than for the state primary. It is a record for the city.

The Brookline figures are 22,931 as against 22,967 in 1928. A total of 2853 new names was added during the registration period. There are a number of names to be restored to the lists, it was announced, and the total will probably go over the 1928 mark.

Post

10/20/32

NEBRALD

304,504 ON VOTING LIST NEW RECORD

Boston Smashes All Marks for Nov. 8 Election

The greatest number of voters in Boston's history has been enrolled as result of the tremendous drive in the city during the last few days and the mounting interest in the coming State and Presidential elections. Early this morning the city election commissioners announced a record smashing total of 304,504 enrolled voters, a gain of 5438 over the high mark of 1928.

Since April 1, the city not only regained the entire loss since the '28 election, but also picked up a heavy increase, while putting on approximately 67,000 men and women voters on the lists between April and closing time last night.

The heavy flow of registration came from all parts of the city, with men and women, yesterday, the final day for registering, braving the adverse weather conditions to make themselves eligible for voting Nov. 8.

Particularly heavy increases were noted yesterday in Hyde Park, West Roxbury and East Boston. Local fights in these sections aided materially in driving the registration marks upward. The election commissioners' office was not able to continue the counting of the registered voters until well after midnight.

The figures showed that there were 29,876 more men registered than women, the figures being 167,190 men and 137,314 women.

The registration was heralded last night by Mayor Curley as a certain indication of a Democratic landslide in Massachusetts for the entire ticket.

Sees Democratic Sweep

In a public statement, he asserted, "I desire to express in behalf of the Democratic City Committee my sincere thanks to the women and men who have contributed unselfishly of their time and money to the work of registration."

"In the remaining 20 days," the Mayor stated, "provided the issues of this campaign are presented to the public in every section of the Commonwealth, there is an absolute certainty of an even greater victory for the Democracy in Massachusetts than was achieved in 1928."

Mayor Furnishes Cars

Through the day and until the clos-

ing hour last night, the Mayor placed a fleet of automobiles and busses at the disposal of the city committee to carry the new voters to the registration places, both at City Hall annex and in the 22 residential sections of the city.

The office of the Election Commission on the ground floor at City Hall annex was taxed to capacity by the late rush of prospective voters, and as a result it was necessary to take over the office occupied by the city sealer of weights and measures, as well as the office of the motor excise tax division of the assessing department for registration purposes.

G. O. P. RALLY BARRED AT FANEUIL HALL

The political rally conducted last night at Ford hall by the Republican Club of Massachusetts originally was scheduled to be held in Faneuil Hall but a sudden transfer was ordered yesterday morning after a controversy between club executives and city of Boston officials.

J. Ernest Kerr, executive secretary of the club, said yesterday morning that he had been notified by John P. Englert, municipal superintendent of public buildings, that the permit stood cancelled because of the announcement made Tuesday night by Maj. Judson Hannigan, the club's president, that he would sponsor a collection by the Salvation Army at the rally.

Republican politicians expressed the opinion that Englert had been urged to take this action by Mayor Curley. When news of the cancellation was printed in the afternoon papers Englert denied that he had barred the Republicans, while the mayor charged that it was a press agent stunt.

There is a rule barring the taking of collections at Faneuil Hall and it was on this alleged violation of the permit that Englert threatened to stop the rally. Denials and counter denials flew back and forth between them but the Republicans conducted their rally and the "Sallies" took up their collection.

The entire controversy was provoked by an open letter written to the Salvation Army by Maj. Hannigan in which he chided the mayor for threatening to withhold support from the Salvation Army. Hannigan offered to do what he could to make up for the mayor's opposition.

INSOLENCE OF OFFICE

What a fine opportunity the historic Cradle of Liberty afforded yesterday for a childish tantrum and a piece of babyish business! City employes by the hundred, it appears, may legitimately ignore municipal duties and give their time to the registration of Democratic voters, but the letter of the law must be invoked and its spirit ignored when a Republican Club meeting is scheduled for Faneuil Hall.

A quiet word from Supt. Englert that a collection for the Salvation Army or any other organization cannot properly be taken in the hall would have been sufficient. But there would have been no political kick in that! So the Englert department, acting presumably on instructions from Mayor Curley, found an occasion for giving a fine illustration of the insolence of office. The old-fashioned way is to keep a hall locked, to turn off the lights or to refuse in advance an application for the use of a place. In this instance, there was a silly and insulting employment of a municipal regulation. The episode is all the more offensive for having taken place with such a transparent device.

The Republican cause does not seem to have suffered, however. The rally at Ford hall was all the more enthusiastic because of the kiddish manoeuvres in School street. This sort of stuff always reacts on the perpetrators of it. A few thousand more Republican votes were made by the Faneuil Hall incident.

PAYMENT HALTS COURT PROBE OF NORTH ST. DEAL

Pettee Heirs Given \$134,000
For Land Offered for
\$85,000

MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU IS BLOCKED

Ignored Speculators Claim
\$49,000 Profit Will Be
Split Five Ways

Hurried payment by the city yesterday of \$134,000 to the heirs of George H. Pettee, who are bound by contract to turn over \$49,000 to William K. Bean, described by the finance commission as a confidential employe of the transit commission, blocked the plan of the municipal research bureau to prevent, by a taxpayers' appeal to the courts, completion of a real estate transaction connected with the East Boston traffic tunnel project.

Instead of the customary lapse of months, only 18 days intervened between the formal taking by the transit commission of the property at 117-121 North street, with an assessed valuation of \$134,000, and the payment to the owners. Only a technical error in the official papers prevented payment a week ago.

Developments in the controversy in which the finance commission has struck hard at both Mayor Curley and the transit commission and with which the municipal research bureau became identified after the finance commission had unexpectedly discovered what was intended to be a secret transaction occurred in rapid succession yesterday and gave indication that the property taking will assume major proportions in municipal affairs.

CHARGE PROFIT TO BE SPLIT

A group of real estate speculators, who have divided huge profits in other realty deals connected with the tunnel project, but who were ignored in this one, circulated the story that the profit of \$49,000 will be split among five beneficiaries.

According to the report the "split" will be four portions of \$5000 each and one of \$29,000.

Under examination by the finance commission, Bean, who branded the description of him as a confidential employe of the transit commission as "a damned lie," insisted that he would

not share the profits with any other persons.

The report to Mayor Curley by the finance commission that he "undoubtedly knows the speculator (William K. Bean) has recently been employed by the city as a real estate expert" inspired the mayor to assert that the information was a surprise to him. He made no further comment on the report which vigorously attacked the transit commission for failure to protect the interests of the taxpayers.

Bean was particularly vehement in his denunciation of the commission. After branding the charge against him a falsehood he continued: "They're sore because no politicians were in on it. They made a silver lined report of the Cross street widening deals in which all of the real estate speculators participated. The finance commission ought to be investigated by the municipal research bureau."

Bean asserted that he is connected with a real estate firm which has collected rents from tenants in buildings acquired by the transit commission for the tunnel project but not yet demolished, but he denied that he has been employed by the commission.

A NEW SCHEME

A significant disclosure, pertaining to land takings by the city, revealed the recent adoption of a plan by which the finance commission has been effectually prevented from making any investigation. Evasion of the authority of the commission to compel response to an official summons has been made possible by the selection of non-residents of Massachusetts as holders of options on property to be acquired.

The commission made no headway in its attempt to investigate the details of the land taking on Huntington avenue for a new fire station because all participants in the transaction claimed residence in New York and were therefore not available to the commission.

In the Pettee deal, the principal heir is Herbert Pettee of Providence, and under the provisions of the agreement for the disposal of the North street property, it was stipulated that payment should be made to a Providence bank.

The finance commission started the battle of statements over the deal by calling on Mayor Curley to compel the transit commission to rescind its award of \$134,000 for the property for the reason that it could be bought for not more than \$85,000.

The commission, with whom the mayor joined, replied that it was a fundamental municipal policy to offer the assessed valuation for all property taken by right of eminent domain, to which the finance commission resorted yesterday that if Bean, an employe of the transit commission, "could obtain this property for \$85,000 for himself, he could obtain it for the city for that price."

REPLIES TO THE MAYOR

Refuting the claim of a fundamental municipal policy, the commission said to the mayor yesterday:

Your honor's statement attempting to justify the payment of \$134,000 for the land taking at 117-121 North street for tunnel purposes that this is the amount the city has taxed the owner for during the last 10 years and therefore, should in conscience be paid, is entirely beside the point.

The finance commission report brought out that in this particular case, no thought need to be given

owner who paid taxes. The report has already bound himself to receive less than \$85,000 for it. The report also pointed out that a speculator to whom the city is under no obligation to give an award greater than a fair value comes into ownership only in time to receive the \$49,000 above the real owner's price.

The contract between the Pettee heirs and William K. Bean, dated July 1, 1932, almost at the very beginning stipulates:

"In the event that the whole or any part of the premises above described shall be taken by any public authority by eminent domain during the period of this option, the vendor hereby agrees forthwith to promptly collect the damages therefor by suit or otherwise, but the expenses and cost of such collection, including attorney's fees, shall be paid by the vendee; and thereupon to remit promptly upon receipt of any such damages to the vendee all of the said damages thus received over and above the said sum of \$85,000 and the amount of such expenses and costs of collection, the balance of said real estate, if any, to be conveyed pursuant to the terms of this agreement."

TRANSIT BOARD'S DEFENCE

The chairman of the transit commission, whose defence your honor supports, says:

"We know nothing of the activities of this particular real estate speculator in this case, nor are we seriously concerned with his activities." As your honor undoubtedly knows, the speculator (William K. Bean) has recently been employed by the city as a real estate expert. He is at the present time and was, when he negotiated this agreement, a confidential employe of the transit commission, charged with the duty of collecting rents on the many parcels surrounding this Pettee parcel which the transit commission has already taken for tunnel purposes.

Does the transit commission desire the public to believe that its confidential employe received no inkling from his employers that they were going to acquire this property? And does the transit commission want the public to know that it has no interest in his activities and in how speculators obtain information in advance of its contemplated land takings?

It seems to the finance commission that the transit commission and your honor, also, should be interested in these things and that you both should give the taxpayers' interests better protection than to allow your own employe to obtain \$49,000 that might have been saved to the city. If your own employe could obtain this property for \$85,000 for himself, he could obtain it for the city for that price.

In replying to the proposal of Bentley W. Warren of the municipal research bureau that the award of the transit commission be rescinded, Mayor Curley cited Corporation Counsel Silverman as his authority for the answer that the city, because of the vote of the commission, was legally bound to pay the award.

The transit commission admitted in a formal statement, last night, that Bean was employed as a real estate expert in connection with two takings in 1931, but denied knowledge of his connection with the Pettee heirs.

The statement reiterated the declaration that the commission was unaware of the activities of Bean, added that the charge that he is a confidential employe was "utterly without foundation" and emphasized that he had no access to either information of the commission

cont
Globe
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other real estate speculator in this case. The statement by the Finance Commission that Mr Bean was a confidential employe of the Transit Commission is utterly without foundation. The only rent-collecting agents for the Transit Commission are the firm of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes and Edward W. Foye, municipal auctioneer. The firm of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes were given the care and management of three buildings, in the market district, which had no connection, or relation, whatever with the property in question.

"It appears that Mr Bean is an employe of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, and at no time has he been in the employ of the Transit Commission, nor has he been given access to any records or information of the commission. It is untrue that Mr Bean has been an employe of the Transit Commission in any capacity, confidential or otherwise.

"It is true, however, that in 1931 Mr Bean was employed by the Law Department of the city to testify in court as a real estate expert in connection with two takings. We need not point out to Your Honor that a real estate expert, employed by the Law Department to testify in court, cannot be regarded as an employe of the Transit Commission.

"The Transit Commission insists that it has acted for the best interests of the city and that the criticism of the Finance Commission is unwarranted. Would the Finance Commission have the Transit Commission pursue its present policy of making settlement on the same basis followed by the Transit Commission in the 31 cases above-mentioned, or would it, regardless of the best interests of the taxpayer, have the Transit Commission make a nominal award and thereby compel the owner of the property to resort to the courts for judicial determination of the amount to be paid, and, incidentally, subject the city to the probability of a jury verdict greatly in excess of a settlement made on the basis of assessed valuation?"

Curley Sees No Need of Changing Censorship

Proposed reorganization of Boston's system of stage censorship under a governing board of civic, theatrical and social workers, as suggested by representatives of the Massachusetts Civic League's motion picture committee, was firmly and flatly rejected last night by Mayor Curley.

"The regulations adopted under my administration in 1916," stated the Mayor last night, "for a higher moral standard in places of public amusement, including theatres and motion picture houses, is today the accepted standard in the leading cities of America.

"It has met with the approval both of the public and the producers. I can conceive of no benefits that would result from a change," asserted the Mayor.

REGISTRATION HERE BREAKS '28 RECORD

5438 More Names on List; Other Cities' Totals Up

Boston has its record registration of voters for the State and national election, with 5438 more names on the rolls than there were in 1928, which set the previous record. The rainy weather of the past two days was believed to have kept many citizens from registering, but city and State officials said they were pleased with the results of the drive.

There are 304,504 citizens registered to vote in the 22 wards of the city, as compared with 299,066 in 1928. There were 273,338 voters registered for the primary this year and since that time 31,166 names have been added.

Mayor James M. Curley's forces, acting under the Democratic city committee, have been working actively for several weeks and were pleased that they had exceeded the 1928 mark, although the higher goal, at which they aimed, had not been reached probably because of bad weather, the Mayor said.

Joseph J. Mulhern, director of Boston registration for the Democratic State committee who has been in open quarrel with the city committee for several days following his recent appointment, said last night that he had received messages congratulating him on the registration results from James A. Farley, Joseph A. Maynard, Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Congressman John W. McCormack and Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Mulhern, in a statement, said: "Democratic Boston tonight gives to the Democratic cause in the State and Nation, the record-breaking registration of about 305,000 voters for Nov 8.

"I convey to all those who assisted in this task of American citizenship the sincere thanks of Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State committee and myself.

"Let us continue on for a smashing victory in Massachusetts on Nov 8 for Gov Roosevelt, Garner and Gov Joseph B. Ely and all our Democratic candidates."

Democrats claimed last night that 1,800,000 voters, about 80,000 more than in the record-breaking year of 1928, were registered in Massachusetts. Reports from cities showed that the 1928 registration was exceeded in many instances but Somerville fell about 1000 below its 1928 number.

In Boston, Peter F. Tague, chairman of the Election Commissioners, directed the tabulating of figures after registration in the wards and the central quarters at City Hall had ended soon after 10 o'clock. All those in the quarters were allowed to register.

Maynard Divides Bouquets

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State committee, played no favorites when he handed out the verbal bouquets for registration work in Boston. Joseph J. Mulhern, appointed by the State committee, and the forces of Mayor James M. Curley have been at loggerheads about the facilities for registration but Mr Maynard congratulated everybody.

His telegrams were as follows:

all-time record of the warmest and heartiest congratulations on a wonderful result. It is the first step in a great Democratic victory. We will all go forward now fighting shoulder to shoulder for the success of Roosevelt and Garner, Ely and Swift and all Democratic candidates on the ticket."

To Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern: "Boston went over the top with the greatest voting list we have ever had. Please accept my grateful thanks for your whole-hearted cooperation and convey to your assistants my gratitude. You did a great job, Joseph. Thank you."

To Daniel J. Chapman, chairman of the Boston Democratic City Committee: "Please accept for your organization my appreciation for the record-breaking registration which your organization helped to make possible in Boston. We will now go forward a united Democracy to fight for success for all our candidates until the polls close on Nov 8. Thanks to you all."

Mayor Thanks Workers

Mayor Curley said, "I desire to express in behalf of the Democratic City committee my sincere thanks to the women and men who have contributed unselfishly of their time and money to the work of registration.

"The banner registration for Boston of 299,066 in 1928 represented some six weeks of intensive work by all agencies interested in Democratic success. It was my sincere desire that the registration list for 1932 would reach a total of 310,000, more than 10,000 in excess of 1928 registration and in all probability were it not for the inclement weather yesterday and today, this figure would have been reached if not surpassed.

"The fact that the registration is more than 3000 in excess of 1928 ensures Democratic success for the entire ticket of Roosevelt, Garner, Ely, Swift, the Hurley and the Buckleys. In the remaining 20 days, provided the issues of this campaign are presented to the public in every section of the Commonwealth, there is an absolute certainty of an even greater victory for the Democracy in Massachusetts than was achieved in 1928."

"I am convinced from reports which I have received from every section of the State that about 1,800,000 are now registered to vote," Mr Maynard said.

"This is the greatest record in the history of Massachusetts. It exceeds the 1930 registration, which was 1,629,704, and it smashes also the all-time record of 1,722,263 made in the Presidential year, 1928. In Boston the registration exceeds 300,000, which is a greater registration than was attained under Herculean efforts at registration in 1928.

"We have surpassed the record of Democratic registration in the towns of Massachusetts. The Democrats of Boston will be surprised and gratified when the extraordinary Democratic vote comes rolling in from these towns on election night to add to the great majority which Boston gives our party standard bearers.

"The overwhelming registration this year is due very largely to the intensive and systematic campaign which has been conducted by the Democratic State organization the past two weeks. We now have active, spirited Democratic committees in not only all the cities of the State, but in 296 of the towns, many of which had never before had a Democratic committee. I am deeply indebted to the fine and aggressive cooperation which has been given the Democratic State Committee by the city and town committees everywhere; by the county organizations which have been formed in 10 counties and by the volunteer workers. We are going to win Massachusetts for the national and state tickets. We will poll the greatest vote in the history of the State."

ASSERTS BEAN GETS \$49,000

'Fin Com' Head Again Hits North-St \$134,000 Award

Bean and Transit Board Deny He Is 'Confidential Employee'

Payment Ordered by City for Tunnel Takings

While orders were being transmitted to City Auditor Rupert Carven yesterday to pay the property owners \$134,000 for land at 115-121 North st. taken by the city in connection with the construction of the approach to the East Boston tunnel, another report was made by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission, charging that William K. Bean had negotiated the contract for the land deal and was to receive \$49,000 of the purchase price for himself.

Chairman Goodwin declared in his report that Mr Bean is at present, and was at the time the agreement was made, a confidential employee of the Boston Transit Commission, which is handling the project. The report also said that recently he was employed by the city as a real estate expert.

Copy of Alleged Agreement

A copy of the alleged agreement between Mr Bean and the Pettee heirs, owners of the property, who Mr Goodwin says will receive only \$85,000 of the purchase price, was contained in the Finance Commission report sent to Mayor Curley yesterday.

In the Finance Commission's original report, Chairman Goodwin declared that the purchase price should not be more than \$85,000, which he said was agreeable to the Pettee heirs.

Declares Report a Lie

Mr Bean, a real estate broker in the offices of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, 60 State st, when his attention was called late yesterday to the Finance Commission report, said: "It's a lie. I was never an employee of the Transit Commission and the Finance Commission is sore because there are no politicians in this sale."

He then declared that "the Finance Commission covered up with a silver lining report, the Cross-st widening in which all the real estate speculators participated." In closing the telephone interview, Mr Bean expressed

the opinion that the Finance Commission should be investigated by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

Silverman Orders Payment

The \$134,000 in question was ordered paid by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Silverman, who declared that, if the city does not pay, the owners on the strength of the existing contract can sue immediately and recover not only the agreed purchase price but interest as well from Oct 1 to date of final payment.

Mayor Curley conferred with Mr Silverman after receiving the first report of the Finance Commission and also the objection of Bentley W. Warren, chairman of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

In a letter to Mr Warren, he said that the corporation counsel had informed him that there is no way in which the city can justify a refusal to approve the payment to the owners of the property in question.

"In view of the fact that the award made by the Transit Commission has been approved by the owners of the property there is no way in which the city can avoid its legal obligation to pay," the Mayor wrote.

Transit Commission Denial

Members of the Transit Commission replied to the Finance Commission charges by a denial that Mr Bean was ever employed by the commission or that he had access to records or papers of the commission.

According to the Transit Commission the rent collecting was done by the firm of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes. It also reiterated the previous statement that the award in this case was in the best interests of the city.

Mr Bean was employed by the Law Department in 1931 in two cases, appearing as a real estate expert on fee and not as an employee of the city. Corporation Counsel Silverman last night said that the hiring was because of special knowledge of the particular properties.

Mayor Curley acknowledged the receipt of the communication from the Finance Commission and expressed his intention of giving the Finance Commission the answer of the Transit Commission immediately.

Goodwin's Letter

Chairman Goodwin's letter to Mayor Curley reads:

"Your Honor's statement attempting to justify the payment of \$134,000 for the land taken at Nos. 117-121 North st for tunnel purposes, that this is the amount the city has taxed the owner for during the last 10 years, and, therefore, should in conscience be paid, is entirely beside the point.

"The Finance Commission report brought out that in this particular case no thought need be given to this obligation, because the owner who paid taxes at \$134,000 has already bound himself to receive less than \$85,000 for it. The report also pointed out that a speculator, to whom the city is under no obligation to give an award greater than a fair value, comes into ownership only in time to receive the \$49,000 above the real owner's price.

"The contract between the Pettee heirs and William K. Bean, dated July 1, 1932, almost at the very beginning stipulates:

"In the event that the whole or any part of the premises above described shall be taken by any public authority by eminent domain during the period of this option, the vendor hereby agrees forthwith to promptly collect the damages therefor by suit or otherwise, but the expenses and cost of

such collection, including attorney's fees, shall be paid by the vendee; and thereupon to remit promptly upon receipt of any such damages to the vendee all of the said damages thus received over and above the said sum of \$85,000 and the amount of such expenses and costs of collection, the balance of said real estate, if any, to be conveyed pursuant to the terms of this agreement."

Called Confidential Employee

"The chairman of the Transit Commission, whose defense Your Honor supports, says: 'We know nothing of the activities of this particular real estate speculator in this case, nor are we seriously concerned with his activities.' As Your Honor undoubtedly knows, the speculator (William K. Bean) has recently been employed by the city as a real estate expert. He is at the present time and was, when he negotiated this agreement, a confidential employee of the Transit Commission, charged with the duty of collecting rents on the many parcels surrounding this Pettee parcel, which the Transit Commission has already taken for tunnel purposes.

"Does the Transit Commission desire the public to believe that its confidential employee received no inkling from his employers that they were going to acquire this property? And does the Transit Commission want the public to know that it has no interest in his activities and in how speculators obtain information in advance of its contemplated land takings?

"It seems to the Finance Commission that the Transit Commission and Your Honor, also, should be interested in these things and that you both should give the taxpayers' interests better protection than to allow your own employee to obtain \$49,000 that might have been saved to the city. If your own employee could obtain this property for \$85,000 for himself, he could obtain it for the city for that price."

Transit Board's Answer

The Transit Commission answer reads:

"The Finance Commission makes reference to an alleged contract entered into by the Pettee heirs, the owners of the property in question, and one William K. Bean. The Transit Commission again informs Your Honor that it had no knowledge whatever of any relationship contractual or otherwise between Mr Bean, or any other individual, and the owners of the property in question.

"This commission is solely interested in acquiring property needed for the traffic tunnel at a price that is fair and reasonable to the taxpayers and to the owners from whom the property is taken.

"We reiterate in this case that the price paid of \$134,000, the assessed value over a period of 10 years, was a fair and reasonable price.

"As we stated to Your Honor in our previous communication, of a total of 41 takings, made for the traffic tunnel approaches, 31 were settled without litigation at a cost 9.66 percent in excess of assessed valuation, and in the remaining 10, which were tried in court, juries awarded sums equal to 52.37 percent in excess of assessed valuation.

"These figures speak for themselves and should require no great amount of calculation or analysis to appreciate the savings to the city in the taking under consideration.

Says Bean Not Board Employee

"We repeat that we knew nothing of the activities of Mr Bean, of any

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AMERICAN

THOUSANDS PROFIT TO EMPLOYEE

Fin. Com. in Attack on Transit Board Land Taking

Charges that "a confidential employee of the Boston Transit Commission" made \$49,000 "that might have been saved to the city" in a questioned land taking at 117 North street for the entrance to the East Boston traffic tunnel were contained in a Finance Commission report, issued last night by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin.

LIE, SAYS BEAN

William K. Bean, real estate broker at 60 State street, was named as the "confidential employee" in the charges. Later last night he branded the Finance Commission accusation as "a lie," and demanded an investigation of Chairman Goodwin's investigating body by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

In milder language, the Boston Transit Commission, comprised of Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Nathan A. Heller and Arthur B. Corbett, replied that the charge was "utterly without foundation," and asserted that Mr. Bean "at no time was in the employ of the transit department."

Charge Option Held

The clash last night marked the second duel in two days over the action of the transit commission in awarding \$134,000, representing the assessed value, for the North street property, held in the name of the Pettee heirs.

The Finance Commission protested that Mr. Bean had an option on the property to purchase it at \$85,000 at the time the city agreed to pay the assessed value. And the Transit Commission retorted that it did not know of Mr. Bean or his activities, and preferred to grant the assessed value to the real owners rather than go to court and face the

possibility of an excessive jury verdict, claiming that juries had granted over 52 per cent in excess of the assessed value in the tunnel takings that did go to court.

In its report to the Mayor, the Finance Commission stated:

Says Bean Rent Collector

"The chairman of the Transit Commission, whose defence your Honor supports, says: 'We know nothing of the activities of this particular real estate speculator in this case, nor are we seriously concerned with his activities.' As your Honor undoubtedly knows, the speculator (William K. Bean) has recently been employed by the city as a real estate expert. He is at the present time and was, when he negotiated this agreement, a confidential employee of the Transit Commission, charged with the duty of collecting rents on the many parcels surrounding this Pettee parcel which the Transit Commission has already taken for tunnel purposes."

Informed of the Finance Commission report, Mr. Bean at the office of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, 60 State street, retorted:

"It's a lie. This is a clean land taking and they are sore because the politicians are not in on it. The Finance Commission covered up with a silver-lined report the Cross-street widening, in which all the real estate speculators participated. It is time for the Finance Commission itself to be investigated and I suggest that the Boston Municipal Research Bureau start that task at once."

HERALD

KENMORE SUBWAY TO OPEN MONDAY

Service Through Extension Will Begin at 5 A. M.—Exercises at Noon

The new Kenmore square subway extension will be put into service at 5 o'clock Monday morning. Exercises in connection with the opening will be conducted at noon Monday and will be attended by city and state officials and trustees of the Boston Elevated.

At 8 P. M., Saturday, all traffic will cease in the subway between Copley square and St. Mary's street in order to allow workmen to put on the finishing touches between the new and old stretches for the opening Monday. More than 600 men will be at work during this time.

Mayor Curley, the transit commissioners, the Elevated trustees and General Manager Edward Dana probably will make an early morning inspection Monday. The exercises will be held at the Hotel Kenmore and Otto A. Lawton, representing the Kenmore Lions' Club, will be chairman. About 300 invitations have been sent to business men.

LAWLER SAYS 304,504 NAMES DUE TO HIM

List Surpasses 1928 by Nearly 5000; Hailed as Step to Democratic Victory

Credit for the success of the drive for increased registration of voters in Boston was given Mayor Curley and the Democratic city committee today by Henry E. Lawler, former chairman of that body.

Total registration for Boston is 304,506 as compared with 299,066 in 1928.

"The unprecedented registration secured in Boston, being nearly 5000 in excess of the 1928 registration, would have been at least 5000 greater were it not for the weather," Lawler said.

CREDIT DUE MAYOR

"The credit for the registration drive is due to His Honor, the Mayor, and the Democratic city committee. The mayor contributed more than \$2500 personally toward the expense of the registration drive and, in addition, induced 500 personal friends, not city employees, to conduct a house-to-house canvass.

"The money expended and the men who worked were the important factors in making the drive a success as well as the leadership and initiative of Mayor Curley, himself.

"The only desire of the Democratic city committee and the mayor at the present time is that we all unite and elect a Democratic national and state ticket."

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee today sent Mayor Curley congratulations on the success of the registration drive in Boston.

STEP TO VICTORY

"I am informed that Boston has broken the all-time record of registration. Heartiest congratulations on this wonderful result," he wired the mayor. "It is the first step in a great Democratic victory."

Mayor Opens Sears Roebuck N. E. Days



Left to Right—Mayor James M. Curley; James A. McCaffrey, Retail Store Manager; Chauncy S. Williams, Boston District Manager

RECORD

HUB SETS NEW RECORD WITH 304,504 VOTERS

The largest registration of voters in the history of Boston was reached with the close of registration for the Nov. 8 election, last night, when a total enrollment for the entire city of 304,504 was announced. The largest previous figure, 299,066, was for the presidential election of 1928.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee praised the efforts of his co-workers, to whose "intensive and systematic campaign in the past two weeks" credit is due, he said. He congratulated Mayor Curley and ex-Sen. Joseph J. Mulhern for the "wonderful result" of their individual work.

The Mayor's Climb-Down

Mayor James M. Curley reached the apex of a long career of demagoguery when, in the same breath, he attacked Evangeline Booth and Herbert Hoover, and then sought to save his face by charging his gross error of judgment and good taste against the Boston newspapers. The mayor's frequent explosions have long been the despair of his friends, who have loyally tried to support him in various awkward situations, but this time even they are compelled to acknowledge that in this matter he has gone beyond bounds, where they cannot follow him.

Miss Booth had merely said, and the Boston press so accurately reported, that the Salvation Army is not in politics, but that personally she advised the re-election of President Hoover. In his castigation of Miss Booth, contained in a letter to her, the mayor dragged in President Hoover, whom he accused in so many words of "draining the resources of America for the preservation of foreign nations" and of personal responsibility for the present depression. Even Governor Roosevelt, to whom the mayor has tendered his fatal support, has not gone as far as that.

Miss Booth came back with a letter which plainly indicated that the mayor had misrepresented her remarks to the press, which she did not deny; and in less time than it takes to tell it, the chastened mayor climbed down and proffered the personal contribution to the Salvation Army which he had childishly refused to make. He did not, however, retract his slander upon the President, for whom so many Democrats in Massachusetts will vote this year. The mayor now joins the choice company of Hearst, Long, Wheeler & Co.

Curley Speaks Next Week in Vermont and Maine

Though Mayor Curley's plans for a speaking tour in Pennsylvania are wholly in the air, he will be busy next week in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, having today accepted invitations from Frank Duffy of Vermont, Democratic candidate for governor, to speak at Rutland, next Friday evening; from Robert Jackson, chairman of the Democratic National Speakers' Bureau, to speak in White River Junction, on the same day, and from Mrs. Walter Gilpatrick, wife of the Democratic National committeeman in Maine, to speak at a testimonial dinner being given to Governor-elect Brann at Saco, next Saturday.

TRANSCRIPT 10/21/32

600 Men Trained to Open Kenmore Subway Monday

Intensive Labor Necessary in Final Work — Busses for Substitute Travel

Six hundred laborers, together with a large number of engineers and foremen representing the Boston Transit Department and the Boston Elevated Railway Company, will work in relays from 6.15 o'clock Saturday night until five o'clock Monday morning to make possible the cutting over of the Boylston-street subway tracks to the new Kenmore extension and thus provide for the opening of the new tube to the public on scheduled time.

During the hours that the subway is closed from Copley square to Kenmore square, some fifty to seventy-five busses will transport passengers from the Commonwealth avenue portal at Blandford street to Copley square and from the Beacon street portal at Audubon Circle to Copley square. Passengers will go downstairs to Copley station and use the Boylston-street subway cars for Park-street station and beyond. Day service will be maintained at the usual frequency in the Boylston-street subway between Copley, Park and Lechmere stations.

The Elevated suggests to Allston, Newton and Watertown riders that they use, wherever possible, the Cambridge-Dorchester tunnel and the Allston-Dudley line to and from Boston on Saturday and Sunday during the change-over.

On Saturday night and Sunday, the bus routes will be as follows: From the Beacon street portal along Beacon street to Massachusetts avenue, Newbury street, Massachusetts station, Boylston street to Copley square; returning the same way.

From the Blandford street portal of the new extension, busses will operate along Commonwealth avenue to Beacon street, then the same inbound route to Copley square; returning, these busses will follow the same route as far as Beacon street, then Bay State road to Sherborn street, Commonwealth avenue, thence the new subway portal.

Passengers at Massachusetts station will be able to board busses in the station.

Lake street-Commonwealth avenue, Newton-Brighton-Watertown and Beacon-Reservoir night cars operating to Park street and North station via the Boylston street subway will terminate at the new subway entrance during the change-over, and bus service will be furnished directly to Park street from the subway portals. The night busses will leave the corner of Park and Tremont streets at the same time that the subway cars usually leave and will make connections at the new subway portals with Lake street-Commonwealth avenue, Newton-Brighton-Watertown and Beacon-Reservoir cars.

As much as possible of the work of dismantling the old track and removing the concrete, steel and other materials will be done during the change-over period. After the connection has been made and service is operating through the new extension, the work of removing the balance of the materials and of taking out the surface tracks in Kenmore square and Beacon street will be pushed in

TRAVELEIR

Mayor Opens Sears' Days



Left to right, Chauncey S. Williams, Boston district manager; Mayor James M. Curley and James A. McCaffrey, retail store manager of Sears & Roebuck Co.

order that the Transit Department may restore the street surface as quickly as possible.

In recognition of the subway opening, exercises will be held Monday at noon in the Crystal room at Hotel Kenmore, under the chairmanship of Otto A. Lawton, representing the Kenmore Lions Club. Three hundred business men of the district have been invited, and the specially invited guests are Lieutenant Governor Youngman, Mayor Curley, the public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway, the Transit Commission, the street Commission, General Manager Edward Dana of the Elevated, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLoughlin and Chief Engineer Henry Fox.

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SEARS ROEBUCK N. E. SALE OFFICIALLY OPENED IN BOSTON



LEFT TO RIGHT—MAYOR CURLEY, JAMES McCAFFERTY, STORE MANAGER, AND CHAUNCEY S. WILLIAMS, NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT MANAGER, AT OPENING OF SALE.

The "New England Days," a tribute of Sears Roebuck and Company to New England industries, progress, thrift and the buying judgment of its citizens, were officially opened yesterday at the big store in the Fenway where Mayor Curley was a guest for the launching of the nine-day sale of New England products.

The event was opened simultaneously in all of the company's retail stores throughout New England. More than \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise was purchased from New England manufacturers by Sears Roebuck and Company expressly for this event.

Mayor Curley was taken on a tour

of the store and was shown the great variety of New England products that are being offered.

The store in the Fenway was crowded throughout the day.

In the last two years, Sears Roebuck and Company has spent a total of \$58,295,037 in the six New England States, or \$7.14 for every man, woman and child in New England.

Of this sum, \$52,571,196 was spent in 622 manufacturing sources located in 186 towns for merchandise purchased by Sears Roebuck and Company, and distributed for sale throughout the Nation. The balance went to pay for wages, salaries, newspaper advertising, rents and taxes.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO HONOR MARY H. WARD

The women's division of the Democratic State committee will give a luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue at 12 o'clock next Tuesday in honor of Miss Mary H. Ward, the Democratic national committeewoman from this State.

Gov. Ely will attend. Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary to Woodrow Wilson, will make an address, and the Democratic national committee will send a woman speaker. Mayor Curley, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Daniel H. Coakley, Miss Jessie Woodrow Sayre, and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, wife of the Mayor of Cambridge, also will be heard.

The committee in charge of the luncheon consists of Dr. Helen L. Doherty, vice chairman of the State committee; Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard, chairman; Mrs. Frank Breath of Chelsea, Mrs. Edwina J. Strong of Revere, Mrs. Charles H. Downey of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. William Desmond of Roxbury, Mrs. William Connell of Allston, Mrs. Elizabeth Kilroe of Roslindale, Dr. Belle S. Carmody of South Boston, Mrs. William Walsh of Winthrop, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy of Winthrop, Mrs. Edward L. Cauley and Mrs. Thomas B. McMahon of Brighton.

HERALD

MAYOR CURLEY SPEAKS AT HYANNIS RALLY

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

HYANNIS, Oct. 22—Mayor Curley of Boston and Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, candidate for Congress in the 15th district, were the principal speakers tonight at a Democratic rally under the auspices of the Democrats of Barnstable county in their new headquarters here. Edward M. Mahar, former postmaster of Hyannis, presided. It was revealed at the rally that for the first time in 20 years the Democrats have a working organization in every town on the Cape.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD MEETING FOR WOMEN

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley will be among the speakers tonight at a special meeting for women to be held under auspices of the Boston Democratic city committee in the Dutch Room of the Hotel Touraine at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open to all women of whatever political affiliation. The presence of representatives of various nationalities has already been assured for the meeting by leaders of these racial groups who are co-operating in making the rally a cosmopolitan affair.

In addition to Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley, the speakers will include Mrs. Adolph Jacobs, Massachusetts, president of Noami lodge, largest Jewish women's relief organization in America, as well as the various Democratic candidates running on the state ticket. Mrs. Helen County Galvin will preside.

The program will include also a variegated bill of entertainment, including a concert and vaudeville from some of Boston's leading talent.

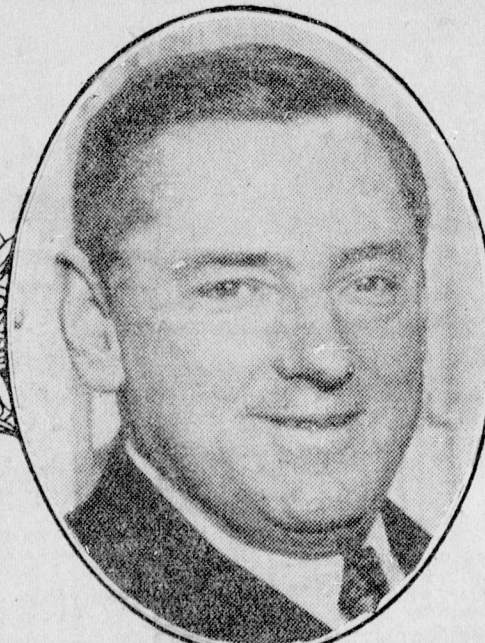
76 TRAVELER

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OPENING of KENMORE SQUARE SUBWAY STATION *October 24th*



COL. THOMAS F. SULLIVAN
*Chairman Transit Commission
Supervisor of Kenmore Square Subway*



JAMES M. CURLEY
*Mayor of Boston
Sponsor of Kenmore Square Subway*



HENRY I. HARRIMAN
*Chairman, Board of Trustees,
Boston Elevated Railway*

'AL' SMITH AND ROOSEVELT TO ROUSE BOSTON

Speeches of "Happy Warrior"
and F. R. This Week High
Light of Intensive Battle

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In the terrific struggle to keep Massachusetts in the Democratic column, the real highpoint will be reached this week.

Barring an earthquake or a cyclone, one of the biggest crowds in the history of Boston political rallies is due to turn out next Thursday night at the Arena to hear "Al" Smith make a spectacular plea for the election of Roosevelt and Garner and the re-election of Governor Ely and the whole Democratic ticket.

PARTY HOPES SOAR

The coming of the "Happy Warrior"—to be followed by the national candidate within 48 hours—for a four-day tour of the state, interspersed with a speech in the Arena on Monday, October 31, together with the knowledge that such outstanding national orators as Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Atty. Frank P. Walsh, are to be in at the wind-up of the campaign has resulted in a wave of optimism for Democratic prospects of victory throughout the state.

TO AID ROOSEVELT

While Smith will emphasize his intense and natural desire to see Gov. Ely returned to office by a telling majority, that part of his address devoted to the national ticket, according to word from New York, will do a thorough job for Roosevelt and Garner.

The time of the former New York chief executive's arrival in Boston remains still to be fixed.

Smith's speech will be broadcast over Station WAAB at 10 p. m. with a national hookup. The radio arrangements are being made by the Democratic national committee.

There will be a host of other speakers including Gov. Ely, Senators Walsh and Coolidge and Mayor Curley. State candidates will be introduced from the platform.

TO LEAVE SATURDAY

Roosevelt will depart from the executive mansion, Albany, at 11 a. m., next Saturday. Using an automobile, the governor will enter Massachusetts at Williamstown and proceed over the Mohawk Trail to Groton where his two young sons are attending school.

He will spend the night at Parents House there as well as the following Sunday. On Monday prior to his coming to Boston he will motor through Essex county, accompanied by his son, James, who is a citizen of this state.

Hectic Rush to Finish Kenmore Sq. Subway

By BEN GERSHON

The new \$5,000,000 subway extension at Kenmore sq. will go into operation at 5 a. m. tomorrow.

Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and a host of dignitaries will participate in dedication exercises in the tunnel and a Kenmore Hotel luncheon.

At 6:15 last night all trolley traffic at Kenmore sq. was stopped and an army of 600 employes began a herculean task, the last big job necessary to the completion of the project.

They began to change the subway tracks over to the new extension. The work entailed the removal of 1,300,000 pounds of concrete, steel, cement, ties, rails, structural metal and debris.

USE BUSES INSTEAD

From 50 to 75 buses were put into service to take care of pas-

sengers during the change-over. A force of blue uniform inspectors, starters and others were assigned to different stations and along the routes to help passengers reach their destinations.

The transit department and the Elevated joined forces to finish the work in the shortest possible time.

FIRST CAR AT 5:19 A. M.

The first car laden with passengers will enter the Commonwealth ave. portal at 5:19 a. m., leaving Watertown carhouse at 5. The first to go through the Beacon st. portal will arrive at 5:38, leaving Cleveland cir. at 5:28.

The official dedication exercises are to be elaborate. More than 300 leading business men of the district have accepted invitations to attend.

In addition to the governor and Mayor Curley, guests will include Lieut.-Gov. Youngman, public trustees of the Elevated, members of the transit board, General Manager Edward Dana of the Elevated, Fire Commr. Edward F. McLaughlin and Fire Chief Henry A. Fox.

INSPECTION TRIP

Chairman of the program will be Otto A. Lawson of the Kenmore Lions' Club. The first feature will be an official inspection trip by the guests. They will be aboard two trolleys, one leaving Massachusetts ave. station, the other Beacon st. portal.

At the luncheon Mayor Curley's speech will be broadcast.

The new service will speed up trolley and auto traffic and save each of the 100,000 passengers estimated to use the subway, about 10 minutes each daily.

The new extension was started July 21, 1930, by the Boston Transit Commission. The Elevated laid the tracks, signals and station equipment. About 1600 men were employed in the construction.

It had been estimated that it would require two and one-half to three years to complete the project. It was finished in 27 months, or about nine months sooner.

Post 10/23/32

MAYOR TO TALK IN FOUR STATES

**Maine, New Hampshire,
Vermont, Pennsylvania**

Mayor Curley has accepted an invitation to go into Vermont a week from tonight to address Democratic campaign meetings at Rutland and White River Junction, at the request of Frank Duffy, Democratic nominee for Governor and Secretary Robert Jackson of the Democratic national committee.

On the following night, he will be the principal speaker at Saco, Me., where a Democratic banquet will be held in honor of Governor-elect Louis J. Brann at Cascade Lodge.

Following his visits to Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire next week, the Mayor will conduct a speaking tour through the mining centres of Pennsylvania during the following week, and get back home in time to cast his ballot at Jamaica Plain.

HERALD

CURLEY WILL SPEAK IN VERMONT AND MAINE

**To Attend Dinner for Brann at Saco
Oct. 29**

In addition to his assignment to preside at a theatrical men's dinner in New York next Thursday to arouse interest in the candidacy of Gov. Roosevelt, additional speaking assignments of Mayor Curley will take him to Vermont, Oct. 28 and to Maine, Oct. 29.

He has been asked by Robert Jackson of the Democratic speakers' bureau to speak at White River Junction, Vt., and Rutland, Vt., Oct. 28, on invitation of the Vermont Democrats.

At Saco, Me., Saturday, Oct. 29, the mayor will speak at a testimonial dinner given Governor-elect Brann by the Democrats of Cumberland and York counties. James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt, will speak.

HERALD

PRAISES CURLEY FOR REGISTRATION

**Lawler, in Plea for Party
Unity Gives Mayor
Credit**

In a plea for Democratic unity, yesterday, Asst. Corporation Counsel Henry E. Lawler, former chairman of the Democratic city committee, bestowed credit for the record Boston registration on Mayor Curley and the city committee.

Lawler expressed the belief that but for the rain storm, another 5000 names would have been added to the lists.

"The mayor," he said, "contributed more than \$2500 personally toward the expense of the registration drive and in addition induced 500 personal friends, not city employees, to conduct a house-to-house canvass."

"The money expended and the men who worked were the important factors in making the drive a success as well as the leadership and initiative of the mayor himself. The only desire of the Democratic city committee and

the mayor at the present time is that we all unite and elect a Democratic national and state ticket."

Post

SMITH, CURLEY TO SPEAK HERE

**Mayor on Same Platform
With Ex-Governor**

Mayor Curley, it was definitely learned last night, will speak from the same platform at the Boston Arena Thursday night with former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Governor Ely and other leading Democrats of the Commonwealth.

Preliminary arrangements, it was also learned, for Curley's appearance at the big Democratic-Smith rally in the Arena were made last week at a private luncheon attended by the Mayor and Governor Ely.

Globe

SMITH, CURLEY AT ARENA RALLY

**Mayor to Deliver Address
of Welcome Thursday**

To signalize the concord now said to prevail in Democratic ranks throughout the State as the great battle of ballots impends, Mayor James M. Curley will speak from the Boston Arena platform in the big rally there Thursday night, before Alfred E. Smith himself delivers his address.

Mr Curley so admitted to a Globe reporter at City Hall this afternoon, saying that he had agreed to do so at the express invitation of Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State committee. Mr Maynard later confirmed Mr Curley in this matter, saying the arrangement was made in a telephone conversation they had last Wednesday, upon campaign affairs generally.

Neither Curley nor Maynard shared the surprise that in some quarters greeted this announcement, but both said they could not understand the reasons for any surprise anywhere, at announcement that the Mayor is to deliver the welcoming address at this rally, and also to make a Curleyesque fighting speech for election of the Roosevelt-Ely ticket, from top to bottom.

Both the Mayor and Chairman Maynard scoff at suggestions that the Mayor's appearance on the same platform will evoke any criticism from Democrats who know and admire them both. Only Republicans, they both think, expect and hope for an outcropping in this great Democratic harmony-meeting of the dissent on which characterized the April Presidential primary fight between the Roosevelt-Smith forces in the Bay State. That is all "ancient history" now, completely forgotten in the concerted drive for whopping Democratic victory at the polls two weeks from tomorrow!" both men say.

Said Mr Maynard, "After I had finished talking with Mayor Curley about other matters in hand, I said to him, 'Of course, we want you at the Al Smith rally at the Arena next Thursday night, Mr Curley, and also at the Gov Roosevelt meeting, there, on the following Monday.'

The Mayor said of course he would be glad to be present and address both meetings, and added that he could cancel an engagement he had some weeks earlier made to speak in New York city on Thursday night. That's all there was to it, and everything is going forward smoothly for us, in spite of the efforts of would-be trouble-makers."

Chairman Maynard said other speakers with Ex-Gov Smith, Thursday night, will be Gov Ely, Senator Walsh, John F. Fitzgerald and the four Democratic Congressmen from the Bay State, Congressmen McCormick, Douglass, Granfield and Connery. Most of the Democratic Mayors of this State's municipalities will also be present, Maynard said. Honorary chairman of the reception is Dist Atty William J. Foley of Suffolk.

'FINE, FAST JOB, MR. MAYOR'



MANAGER DANA

MAYOR CURLEY

Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated, and Mayor Curley congratulate each other today on the opening of the new Kenmore sq. subway extension, built by the Boston Transit Commission and the Elevated. The tube was formally dedicated this noon, although the first cars went through it last evening. (Other Pictures and Story on Page 14.)

Demagogue Defined

People's Editor:

Criticism of Mayor Curley has been made because of the righteous course which he adopted toward Evangeline Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, who was guilty of unwise political agitation on her arrival in Boston.

When Evangeline Booth, coming to Boston as the leader of the Salvation Army, plunged into propaganda and advised all to vote for Herbert Hoover, she was guilty of bad taste, as well as bad judgment.

To call a man a demagogue because he exposes Hooverism, confesses there is no answer to his argument and the anemic find themselves in the same class as the lawyer who has no case and abuses the other counsel.

Demosthenes and Cicero were recognized leaders, fitting in perfectly to the meaning of the word "demagogue" when employed in its original state of purity. In recent years, the word has degenerated and is only employed by a sterile mind desiring to be nasty. Milton said of it: "Set aside the affrightment of this goblin word (demagogue) for the King cannot coin English as he would money."

Demagogue and ruler were synonymous in early history. Today, thanks to violent tongues, he is a leader of the rabble who controls the mob by deceitful tricks.

The eloquence of Mayor Curley is appreciated throughout America. His scholarship is recognized and his skill in expression is the envy and despair of those who dislike him.

A valuable contribution to local history would be made if circumstances would reveal the real reasons for some abuse recently piled on the mayor.

PATRICK MacFURLONE,

Boston.

cont

HERALD

10/24/32

Group That Inspected New Tunnel



With the tour of inspection through the new Kenmore subway station. Left to right—Edward F. Condon and Arthur B. Corbett of the transit commission; Miss Mary H. Sullivan, representing her father, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission; Mayor Curley; Edward Dana, general manager and executive vice-president of the Boston Elevated; Nathan A. Heller of the transit commission; Ernest A. Johnson and Edward E. Whiting, trustees of the Boston Elevated.

wisdom, courage and talent of the citizenship of Boston."

At the head table during the luncheon and addresses were P. J. Beauchesne, president of the Kenmore Lions' Club, and L. E. Whitney, Otto Lawton, Alfred Hunt and George Waterman, all of the Lions' club.

With the mayor representing the city were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, City Treasurer Dolan, Street Commissioner Reardon and William B. Prendible, clerk of the superior criminal court.

Boston Elevated officials who participated in the ceremonies were Ernest A. Johnson and Edward E. Whiting, trustees; Edward Dana, executive vice-president and general manager; H. Ware Barnum, general counsel; William B. Downey, assistant general counsel; James Smith, superintendent of transportation; Everett A. Kelley, superintendent of Division 1; J. L. Troy, supervisor of street inspection, and H. H. Norris, educational advisor.

The chairman of the transit commission, Col. Sullivan, was represented by his daughter, Miss Mary H. Sullivan. Ernest R. Springer, chief engineer, was also unable to attend because of illness.

In addition to Assistant Chief Engineer Davis, the following represented the transit commission: Nathan A. Heller and Arthur B. Corbett, commission-

ers of transportation; Edward F. Condon, secretary; John J. Fallon, superintendent; William W. Lewis, Thomas Berrigan, John L. Goeghegan and Frederick Eichoris, assistant engineers, and Leonard B. Howe, designing engineer.

Opened nine hours early, the extension had demonstrated its true value long before the official opening, as the morning rush of commuters, converging on the tunnel for the first time, passed without a hitch.

AUTO TRAFFIC RELIEVED

And automobile drivers who had often been delayed at Governor square in the past and who had been detoured around the square since Saturday evening, today moved swiftly and easily through the once congested area.

Although not scheduled for opening until 5 A. M. today, the new extension was used for the first time last night at 8

o'clock less than an hour after a force of 600 men had completed the cutover to the new tracks.

The opening of the extension was a smooth working, efficiently clicking operation, practically without delay. The only halt after the first cars nosed under Governor square came a few minutes after the start, when Brighton-Newton-Watertown cars were held up three minutes at Commonwealth avenue and Blandford street, while a car being shuttled back toward Park street was crossing from outbound to inbound tracks.

With Elevated officials aboard, the first car entered the extension at Beacon and St. Mary's streets. The car carried passengers when it reached the entrance and more than 50 after photograph flashlights had given notice of an opportunity to ride on the first car into the new station. The hostiles at the station started clicking promptly at 8 o'clock. The first fare paid was deposited by N. F. Derrish, on his way to his home at 20 Leicester street, Brighton. The first woman to enter the new station was Miss Lucienne Leveille of 509 Audubon road.

FIGHTS FOR NEW EXAMINATION FOR CAPTAINS

Will Ask Civil Service Board Thursday for Another List

WANTS TO PICK MEN OF HIS OWN CHOICE

Officers Now Eligible Retain Counsel to Appear At Hearing

A sweeping re-organization of the Boston police department, planned by Commissioner Hultman and blocked for several months by Paul E. Tierney, civil service commissioner, will result if Commissioner Hultman obtains from the full state civil service commission a new examination for police captains. The commission has granted him a hearing at 2 P. M. Thursday, it was announced last night.

Tierney ruled July 3 that the present eligible list for captains should remain in force two years. Some of those heading the existing list have engaged counsel to fight Hultman's request for a new examination and are trying to prevent the shake-up which would place men in key positions whose views and methods coincided with the commissioner's.

The six men who stood at the top of the list as originally published Sept. 26, 1931, already have been made captains. The man who stood eighth has retired. These promotions and the retirement have caused the men who stood seventh, ninth and 10th on the original list to move up to the top three positions from which a new appointment must be made.

It was understood that Hultman would claim that a new examination should be called by the civil service commission so that other lieutenants whom he favored might have a chance to obtain a better rating.

SEEKS BETTER RATINGS

Hultman is said to wish to place Lt. Stephen J. Gillis of the LaGrange street station and others now far down on the list in better ratings so their appointment as division captains might follow as soon as possible. Gillis stood 25th on the original list but has moved up with succeeding promotions and retirements.

The department was divided into

rival camps last night as the eligible lieutenants, who have engaged a former district attorney to defend their interests, and their friends and supporters prepared to fight the commissioner at the hearing Thursday.

They were backed by those captains who have differed with the commissioner over policies which they felt were for the best interests of their districts. Commissioner Hultman was understood to have launched a quiet but effective drive to oust those division captains who he felt were not giving him full co-operation in his effort completely to dominate the department.

Two vacancies for captain exist at present, caused by the retirements of Deputy Supt. Ainsley C. Armstrong and Capt. John Pine, of the superintendent's office. There are also four captains eligible for retirement. Those who already have been appointed captains from the original civil service list are James R. Claffin, Thomas F. Gleavy, Edward W. Fallon, Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, and Stephen J. Flaherty. Lt. Daniel J. Hines, who was eighth on the list, has retired.

The men who now stand first, second and third on the list are Lt. Thomas F. Casey, Lt. Inspector John A. Dorsey, and Lt. Thomas Traynor. They stood seventh, ninth and 10th respectively on the original list.

Prior to Gov. Ely's appointment of Tierney, Hultman had an agreement with the late civil service commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin that lieutenants might take a new examination for captain each year. Tierney ruled that the present list remain in force until the autumn of 1933, but he has agreed to the hearing Thursday before the full commission. John O. Gilbert, secretary of the commission, last night officially confirmed the date and hour of the hearing.

The eventual retirement of Supt. Crowley is involved in the present controversy as his withdrawal will make way for promotions all along the line. Hultman favors Capt. John M. Anderson, in charge of the bureau of criminal investigation under Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, for superintendent; but Mayor Curley is said to prefer Deputy Supt. Thomas F. Goode. Goode, following the sudden termination of the police investigation of welfare frauds, has been returned to the traffic division.

It is understood that Mayor Curley would permit the retirement of Crowley at once if Hultman would concur in the promotion of Goode to succeed him. Hultman is opposed to another Curley promotion. The three men now heading the captain's list also are said to be favored by Curley.

The whole situation will be aired at the hearing Thursday when counsel for the men heading the present list questions Hultman at length concerning his motives in asking for a new examination.

NEW KENMORE SUBWAY TUBE IS DEDICATED

City and El Officials Make Tour of Inspection

Riding down into Boston's newest subway development at noon today, officials of the city and Boston Elevated joined in a tour of inspection and formal exercises to dedicate the new Kenmore station and tunnel.

SPECIAL TRAIN

A special two-car train left the St. Mary's street entrance on Beacon street at 11:52 A. M., carrying some 60 officials and members of the Kenmore Lions' Club through the new tube to the station.

In the absence of Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, who was unable to attend because of illness, Wabun W. Davis, assistant chief engineer, conducted the tour of inspection.

Mayor Curley, who arrived at the mouth of the tunnel at 11:20 A. M., but was called back to City Hall before the official car went into the subway, joined the tour of inspection at the new Kenmore station.

HOTEL KENMORE LUNCHEON

After standing bare-headed amid the glistening tiles of the station while photographers' flashlights boomed and a brief exposition of the new plant was

given the party passed to the restaurant room of the Hotel Kenmore, where luncheon was served and formal exercises were held.

George Waterman of the Kenmore Lions Club and Waterman & Sons, Inc., was toastmaster. The first speaker was Harold A. Crane of Manchester, N. H., district governor of the 33rd district, Lions' International.

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary of Gov. Ely, representing the state, expressed the gratitude of the commonwealth to Mayor Curley and the Lions Club for their work in assuring the completion of the Governor's square extension.

Edward E. Whiting, acting chairman of the board of the Boston Elevated, spoke briefly of the remarkable speed and efficiency that were required to complete the extension nine months ahead of schedule. He especially complimented Col. Sullivan in this respect.

MAYOR CURLEY'S ADDRESS.

As principal speaker, Mayor Curley advocated a tunnel under Huntington avenue from Arlington to Gainsboro street, and eventually to Brookline village.

Of the new Kenmore tunnel he declared: "This extension is one of the finest examples of workmanship and skill throughout the country. This way extension is a fine example."

Under Governor Square

Today came an end to the battle of Governor square. The criss-cross fight between trolleys and motors, which for years made this spot one of Boston's worst centers of traffic congestion, has entered a permanent truce. The electric cars have hied themselves underground, leaving the automobile free sway on the surface. Both forms of transit will benefit much from the change. Elevated cars of the Beacon-street and Commonwealth-avenue lines will move to and from Park street with much more swiftness and certainty than ever before; and the motor-traffic, though still in conflicting channels at the intersection, will be free of the obstructions and delays which formerly were so excessive and exasperating.

All the work of extending the Baylston-street subway under Governor square has been done by the Boston Transit Department. It has been no small feat. From the preliminary planning of the project on through the intricate task of excavating the land for the extension—without interrupting the operation of the trolley-cars—the job has been one which expert engineers admit was distinctly difficult. Yet the work has been accomplished in nine months less than the three years which it was expected to take at an outside estimate, and in three months less than the most favorable expectations. The prescribed cost has not been exceeded. The extension has been built within its limit of \$4,935,000.

Private contractors, we feel sure, could have done the job for less money, but in these times it is only fair to note that the project as conducted by the Boston Transit Department has given employment to some 1600 ex-service men who otherwise might have drawn heavily on the soldiers' relief budget. By and large, it is a good record for any publicly administered department to have been able to make. There is reason to doubt whether the public agencies of any other city in the country could have done as well in the conduct of a large and complicated construction job. If that is so, then the basic cause is not hard to find. Many years ago, the Boston Transit Department was established with distinctly high standards of professional competence and public duty, impressed upon it by some of the best citizens of the town. It has kept the marks of its good origin ever since, and even in all the corruption of personal favors and political bribery which has run on in the municipal government itself, this department has stood on a better than average level.

The practical question remaining for the future is, can the Governor square extension pay for itself, through increase of revenue to the Elevated resulting from

better service? We doubt it. A good part of the heavy cost of this improvement will have to be considered an expense borne by the city of Boston to cure one bad sore spot of surface-traffic congestion. That benefit probably was worth buying. But one thing is certain. With still another \$5,000,000 added to Boston's investment in subways, this time without more than a vague chance of recouping the cost from Elevated revenues, any talk of rushing ahead to \$10,000,000 more expense for a Huntington avenue subway extension—extravagantly planned and without the least promise of paying its way—is unsound and unjustified. Even the Boston Transit Department cannot be excused, but must be condemned, for favoring any such loose and dangerous outlay of the people's money.

AMERICAN

FAMED RIDERS HAIL MAYOR



Horsemen from many lands, who are here to ride at the Horse Show in Boston Garden, visited Mayor Curley at City Hall today. They are from France, Italy, Ireland, England, Canada and other countries. When they posed for this picture, Mayor Curley was addressing Lieut. J. F. Neilyon of Ireland, shown directly in front of the city's chief executive. (Staff photo.)

Curley Says Ely with Him on New Subway

**Mayor Raps "El" Officials for
Opposing Huntington
Avenue Project**

**Views Kenmore Sq.
Work with Crowd**

**Lions' Club Assists in Dedicat-
ing Tube Which Is Working
Without a Hitch**

By Forrest P. Hull

After viewing the new Kenmore square extension of the subway with the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated system, members of the Transit Commission and more than a hundred members of the Boston Lions' Club, Mayor Curley uttered severe criticism against the Elevated trustees and stockholders for withholding their approval to the \$9,000,000 Huntington avenue project and announced that, with Governor Ely assuring him of his support, he would call another meeting of the Elevated trustees next week.

The formal inspection of the Kenmore square extension by city and railway officials took place this noon after two special cars had conveyed a large party from the St. Mary's street entrance on Beacon street to the new station. As the city had planned no dedication of the \$5,000,000 undertaking, the Kenmore square business men took the matter into their own hands, giving a luncheon at Hotel Kenmore after the inspection and inviting the city and Elevated officials to speak.

George Waterman acted as toastmaster and after recounting briefly what the new subway would mean to the district in particular and to the public generally, introduced Harold A. Crane of Manchester, N. H., district governor of the Lion's Clubs International, who complimented the Boston branch on their public spirit.

Gives Credit to Curley

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, gave Mayor Curley the credit for successfully putting through the subway work, remarking amid laughter, as he turned to the mayor: "If anybody says the governor is cool I want to say his greetings are warm." Mr. DeWolf then spoke of the opportunity the subway had afforded the needy former service men in securing work. He told of the doors of the governor's office being thrown open to all applicants for jobs in the last two years, stating that 4000 men and women had been assisted there in getting employment and adding, "according to present indications that relief will continue for

the next two years." As there was no applause, the secretary repeated the words, inviting his auditors to "cheer if you want to"—and they applauded.

Edward F. Whiting acting chairman of the Elevated board of public trustees, spoke in praise of the work of the Boston Transit Commission in completing the subway nine months ahead of scheduled time and remarked that the keys to the future of rapid transit in Boston are in the hands of the public. The great aim of the trustees, he said, is to make the service better and better, and the doors of the Elevated offices are always open to persons who desire to make suggestions, friendly or otherwise.

Mayor Curley reviewed the city's part in building the Maverick square extension for rapid transit under the harbor and declared that he had repeated the experiment with the Kenmore square extension for the similar purpose of putting veterans at work. It had saved city's money that would have been dispensed by the soldiers' relief department and had preserved the self-respect and patriotism of the men.

"I hope we shall be able to continue this great service to the needy soldiers," the mayor remarked. "Several extensions have been proposed for rapid transit, and we are particularly anxious to start at once on the Huntington avenue plan. To date we have been unsuccessful in convincing the Elevated trustees and the stockholders of the worth-while-ness of the plan, but I have the assurance of Governor Ely that he is in accord with our plan and will do all in his power to carry it through. Therefore, I am going to call another meeting of the trustees next week."

With the suggestion that the Lions' Club assist in making the Huntington avenue section an accomplished fact, the mayor stated that it would take 3000 families from the payroll of the relief departments of the city for three years. He anticipated no trouble with the Elevated trustees and stockholders and the disappointment was all the more severe. He could not account for their opposition, inasmuch as the city would be reaping a rich harvest for the money expended. He estimated that the city would save at least \$1,500,000 in relief funds during the time the work is under way.

**New Subway Great
Help to Street Traffic**

Trolley cars are moving rapidly through the Kenmore square subway extension today. Opened at 8.03 o'clock last evening, nine hours ahead of schedule, everything has worked to a charm, with no delays due to newness of operation for the thousands of commuters from Brookline, the Newtons, Wellesley and other centers using this route to Park street daily. The boon to rapid transit thus provided is equalled by the advantage offered operators of automobiles and trucks in the square above which is now without a trolley car in sight.

There was no official opening of the new \$5,000,000 project last night, though several officials of the Boston Elevated Company, accompanied by newspapermen and photographers boarded the first car through the extension. The official ceremonies began at 11.30 o'clock today, when a trolley filled with city officials, headed by Mayor Curley; trustees and officials of the Elevated and members of the Kenmore Square Lions' Club, entered the new tube at St. Mary's street and rode to Kenmore station, where an inspection was made, later going across the street to the Hotel Kenmore for luncheon and speechmaking.

Opening of the new subway last night, instead of at 5.13 o'clock this morning, was a surprise that the Elevated officials planned for the public. It demonstrated

what can be accomplished by plenty of workmen well trained in their duties. Instead of 600 men, working jointly under the Elevated and Transit engineering forces, the number was stepped up to 800. Heavy spruce timbers and steel trusses disappeared rapidly from their temporary places, false trackage foundations were quickly removed and the old and new tracks joined. Huge cranes lifted the material to trucks on the street level and work cars also helped in carting it away. Such rapid progress was made that the job was completed nine hours quicker than had been thought possible ten days ago.

Two Figures Absent

It seemed the irony of fate that the two men who have dominated the huge construction job from the day it was started, July 21, 1930—Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, and Ernest R. Springer, chief engineer—could not have witnessed the finishing touches. They were absent

on account of illness and were not able to take part in the official exercises today. Wilbur W. Davis, assistant chief engineer, who had been on the job practically day and night, helped in directing the work of joining the tracks.

All cars over this division of the Elevated system swung into a new schedule last night as if they had long been accustomed to the new order. Early this morning the real rush began with passengers being served on both Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue and workmen starting to remove the tracks in Kenmore square where one of the city's worst traffic congestion problems has centered for many years.

In the absence of advance information, the few passengers on the first car to enter the new subway were much excited when they suddenly learned that they were to indulge in an interesting event. Officials in that car were Everett Kelley, divisional superintendent; Philip Scott, inspector of the State department of public utilities; James Smith, the Elevated superintendent of transportation; H. A. Pasho, Elevated superintendent of rapid transit; Timothy Connell, superintendent of Elevated traffic.

The honor of operating the first car fell to John Halloran of Brighton, an employee of the Elevated for nineteen years, and the first persons to pay fares at the entrance to the new subway station were N. F. Derrish, 20 Leicester street, Brighton, and Miss Lucienne J. Leveille, 508 Audubon road.

Many Problems Solved

The subway project has not only been interesting from the fact that it was executed by a municipal department without the aid of experienced contractors and thus was able to provide work for more than 1500 veterans of the war, but from the many severe engineering problems encountered. The public using the Boylston street subway daily must have been chiefly impressed by the fact that, despite the magnitude of the labor at depths varying from thirty to fifty-five feet, no interference with the regular schedule of car service was suffered.

There was an engineering problem nearly every day at Kenmore square, not only in providing practically a new subway and a new underground station, with the upper and lower levels for the lines of cars converging there, but in meeting the extraordinary difficulty of lowering the bed of Muddy River, the diversion of the huge water mains supplying water from Chestnut Hill to the heart of the city, the relocation of scores of conduits and wires in the square itself and the siphoning of the big sewer beneath the trackage.

TRAVELER

10/24/32

POST

Big Boston Committee to Welcome Al Smith

Mayor Curley to Be Present at Reception to Happy
Warrior in Arena Thursday Night and
Will Deliver an Address

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Appointment of a reception committee of 500 to 1000 Democrats to greet former Gov. Alfred E. Smith upon his arrival in Boston Thursday and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt upon his arrival Monday was announced today by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee.

CURLEY TO ATTEND

Maynard also announced officially that Mayor James M. Curley will at-

Arena Thursday night and will make a speech. According to Maynard: "Mayor Curley will talk for Gov. Ely, Gov. Roosevelt, Speaker Garner and the entire ticket—no blanks, no bullets."

Simultaneously the mayor said at City Hall: "I was invited by telephone from Joseph Maynard to attend the Smith rally Thursday night and the Roosevelt rally Oct. 31, and was notified that I was down for one of the speeches. I will attend."

In planning to attend the Smith rally Curley has cancelled his scheduled appearance in New York that evening at a Roosevelt meeting there.

The Democratic leaders say that the fact Curley will speak at the Arena marks a healing of the breach between him and Smith.

The reception committee appointed by Maynard will consist of all the Democrats elected officers in the state, including state officers, members of the Legislature, mayors, selectmen and members of the Democratic state committee.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The committee will meet Smith upon his arrival from Providence, which will be somewhere around 5 or 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It will then escort him to the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where he will stay while in Boston. The former Governor will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Tentative plans have been made Gov. Ely to tender a private dinner to Smith at the Copley-Plaza.

The rally at the Arena will start promptly at 7:30, but the doors will be open some hours before that time. It will be open to all. There will be no tickets.

Maynard will open the meeting and introduce Prof. Frank L. Simpson, the presiding officer. The speakers, in addition to Curley and Smith, will include James Roosevelt, son of the Governor, Gov. Ely, John E. Swett, Miss Mary Ward, Democratic national committee-woman; former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Senator David I. Walsh and the four Democratic congressmen from Massachusetts—McCormack, Douglass, Granfield and Wainery.

Ely will speak from 9:15 to 10 o'clock and Smith from 10 to 10:45.

PRO ROOSEVELT ADDRESS

Smith is expected to stay in Boston over night.

On his way to the Hub, he will leave New York by train at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and will make several platform appearances in Connecticut before he arrives in Providence to talk there during the afternoon. While it has not been definitely decided, he will probably journey from Providence to Boston by train.

MAYOR HITS HARD BLOW AT HOOVER

Says Conditions Here
Not Surpassed Even
in Russia

Pleading for continued harmony and expressing confidence of a sweeping victory, Mayor Curley, at an overflow Democratic women's rally last night, in the Hotel Touraine, attacked President Hoover on the grounds that he has allowed economic conditions to develop in this country that "are not surpassed even in Russia."

WOMEN A FACTOR

The Mayor warned his audience that women will be a vital factor in the election, pointing out that even in certain wards in Boston there are more women registered than men. He said that if he could see fit to support the entire Democratic ticket from top to bottom there is no reason why any other Democrat can't. The Mayor said the switching of Robert LaFollette and Senators Johnson of California and Norris of Nebraska, liberal Republicans, to Roosevelt is more than ordinarily significant.

The Mayor drew a prolonged laugh from the overflow crowd at the conclusion of his speech when he made facetious references to his Porto Rico affiliation at the convention in Chicago.

"Unfortunate Brethren"

"I hope," he said, "you ladies will pardon me for having to leave this meeting early. You know, there is a benefit concert being held tonight at Symphony Hall for my unfortunate brethren of Porto Rico who were recently hit so hard by a hurricane. I have agreed to go there and say a word in behalf of that section of the country that so kindly took me in."

Despite talk that many contemplated voting for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, Mayor Curley forecast with confidence that at least 100,000 liberal Republicans in Massachusetts will vote for Roosevelt. He strongly urged election of Democrats as a means of getting the Volstead act modified and the 18th Amendment repealed "to provide work for 1,000,000 men, relieve taxation, and provide a billion dollar income."

cont

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the city by 150,000 majority for Roosevelt.

Then he launched denunciation of The Boston Herald for its exposure of the bitterness and resentment within the party to which he himself had referred once or twice in his address.

"I confess that I have entirely lost patience with The Boston Herald," he said. "I don't know what the editor of that paper is thinking of. It has got down below the gutter and is making an appeal to the basest instincts in men in order to create dissension in the Democratic party."

"Let the answer go back to The Boston Herald that those who voted for Alfred E. Smith in the primary are going to vote for Roosevelt, Garner, Ely and Swift in the election. Let us send back word to them also that we expect every man and woman who supported Smith in the primary to support Roosevelt in the election."

(Note: Mayor Curley's attack on The Boston Herald is published in the spirit of fairness to the mayor. It is, perhaps, sufficient reply to point out that the same speech the mayor admits the dissension within his party which The Herald has reported from time to time as a matter of news for the information of its readers. It might also be said that the mayor's determination to appear at the Smith rally will cause more Democratic dissension than any Republican paper could possibly stir up.—MANAGING EDITOR.)

Almost at the outset of his talk the mayor alluded to the fact that "there was more feeling of bitterness in the primary contest than ever was known in the history of the Democratic party here," and pleaded this fact as a reason why the scars of the primary contest must be healed. He spoke of rumors that those who had supported Smith in the primary were not going to support Roosevelt whole-heartedly in the coming election. He likewise mentioned the other rumor, to the effect that there was a division in the party that would keep man who followed Roosevelt from the first from voting for Gov. Ely. He declared that he could not understand how any Democrat could follow either of the courses hinted at, and declared that there is only one course open to any true Democrat, and that is to support the entire ticket.

"If there is any individual who should have bitterness in his heart on account of the dissensions," he said, "it is myself. But there is a lot of mental satisfaction, and a lot of spiritual consolation, in being able to look the world in the eye and say 'I always voted my party ticket on election day, regardless of personal feeling.'"

The mayor denounced what he said was "a whispering campaign" against Mr. Roosevelt, whom he spoke of repeatedly as "the next President of the United States." One of the whispers was, he said, that Mrs. Roosevelt is interested in birth control "notwithstanding the fact that she has brought into the world five beautiful children." Mrs. Roosevelt has been said to be a friend of Margaret Sanger, he added, because she presented a prize to the latter, which had been awarded to her by an impartial jury for outstanding work for humanity, a prize which it is customary for the Governor's wife to bestow.

There were about 400 in the Dutch room of the hotel and fully 200 of them went out with the mayor. Some accompanied him to Symphony hall.

Mrs. Adolph Jacobs, who was introduced as the head of the largest Jewish women's organization in the United States, made an address that was devoted chiefly to denunciation of Henry Ford, whom she accused of attempting coercion of his employees in the matter of voting. She presented a resolution committing the assemblage to the formation of a "No Coercion League," representative of all political faiths, "to defend the right of citizens to vote as they please." This was passed by voice

vote, under the mayor's eye, without dissent.

The mayor was accompanied by Miss Mary Curley, his daughter.

The chairman of the meeting was Miss Mildred C. Keene, assistant secretary of the Democratic city committee. The chairman of that committee, Daniel Chapman, opened the meeting and presented her.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Democratic women will welcome Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt at a reception in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler between 6 and 7:30 P. M., Oct. 31. The reception, at which Gov. Roosevelt will be the only man present, will precede the Democratic presidential candidate's Massachusetts speech at the Arena later in the evening. All women, regardless of political affiliation, will be invited.

The committee in charge of the reception includes Mrs. Harvey Cushing, her daughter, Mrs. James Roosevelt; Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the mayor; Mrs. Adolph Jacobs, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry and Miss Mildred C. Keene.

DEMOCRATS TO HEAR

FRANK P. WALSH

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the war labor board, one of the wartime auxiliaries of the government during the world war, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the noonday rally of the labor division of the Democratic state committee. The meeting will be in Faneuil hall. James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, will preside. The speakers scheduled include: Gov. Ely, J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Mrs. Julia O'Connor Parker John J. Kearney, former president of the Boston C. L. U. and labor leaders from several Massachusetts cities.

RECORD

KENMORE SQ. EXTENSION OF SUBWAY OPENS

Boston's new \$5,000,000 subway extension at Kenmore sq. opened nine hours before scheduled time last night after Elevated and city officials worked feverishly to put finishing touches to the structure.

The opening was originally planned for 5 a. m. today, but a crew of 800 men, instead of the regular shift of 600, completed the work almost a day in advance.

At exactly 8:03 o'clock a single Elevated car driven by Motorman John Halloran, of Mt. Vernon st., Brighton, and carrying approximately 50 passengers and Elevated officials entered the outlet at St. Mary's and Beacon sts., went to the new Kenmore station and proceeded on its regular route in-town. The Elevated cars continued through the underground passage throughout the night.

The first passengers to deposit

NEW SUBWAY IS DEDICATED FORMALLY

Notables and Officials Ride
Through 16 Hours After Public
First Uses the Extension

The \$5,000,000 Kenmore subway extension was officially opened just before noon today when members of the Boston transit commission and trustees of the Boston Elevated boarded a car at St. Mary's st. and Commonwealth ave. and rode to the new station at Kenmore sq.

The official opening and inspection of the subway, which is expected to solve the traffic problems that has bothered motorists crossing Kenmore sq. for years, followed 16 hours after the new tube had been unofficially opened for traffic. After inspecting the new station, the official party went to Hotel Kenmore where the formal dedication exercises were held.

The Kenmore extension was started in July, 1930, by the Boston Transit commission and about 1600 men, mostly veterans, were employed in its construction. The work was completed nine months earlier than was expected, and cost \$4,935,000.

The station is one of the best lighted in the Elevated system. There are two tunnel entrances on the south side and one on the north side of Commonwealth ave., set in the sidewalk. The old entrance on the east side of Kenmore sq. and the reservation on which the old tracks were laid will be returned to the city.

dimes in the Kenmore station turnstiles were Lucienne Leveille, of Audubon rd., Boston; Lou Brightman, of Ivy st., Boston, and Mrs. Thomas A. Nairen, of Main st., Waltham.

Boston Elevated officials present at the opening were Everett Kelley, superintendent of division 1; James Smith, superintendent of transportation; Wilbur Davis, assistant first engineer of the Boston Transit Commission; H. A. Pasho, superintendent of the Rapid Transit; Timothy Connell, superintendent of traffic. Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, was kept away through illness.

The new extension will be officially opened at 11:30 this morning when Mayor Curley, Governor Ely and other state and city dignitaries address a gathering in Kenmore station.

CURLEY TO SPEAK AT SMITH RALLY; FOES IN UPROAR

HAD EXPECTED MAYOR TO BE IN NEW YORK

Believe Former Governor
Will Refuse to Appear on
Same Platform

CITY HALL INSISTS ELY INVITED HIM

Maynard Denies Responsi-
bility—"Happy Warrior"
Declines to Comment

Mayor Curley last night authorized the announcement that he will attend and speak at the Alfred E. Smith rally for Gov. Ely and the Democratic national ticket at the Boston Arena Thursday night.

The announcement, issued by the mayor's publicity department with the approval of the mayor, said Mr. Curley had been invited to speak at the meeting by Gov. Ely and Chairman Maynard of the Democratic state committee.

OPPONENTS IN UPROAR

This development caused an uproar among the mayor's opponents in the Democratic party who had received what they regarded as satisfactory assurances that the mayor would have no place in the meeting because of his bitter opposition to Smith in the presidential primary in Massachusetts.

They charged that the mayor's mere appearance at the Smith rally would cause such boozing protest from the friends of Smith that the rally would be marred if not broken up and asserted that Smith will refuse to appear on the same platform with Curley.

Gov. Ely declined to comment, although some of his friends were indignant and inclined to suspect a City

Hall "plot" against the Governor.

Chairman Maynard made the following statement:

We have not invited any speakers yet except Gov. Ely. The program has not advanced as far as that. We don't even know as yet whether the rally will begin at 7:30 or 8 o'clock.

Of course the mayor is welcome. All Democratic leaders are welcome. This is a rally under the auspices of the Democratic state committee.

One of the leading Smith men in state, conspicuous for his hostility to the mayor, said:

I am now working for Gov. Roosevelt and promised him I would do nothing to interfere with party harmony in this state; so can't say a thing under my name. It can be safely asserted, however, that Al Smith will not speak from the same platform with Curley. This is an amazing thing, this so-called announcement; I can scarcely credit it.

SMITH REFUSES TO COMMENT

In New York last night, however, Mrs. Henry Moscovitz, secretary to former Gov. Smith, said he would make no comment on the Curley announcement since arrangements for his Boston meeting are entirely in the hands of the Massachusetts Democratic leaders.

Only one of the Smith and anti-Curley Democrats received the news calmly. He was Vincent Brogna, who resigned from the Boston board of public welfare overseers to campaign for Smith in the presidential primary. He said:

Mayor Curley is a prominent figure in Democratic politics and I should suppose he would be acceptable in any Democratic gathering, especially as former Gov. Smith is coming to Boston to speak for the Democratic national ticket, with which Mayor Curley is so prominently identified.

On the whole, the City Hall announcement was received at first incredulously and then with intense indignation among the mayor's Democratic foes who were campaigning for Smith in the presidential primary when Curley, leading the unsuccessful fight for Roosevelt delegates in the state, was blasting Smith and his chief supporters here. Gov. Ely and Senator Walsh, as creatures of Wall street.

Up until last night opponents of the

mayor had been predicting that he would be kept out of the Massachusetts campaign entirely because of his alleged unpopularity and would certainly be out of the city and state the night of the Smith rally. They even had declared that Smith himself had expressed unwillingness to speak in Boston unless Curley was barred from any participation in the rally.

Smith was represented as being keenly resentful of the Curley attacks on him. These predictions appeared accurate when it was announced that the mayor would be in New York the night of the Smith rally presiding at a meeting of stage and screen stars in the interests of Roosevelt and Garner.

The mayor yesterday morning, however, cancelled by telephone his New York engagement, made his first major appearance in the Massachusetts campaign in the evening at a women's meeting sponsored by the Democratic city committee and then his aids announced the plans for his appearance at the Smith rally.

Anti-Curley Democrats insisted that the Governor has had no communication with the mayor, but the latter at the city committee rally last night told of a telephone conversation with the Governor about the advisability of Ely attending last night's rally.

CURLEY MEN ELATED

The Curley men in Boston last night were elated, declaring that his opponents in the party had been forced at last to recognize him because of his services for Roosevelt and despite his vigorous fight against Smith.

At the meeting of Democratic women last night Mayor Curley made an impassioned appeal to vote the straight Democratic ticket "at the expense of personal feelings." The rally was held in the Dutch room of the Hotel Touraine where Alfred E. Smith Democrats were conspicuous by their absence and outstanding Roosevelt men were represented chiefly by the mayor himself.

The absence of Gov. Ely, whose appearance at this meeting was to have been the feature of the occasion, the mayor accounted for, and took the major responsibility for it himself.

The Governor, he said, after several weeks of arduous work on behalf of his party, had hoped to spend Sunday afternoon and evening with his family in Westfield.

"ALL DEMOCRATS"

"He telephoned to me this afternoon," said Mayor Curley, "and asked if it was necessary that he should attend. I told him 'It is not necessary. We are all Democrats.'"

Boston, he declared, is the one point the Democratic party must rely upon for success in Massachusetts, and then presented the almost 100,000 majority for Smith in Boston four years ago as reason for believing it possible to

HERALD 10/25/32

COUNCIL GROUP BALKS CURLEY

Minority Abolishes Employment Bureau by Refusing \$5000 Needed

KILLS PLAN FOR USE OF POLICE BOAT

A vociferous minority of the city council yesterday temporarily abolished the municipal employment bureau and nullified the plan of Mayor Curley, presented prior to the meeting to a majority of the members, for the immediate conversion of the unused \$185,000 police boat, Stephen O'Meara, into a harbor boat for the penal institutions department.

To overturn the rejection of an appropriation order of \$5000 for the prolongation of the employment bureau the mayor either must shift, prior to Monday, the vote of one of the six councilmen who killed the order, or influence either Councilman Norton or Brackman, who were absent, to support the measure.

NEGATIVE VOTES

Available funds, according to the mayor's plea to the council for a \$15,000 appropriation, are insufficient to meet payroll requirements for the current week. Until the council votes again Monday, because of reconsideration of yesterday's adverse decision, and decides whether the abolition shall be temporary or permanent, the personnel of the bureau is expected to volunteer to work without pay.

The negative votes of Councilmen Curtis, Dowd, Fish, Kelly, Murray and Roberts killed the order for which 14 councilmen voted. The affirmative strength was one vote short of the necessary two-thirds.

The mayor's conference with councilmen about the police boat included a statement by Corporation Counsel Silverman which pinned the responsibility for the failure of the craft on Capt. Ross Perry of the harbor police, whose suggestions of changes in design were approved by former Police Commissioner Wilson.

Capt. John D. McDonough, marine supervisor of the fire department, has recommended that \$20,000 be expended to convert the O'Meara from a coal to an oil burner and that \$5000 more be used to make cabins of coal pockets. In addition \$5000 must be spent to dredge the approach to the dock at Long Island.

The mayor told the councilmen that he intends to place the boat in the service of the institutions department. He also said that he expected that Police Commissioner Hultman would, following transfer of the craft, "ask for a new boat of sufficient speed to fulfill police needs and to transport the commissioner between Boston and his summer home at Duxbury."

The council was prepared to kill a loan order of \$30,000 but Chairman Cox of the finance committee refused to present it. After voting in executive session to transfer the boat to the institutions department, Chairman Lynch of the committee pocketed the order. He explained that if the council declined to provide money for the proposed changes, he did not intend to let Commissioner Hultman "out of the mess" which the police department

AMERICAN

Build the New Subway: It Will Keep 2000 Off the City Charity List

Kenmore Station, the latest valuable adjunct to subway rapid transit, is completed and now in public use.

Fine. The subway extension relieves the irritating congestion at Governor Square which at times made a nuisance of auto traffic along Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue. Faster transportation is afforded to the many thousands who come in from Brookline, Allston, Brighton and the Newtons.

One good job is done. Let us tackle the next one. Build the Huntington Avenue subway.

From 2000 to 3000 men, mostly war veterans, were given continuous employment in the construction of Kenmore Station.

They earned a living wage. They were kept off the expensive and unproductive charity roll of the city. Instead of collecting their money in idleness, they gave the city good return for every dollar the city spent. The fruit of this labor will be enjoyed for generations to come.

Now what is to be done with them? Must they apply for charity?

They want work. They do not want something for nothing. Give them the tools and they will build another subway, which Boston needs because of our narrow, which-way, congested streets.

Build the Huntington Avenue subway. It is required. It can be built at the advantage of the low cost of materials, and a saving of thirty per cent effected. It can be built by productive labor that otherwise will be idle and a drain upon the welfare expenses.

Mayor Curley and Governor Ely see this. They realize the importance of it. Only the private directors of the Boston Elevated are standing in the way of it. It is time for them to fish or cut bait.

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NERALD

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him of being a "boss enemy" and of trying to place him in a false light with his friends here.

The mayor subsequently abused him on the public platform, over the radio and in printed statements. He branded Smith as a tool of Wall street, charged him with insincerity and openly accused him of being in league with the financial interests of the nation to keep President Hoover in the White House.

Although overwhelmed in the primary election by more than 3 to 1, he crashed the gate at the national convention as a delegate from Puerto Rico and seconded the nomination of Speaker Garner for the vice-presidency.

ARRANGED BY ELY

While the Democrats now declare that the Smith rally is a state committee party, it originally was arranged by Gov. Ely. The Roosevelt rally four days later was arranged independently of the Governor and it is believed that Gov. Ely had been given the distinction of acting in the capacity of chairman of the Roosevelt rally provoked the mayor into making his bold plunge from obscurity into the blistering lime-light.

It is entirely possible, however, that the Governor and his anti-Curley associates have been fooling their followers. They undeniably have succeeded in giving the impression that the mayor was a political liability and that he would be barred from participation in the current campaign. After having succeeded in having this impression accepted publicly they well might have double-crossed these anti-Curley Democrats by giving him a private and secret bid to crash through with a pledge that they would refrain from exposing his activities.

In any event, the Democrats now will witness the spectacle of Curley sitting in the laps of his bitterest political foes whose war cry only six months ago today was "Curley delendus est". It is common knowledge that the breach between Curley, Ely and Smith has never

been healed and that bitter feeling is cordially shared by both sides.

So extensive was the mayor's hostility to Gov. Ely last April that he stood on a platform in Dorchester and publicly denounced the Governor for his proposal to cut the wages of public employees. He subsequently bitterly assailed Senator Walsh at Hotel Statler for having approved of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

At Marlboro the mayor said at one rally "Senator Walsh fiddles at Washington, Gov. Ely fiddles on Beacon Hill and not a thing is done to relieve unemployment in the commonwealth or nation."

THE "MARMION" QUOTATION

Probably the strongest of his references to Smith was made in the telegram he sent the 1928 standard bearer quoting from Scott's "Marmion" the lines, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

At the conclusion of this bitter fight, it was understood among Gov. Ely, Senator Walsh, Dan Coakley, and Smith that Curley would be forever an out-cast with them.

That Smith is prepared to swallow hard and accept Curley was indicated by a statement he released last night in Newark in which he said: "I have nothing to do with the arrangements for those meetings. I am an invited guest and that is all." At Atlanta, Gov. Roosevelt declined to comment on the situation.

Smith is scheduled to speak in Providence Thursday afternoon. He is expected to arrive at Back Bay station here about 6 o'clock in the evening.

The other speakers at the rally, in addition to Curley and Smith, will be Gov. Ely, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Congressman Granfield, McCormack, Douglass and Connery, John E. Swift, James Roosevelt, John F. Fitzgerald and Miss Mary H. Ward, national committee woman. No arrangements apparently have been made to provide for the appearance of the four candidates for the four minor state offices.

CURLEY TO WIND UP IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mayor Curley announced yesterday that he will spend five days immediately preceding election day touring Pennsylvania for the Democratic ticket.

He is scheduled to speak in Pottsville, Nov. 2 and the succeeding days in Norristown, Philadelphia, Bethlehem and Hazleton, where the tour will end Nov. 6.

Another invitation which the mayor accepted will take him to Providence, Saturday night, Oct. 29, to address a mass meeting of the Rhode Island Federation of Labor.

CURLEY VETOES NEW COURT OFFICER PLAN

In spite of favorable action by both the legislators and the city council, no additional court officer will be appointed to serve in the East Boston district court. Mayor Curley yesterday vetoed council acceptance of the legislative act for the reason that Budget Commissioner Fox advised him that there is no need of any additional personnel in the court.

Curley Associates Support Youngman

Although Mayor Curley insists that he is emphatically in favor of Gov. Ely's re-election, it is significant that several of his close associates such as Joseph A. Tomasello and the Santosuosso brothers are actively supporting Lt.-Gov. Youngman.

Of course, no politician is responsible for the acts of his friends, yet it is still more significant that Louis Barrasso, a member of the mayoral secretarial staff, has been accompanying Tomasello to places at which harsh attacks have been directed at the Governor.

JAMES M. CURLEY JR COURT INSTALS OFFICERS

More than 1000 persons attended the annual installation of officers of the James M. Curley Jr. Court, M. C. O. F., held last evening in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler.

Mayor James M. Curley was a guest of honor. He spoke briefly, congratulating the court for the fine record of



GEORGE SCOTT

achievement. Other guests were High Chief Ranger Helen C. Galvin, and Francis Brennan, Peter Welsh and John Barry, deputies.

Officers installed were William G. O'Hare, past chief ranger; Philip F. Kenney, chief ranger; Thomas M. Gemelli, vice chief ranger; Catherine Roche, recording secretary; Paul J. Murphy, financial secretary; George Scott, treasurer; Lillian L. Burke, senior conductor; George Hyland, junior conductor; Edward J. Morrissey Jr. inside sentinel, and Francis X. Matchett, outside sentinel.

The prize degree staff of Leo Court of Foresters of East Boston, officiated.

Dancing was enjoyed after the installation ceremonies.

Globe

10/25/32

GROUP OF OFFICIALS AT CEREMONY OF DEDICATING ADDITION TO SUBWAY



CITY AND ELEVATED LEADERS AT THE NEW KENMORE STATION

Left to Right—Edwin F. Condon and Arthur B. Corbett of the Transit Department; Miss Mary H. Sullivan, daughter of Col. T. F. Sullivan, Transit Commission chairman; Mayor Curley, Edward Dana, general manager of the Elevated; Nathan A. Heller of the Transit Department, Ernest A. Johnson, Edward A. Whiting.

CURLEY CHARGES "L" BLOCKS NEW SUBWAY

Hits Trustees, Directors in
Address at Kenmore

Mayor James M. Curley, speaking at a luncheon of the Kenmore Lions' Club, in dedication of the subway extension yesterday noon, complained that the trustees and the directors of the Boston Elevated have not been willing to indorse the proposition for another tunnel extension, under Huntington av.

He said that it is better to spend great sums on construction projects than to give similar sums in charity; that a Huntington-av subway extension and the removal of the tracks from the street would better real estate values and make a fine boulevard, and that the project would furnish employment for three years for 3000 men, thereby taking 3000 families off the soldiers' relief rolls of the city.

Informal Ceremony Held

The Mayor's speech came at the end of an informal ceremony. The Kenmore subway extension had been in use since 8:03 Sunday night, but its official inspection was held at 11:30

yesterday morning.

"In 1930, seeing the tremendous increase in need and in unemployment," said Mayor Curley, "we waited on the trustees and directors of the Boston Elevated to try to urge upon them the undertaking of this Kenmore subway extension. The directors could see no increase of revenue in it, so we entered into an agreement that the city of Boston would bear the deficit, if their should be one.

"By July 15 we had 1500 men at work. The soldiers' relief list, which had grown to \$700,000, dropped to \$360,000. The city's Relief Department saved \$800,000 in two years.

"And the work was completed nine months ahead of schedule time, and at a cost that would compare favorably with any that the hardest-boiled contractor could offer.

Other Extensions Proposed

"Now we want the extension of the subway system continued toward Newton and Watertown.

"One branch has already been planned in detail; from Arlington st under Huntington av and toward Brookline Village. We have sought authority for such an extension this year.

"The trustees and directors of the Elevated do not yet agree to the plan, though the Governor says he is in enthusiastic accord with it. But the expenditure for relief is on the ratio of \$12,000,000 for 1932; it constitutes a terrific tax on every citizen—and we do not in this matter differ from any other large city in the country."

RECORD Curley and Al in Harmony

Mayor Curley was not only invited by the Democratic state committee to attend and speak at the Al Smith rally in the Boston Arena on Thursday night, but also at the rally for Governor Roosevelt next Monday night.

This was made clear yesterday when Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the state committee, called up Mayor Curley on the telephone and informed him that, regardless of what had been published, his presence at both the Smith and Roosevelt rallies was cordially desired.

Mayor Curley replied that he would be pleased to attend and speak at both rallies.

Chairman Maynard's support of the mayor's announcement that he would attend the Smith rally, was taken as a direct challenge to Republicans who would attempt to make political capital out of Curley's presence on the same platform with former Gov. Smith.

RIVALS GIVE WAY TO MAYOR AFTER TALKS WITH N. Y.

He Will Speak at Smith
Rally Thursday, with
Roosevelt Monday

LOCAL LEADERS BOLT BITTER PILL

Ely Washes Hands of Row
—'Al' Says He Is Just
Coming as Guest

By W. E. MULLINS

Democratic leaders who were at first bewildered and resentful over Mayor Curley's bold decision to take part in the Massachusetts campaign in defiance of plans to banish him until after election yesterday surrendered to him after a series of conferences and telephone calls to the party's national committee headquarters in New York.

The mayor "crashed the gates" and has made the unprepared leaders take him and like it.

Curley, as a result, will attend and speak at the Alfred E. Smith meeting Thursday night at the Boston Arena and also at Gov. Roosevelt's Arena rally the night of Oct. 31.

He will be the dominant figure in the Democratic campaign in Boston with the Democratic state committee relegated to the sidelines so far as the city is concerned, and also plans to speak elsewhere in the state.

All this has suddenly transpired despite the sound and complete rout administered to him by Smith's friends in the presidential primary campaign when he spoke throughout the state in a series of savage attacks on Smith and those party leaders supporting him.

AGAIN IN THE SADDLE

Curley is again in the saddle despite the predictions by the Smith leaders that he was ruined forever politically because of what he said against Smith then and because he instigated at the Democratic national convention the McAdoo-Garner switch to Roosevelt which defeated Smith and nominated Roosevelt. It was Curley who called William R. Hearst by telephone from Chicago and induced him to use his influence with McAdoo and Garner to put over Roosevelt.

Curley has taken over entirely the

TO SHARE CAMPAIGN WORK



(Photo by Purdy)
JOSEPH A. MAYNARD
Chairman Democratic state committee.



JAMES M. CURLEY
Mayor of Boston.

management of the national campaign in Boston, despite all plans by the national and state leaders to keep him out of the state by speaking engagements far from the Massachusetts firing line.

Authentic confirmation last night, however, of the mayor's gate crashing was given by the Democratic state committee and also by the national committee.

Although Chairman Maynard of the state committee said on Sunday night that the mayor's announcement was a complete surprise to him, he declared last night that he had invited the mayor to attend last week. This was confirmed also by Robert H. Jackson, chairman of the speakers' bureau for the national committee.

Speaking from New York last night Jackson said:

I have refrained from assigning Mayor Curley to speak on Oct. 27 and 31 because the state committee in Massachusetts desired to have him present in Boston on those dates.

I understand he was invited one week ago by Chairman Maynard to be present at the Smith meeting and to speak and that he also was invited to speak at the Roosevelt meeting.

I understand that this arrangement meets with the full approval of Gov. Smith.

The entire arrangements for both meetings are being handled exclusively by Chairman Maynard from Boston.

This statement is at complete variance with the previous announcement that the mayor had accepted an invitation

to be toastmaster at a dinner to be staged Thursday night in New York.

Having won his victory, the mayor yesterday agreed to make several Pennsylvania speeches after the Roosevelt rally here. His lieutenants will take charge of the Boston situation during his absence. He will return in time to direct personally the work of getting out the Roosevelt vote in Boston.

HAS PARTY BY THROAT

It is clearly apparent to political observers that the mayor has taken advantage of a situation in which he has the party in this state by the throat. He has placed the anti-Curley wing of the party in a delicate position. Gov. Ely has washed his hands of the entire affair and transferred full responsibility to the Roosevelt managers in New York, taking the position that their candidate is the one who has the most at stake.

Many Democrats were apprehensive last night lest the mayor's insistence on moving into a conspicuous position at the two rallies result in breaking them wide open.

With Maynard insisting last night that the mayor had been invited a week ago to attend the Smith rally, the mayor said yesterday at City Hall that he had been invited yesterday morning by Maynard over the telephone.

It is not seriously believed that the present shot gun reconciliation with the mayor will include Smith. It may be recalled that when he came here two years ago to speak for Gov. Ely at the Boston Arena Smith deliberately ignored Curley. When he arrived on the platform he shook hands with three of the principal guests, passed by the mayor and shook hands with a fourth guest sitting beyond the mayor.

For this open affront the mayor took complete revenge in the spring presidential primary campaign. He aroused the former Governor's anger by engaging in an exchange of telegrams which reached a climax when Curley

HERALD

10/25/32

Post

DEMANDS ACTION ON NEW SUBWAY

Curley at Kenmore Extension Dedication Hits El Trustees

SAYS ELY FAVORS HUNTINGTON AV. JOB

Mayor Curley took advantage of the dedication of the new Kenmore subway yesterday noon to complain that the Elevated trustees and directors are withholding their approval of the proposed Huntington avenue subway to extend from Arlington street to Gainsboro street and eventually to Brookline Village. The first step of the project, the extension under Huntington avenue to Gainsboro street, would cost about \$8,000,000, the mayor said.

He argued that spending huge sums of money for construction of new subways, badly needed to relieve city traffic, would provide employment for some of the thousands that the city's welfare department is obliged to support.

WOULD CUT WELFARE AID

The mayor also said: That a Huntington avenue subway extension and the taking of tracks off the avenue would provide one of the finest boulevards in the city, relieving traffic; that the proposed subway would increase real estate values along Huntington avenue, and that the project would give employment to 3000 for three years, taking 3000 off the soldiers' relief rolls of the city.

Mayor Curley claimed he has the full support of Gov. Ely in his campaign for a Huntington avenue subway, declaring that "to date we have been unsuccessful in convincing the Elevated trustees and stockholders of the worthwhileness of the plan, but I have the assurance of Gov. Ely that he is in accord with our plan and will do all in his power to carry it through. Therefore, I am going to call another meeting of the trustees next week."

Mayor Curley was principal speaker at the ceremonies which formally dedicated the new Kenmore subway extension which extends under Beacon street from Kenmore square to St. Mary's street. The dedication was under the auspices of the Kenmore Lions' Club.

Shortly before noon there was a formal dedication trip through the new subway when a two-car train carrying Elevated, municipal and Lions' Club officials made a special trip through the tunnel. The tour of inspection was conducted by Wilbur W. Davis, assistant engineer of the transit department, in place of Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman, who was prevented from attending by illness.

The Lions' Club was host at a dedication luncheon at the Kenmore Hotel after the tour of inspection. The Kenmore square business men were among the first sponsors of the new subway as a reliever of congested traffic at Kenmore square.

Those at the speakers' table were: Representing the Lions Club, Harold A. Crane of Manchester, N. H., governor of the 33d district of Lions International, P. J. Beauchesne, president of the Kenmore Lions Club; L. E. Whitney, Otto Lawton, Alfred Hunt and George N. Morgan.

In Mayor Curley's party were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, City Treasurer Dolan, Street Commissioner Reardon and William B. Prendible, clerk of the superior criminal court.

Among the Boston Elevated officials were: Ernest A. Johnson and Edward E. Whiting, trustees; Edward Dana, executive vice-president and general manager; H. Ware Barnum, general counsel; William B. Downey, assistant general counsel; James Smith, superintendent of transportation; Everett A. Kelley, superintendent of division 1; J. L. Troy, supervisor of street inspection and H. H. Norris, educational adviser.

Col. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, was represented at the luncheon by his daughter, Miss Mary H. Sullivan. Besides Mr. Davis the following represented the transit commission: Nathan A. Heller and Arthur B. Corbett, commissioners of transportation; Edward F. Condon, secretary; John J. Fallon, superintendent; William W. Lewis, Thomas Berrigan, John L. Georgehegan and Frederick Eichoris, assistant engineers, and Leonard B. Howe, designing engineer.

The change over from the old system at Kenmore square to the new subway was accomplished by specially drilled workmen over the week end.

Although not scheduled to open for traffic until 5 o'clock yesterday morning the first car actually passed through the subway carrying passengers at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The first fare at the new Kenmore station was deposited by N. F. Derrish on his way to his home at 20 Leicester street, Brighton. The first woman passenger to enter the new station was Miss Lucienne Leveille of 509 Audubon road.

Post

"LIE" PASSED BY GOODWIN

Denies Dowd Charge He Solicits City Business

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission last night branded as "a lie" the charge made in the City Council yesterday accusing him of soliciting city business for his son, who is engaged in the radio and automobile battery business at East Boston.

The charge was made by Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, who secured the passage of a council order calling upon the Finance Commission to investigate the prices charged by "Goodwin Brothers of 931 Bennington street, East Boston."

The Finance Commission chairman recalled last night that he himself brought to public attention the fact that his son was selling batteries to the city. "Of course," stated Chairman Goodwin, "the statement that I solicited business is a lie."

"I wrote an open letter to Superintendent of Supplies Philip A. Chapman at City Hall a year ago, telling him not to buy any batteries from my son unless he were the lowest bidder. If he has been buying any for the city, it must be because the boy is putting in the lowest bid."

FIVE PENNSYLVANIA CITIES TO HEAR MAYOR

From the Democratic national committee headquarters Mayor Curley last night received his assignments to conduct a speaking tour during the last week of the Presidential campaign in Pennsylvania, where he will deliver Roosevelt addresses in five cities, including Philadelphia.

This Friday he is scheduled for two Vermont meetings, at Rutland and White River Junction, and Saturday afternoon the Mayor is listed to speak at Saco, Me., under the auspices of the Democratic organizations. On Saturday night he will go to Providence, R. I., to address the State Federation of Labor convention.

AMERICAN

'L' TRUSTEES MUM ON TUBE

Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway refused to discuss their position on the proposed Huntington ave. tunnel extension at their weekly meeting today.

The plan for an extension from Park st. to Gainsboro st., at a cost of \$8,500,000 has been frowned upon by the Elevated directors and an alternative plan has been broached at a cost of \$5,000,000.

Bernard Rothwell, chairman of the directors, was as reticent as were the trustees.

Opponents of the \$8,500,000 proposal have tentatively agreed that as many men would be put to work on the one of lower cost. The saving, they point out would be the joining of the extension at Copley station instead of running it to Park st.

Mayor Curley, at yesterday's exercises to open the new Kenmore station, scored the "L" trustees for their failure to approve the Huntington ave. project.

Start First Architectural Survey of City

**Boston Action Is Expected to
Attract Attention the
Country Over**

The first complete architectural survey of Boston is under way and, it is expected, will prove of national value in community planning, according to William Stanley Parker, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, in a report on slum clearance in Boston.

"The Federal Government, through the agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has made available funds for low-cost housing and slum clearance projects under certain conditions of State or municipal control," says Mr. Parker, who is chairman of the Boston Advisory Committee on Housing appointed by Mayor Curley.

"These conditions involve complete supervision of limited dividend corporations organized to provide limited rental housing. It is generally understood that preference will be given to slum clearance projects rather than developments of housing on raw land.

"Certain preliminary unofficial studies in the field of housing have been under way for the past nine months under the guidance of the Emergency Planning and Research Bureau, Inc., which has been aiding unemployed architects and engineers. It has been engaging them, among other ways, in the collection of statistics, the study of existing conditions and the development of studies for new housing in different sections of the city. Some three months ago, Mayor Curley directed the City Planning Board to investigate the question of housing and what steps should need to be taken to secure R. F. C. funds for slum clearance projects in Boston.

"As a result of this original instruction and upon recommendation of the Planning Board, the mayor has appointed an advisory committee on housing to co-operate with the Planning Board in this study. The committee consists of thirty-four persons representing the dozen or more organizations active in one or another part of the field of housing and other citizens broadly representing the community. The committee is studying what legislation is necessary and will act as a co-ordinating force, to correlate various existing activities and to develop whatever new activity is needed to meet the new, present conditions.

Preliminary Surveys

"The architectural division of the Emergency Planning and Research Bureau, Inc., has undertaken an experiment of some interest and possible real value. At the request of the division twelve architects have accepted the task of making preliminary surveys of as many different sections of the city, each an entirely separate and distinct problem.

"Men working on the bureau payroll are available to draft necessary charts and compile desired statistics of occupation and other facts concerning the districts. These reports are not expected to be final, in any sense, but should be helpful as points of departure for further

Patriot's Descendant Honored by Mayor

**Mayor James
M. Curley
shown**

**yesterday at
City Hall as
he presented
history of
Boston**

**tercentenary
to "Pat"**

**Henry, direct
descendant of**

**Patrick
Henry, famed
patriot. She is
appearing this
week at RKO**

**Boston
theatre. She
sold the
mayor an
RKO thrift
book.**



detailed study of desirable development of the districts.

"Taken together they will constitute the first complete architectural survey of the city and will prove of educational value to the profession as examples of the varying approach to community planning that will doubtless govern reports of a number of different architects acting on the most general instructions and with complete freedom to develop their surveys and reports entirely according to their own ideas.

"The combined reports will constitute the first contribution of the architectural profession to the work of the mayor's advisory committee on housing. Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds constitute a new opportunity to accomplish slum clearance. The local legislation needed will perhaps develop opposition of selfish interests, but that will be the easiest part of the problem to solve.

"The real problem will be to obtain the slum areas at any price that will permit demolition of existing structures and construction of new housing of the required low-cost units with a density per acre that will not exceed what surrounding local conditions will determine to be reasonable.

"There's the rub! Until this underlying land cost problem is solved consideration of details and costs of contemplated new housing units is somewhat academic. Concentration on this problem should, I believe, be the first concern of the organized study of slum clearance and low-cost housing here and elsewhere."

TRANSCRIPT 10/26/32 Post

Curley Making Sudden Call on Farley in N. Y.

Political circles are all astir today as the result of the sudden departure last night for New York of Mayor James M. Curley on summons from Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee and manager of the Roosevelt presidential campaign. The sudden call and leave-taking, known only to the members of the mayor's official family, have raised speculation whether the visit may have some bearing on the rally which Alfred E. Smith will address in the Boston Arena tomorrow night.

The mystery surrounding the visit is enhanced in view of the fact that friends of Al Smith have raised the question whether it was politic to have the mayor speak at the rally in view of the bitterness he aroused among the Smith loyalists in his attacks on their idol during the presidential primaries in the State last April.

There have been unsubstantiated accounts to the effect that Smith had stated that he would not appear here if Mayor Curley were to speak at the rally, but both the mayor and Chairman Joseph A. Maynard have insisted that all is harmony for the big meeting, that past differences and bitterness have been forgotten for the good of the cause.

While some are speculating to the effect that the purpose of Farley's summons may be an attempt to have the mayor busy elsewhere in Roosevelt's interests tomorrow night, his close associates are figuring that Farley wants to see their champion in connection with the program they are working out for his appearance on the stump in Pennsylvania. Whatever the outcome of the visit, political observers will watch closely to see whether the mayor takes his scheduled part in tomorrow night's rally here.



MAYOR'S DAUGHTER AT HORSE SHOW OPENING

The photo shows the party arriving with Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor Curley. Left to right: Miss Betty Stoolman, Miss Jane N. Smyth, Miss Mary Curley and Mrs. James Duane.

CURLEY'S ABSENCE STARTS RUMORS

Mayor Not at Desk Today—Reported Away Conferring on Smith Rally

Mayor Curley was unaccountably absent from his desk in City Hall today, and the fact gave rise to some wild and wooly rumors and speculations.

Keynote of all the gossip was that Mr Curley had received a hasty summons last night to report to Democratic national committee headquarters in New York some time today for a consultation with party leaders, relative to his role in the big Al Smith

meeting tomorrow night at the Boston Arena.

By telephone communication with Secretary Robert Jackson of the national committee early this afternoon, the Globe learned that Mr Curley had no appointment with the party leaders in New York today, and to Mr Jackson's best knowledge he was not in New York city.

Secretary Jackson said that National Committee Chairman James A. Farley and his associates on the committee are deeply satisfied that all phases of the Democratic situation in Massachu-

setts have been "ironed out" to everyone's satisfaction, except that of Republican leaders, and added that they have every confidence that Ex-Gov Smith's presence here will doubly assure a sweeping Democratic victory in this State Nov 8.

At Mr Curley's Jamaicaaway home it was said that he had left there early this morning on a business trip outside of Boston. Attaches of the Mayor's office staff professed to be as mystified as any in regard to Mr Curley's whereabouts through the day, but it was said he was expected to return tomorrow.

GLOBE

\$75,000 RACE CASH WON BY 3 IN N.E.

**Boston Nurse and Two Men
Reap a Fortune on Long
Shots in Sweepstakes**

Three rich plums, totaling \$75,000, fell into the laps of three New Englanders today, lucky ticket-holders in the Canadian Army and Navy Veterans Sweepstakes on the Cambridgehire Handicap run at Newmarket, Eng.

When Pullover, a rank outsider and 100 to 1 shot, romped in a winner, James Philben of 8 Cortland pl., Pittsfield, picked off the first money, \$50,000.

Mrs. Louise R. Lundy of 335 South Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain, employed in the Boston Health Department and the sister of a Boston newspaperman, won third prize of \$12,500 when another 100 to 1 shot, Pharaoh, came in third.

Joseph Erhardt of Elliott ave., Lewiston, also held a ticket on Pharaoh and likewise picked up \$12,500 from the race in which 33 horses ran.

DEATH SADDENS HER

Her sudden riches brought no joy, however, to Mrs. Lundy, widowed mother of Patrolman Joseph Lundy of the Hanover st. station, an employe of the health department for 20 years and now a nurse stationed at the West End Health Unit in Blossom st.

On Sept. 1, Mrs. Lundy's only daughter, Audrey Louise Lundy, 24, a favorite of Mayor Curley's from babyhood, died suddenly from heart trouble while on a vacation from the Municipal Welfare Department, where she was employed.

"With Audrey this winning would have been thrilling," said Mrs. Lundy, "but without her it doesn't mean a thing to me. What difference does it make? My whole heart and soul were bound up in her."

WILL HELP NEEDY

"I will help the poor. We see plenty of them here. I can do a lot of good work helping these needy people, but I think today I will go home early. It has been a little too much for me today. I would rather have Audrey than all the money they could give me."

Mrs. Lundy said she bought the ticket before Audrey's death, when they were living at 358 Longwood ave., Roxbury. She was about to

move, however, and gave the new address in South Huntington ave. "for luck."

Her late husband, she said, was Attorney Joseph Lundy, for years private counsel for Mayor Curley, and she hopes that Joseph Lundy, 3d, son of the policeman, will be a lawyer, like his grandfather.

"TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE"

Philber, the Pittsfield winner, was a bit bewildered by his luck, and when informed by the Boston Evening American he at first refused to believe it. He did not know, he said, that his ticket had even drawn a horse yesterday when the tickets were "pulled" in Montreal for today's race.

He said he did not know how much of the \$50,000 he would collect, because although his name is on the ticket, he was acting as an agent in signing it "to help a friend."

GLOBE CURLEY HAILS SMITH FOR NEWARK SPEECH

**Praises It at Labor Rally
for Democrats Here**

Praise for Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith's address in Newark Monday night was given by Mayor James M. Curley yesterday afternoon at a rally held by representatives of organized labor in Faneuil Hall in behalf of the Democratic ticket.

"I know this State is going smashingly into the Democratic column on election day because I know the Boston Democracy is solidly cooperating with Chairman Joseph A. Maynard in getting out the vote for the Democratic ticket, from top to bottom," the Mayor said.

"If there had been any doubt about it, the raising last night of the voice that has been silent for a year, that of Alfred E. Smith, which at Newark made so notable a contribution to Democratic victory, dispelled it."

Mayor Curley said it was certain that Massachusetts will cast its vote "overwhelmingly for Roosevelt and Ely."

Labor records of all candidates on the Republican ticket were attacked and held up to ridicule by speakers.

Pres James T. Moriarty of the State Federation of Labor, who presided, attacked the labor record of Senate Pres Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. He charged that he was asked to squelch the labor circular on Bacon's record by a man willing to pay any price. John E. Swift, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, also attacked Mr Bacon's record.

J. Arthur Moriarty of the Central Labor Union said there has been no leadership in the White House since Woodrow Wilson left it. Other speakers were Congressman John J. Douglass, Chairman Maynard and Julia O'Connor Parker.

COUNCILOR DOWD INVITED TO SUBMIT THEFT EVIDENCE

Mayor Curley said yesterday in reference to an order adopted by the City Council on Monday, on motion of Councilor John F. Dowd, authorizing an investigation of alleged theft of food supplies at City Hospital, that such charges would warrant action by the district attorney, and that they ought to be referred to that official.

The Mayor also stated that he had been told by Joseph P. Manning, chairman of the trustees of the hospital, that Councilor Dowd has been invited by that body to attend its meeting at noon today and submit any evidence he may have of such alleged irregularities.

HERALD WILL NAME RINGLEADER OF THIEVES, DOWD SAYS

In spite of the unqualified denial by trustees of the City Hospital of any organized thievery of foodstuffs from hospital refrigerators, Councilman John F. Dowd of Roxbury declared last night that he will tell the trustees today the name of the hospital employe whom he calls the ringleader of the group which he charges with wholesale thefts.

Mayor Curley declared yesterday after receiving the denial by the trustees of Dowd's charges, that they are of sufficient seriousness to warrant action by Dist. Atty. Foley, whom he described as the representative of the law enforcing branch of the government, to whom charges of such a character should be referred.

2 PROBES ORDERED BY CITY COUNCIL

Goodwin's Sons, Thefts at
City Hospital, Involved

Two investigations of unrelated phases of city business were asked by the city council yesterday. The finance commission was invited to inquire into the business done with the city by sons of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the commission, who furnish and repair batteries to municipal departments under the firm name of Goodwin Brothers, 931 Bennington street, East Boston.

The council committee on hospitals will delve into the charge of Councilman Dowd, that a group, of which a dietitian at the City Hospital was named as the ringleader, has been systematically stealing the choicest of meats and other foods from a refrigerator at the hospital.

Councilman Dowd berated Chairman Goodwin for an alleged request to a department head to do business with his sons and he charged that the prices which the city has paid are exorbitant. He compared prevailing prices for batteries of \$3.25 and \$4.75 with the Goodwin prices of \$7.30 and \$11 and of battery plates costing seven cents with the price of 12 cents charged the city.

Councilman Burke expressed the hope that Gov. Ely will investigate both Goodwin and the finance commission with the idea of removing Goodwin from his post as chairman. Councilman Kelly announced that three candidates for the Governor's council have agreed that in the event of their election, they will work in co-operation to force the removal of Goodwin.

Dowd charged that meats and foods are removed regularly in trucks from the City Hospital to the home in Dorchester of a foreman in the sanitary division of the public works department and that the foodstuffs are divided there among the group participating in what he termed "systematic looting." He named the "centre kitchen and chest" as the place of operations within the hospital.

Councilman Murray proposed calling the hospital trustees before the council, after Dowd had made known his willingness to tell the trustees the name of the dietitian but Councilman McGrath asserted that the charges were of sufficient seriousness to warrant a council probe. He named the committee on hospitals and urged that demand be made on Dowd for the disclosure of all names. He also said that the facts should be reported to Dist. Atty. Foley.

Dowd made known that he will tell the trustees the names he has but that he will not recognize the council committee. Chairman Kelly announced that the committee would meet Friday afternoon.

Hospital Trustees Ask Dowd's Presence

Chairman Manning Invites Discussion of City Council
Charges Tomorrow

Latest charges against the City Hospital made by Councilor John F. Dowd at yesterday's session of the council, to the effect that employees are pilfering food supplies from the refrigerators, are deeply resented by the trustees, who have invited the councilor to go to the institution tomorrow at noon and present any evidence he may have before the trustees.

Chairman Joseph P. Manning informed the mayor today that there is not an atom of truth in Dowd's statement, and this statement was emphasized by the opinion from Superintendent Dowling that there is absolutely no opportunity for thefts under the system of checks and double checks in force at the hospital. Dr. Dowling used the word "incredible" in denouncing the councilor's charge.

Councilor Dowd is unlikely to take advantage of the invitation to meet the trustees before the hearing scheduled for Friday afternoon at City Hall. He asserts that he is in possession of evidence which should have a public hearing and which might be presented later to the district attorney. The latter action was suggested by the trustees today, and also by the mayor, who said the charges seem to warrant action by the district attorney, who represents the law-enforcing branch of the government.

TRAVELER CURLEY ON SECRET TRIP TO NEW YORK

Mayor Curley, it was learned today, suddenly and secretly left for New York late last night, having been summoned to the headquarters of the Democratic national committee there by Chairman Farley.

The calling of the mayor to New York caused considerable discussion in local political circles and it was pointed out that Curley was called there coincident with the return to New York of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is conjecture as to whether the mayor is in New York to confer with Roosevelt on the Massachusetts situation or on the speeches Curley will make in other states during the next 10 days.

DENIES OBSTRUCTION ON SUBWAY ATTITUDE

Whiting Writes to Barry
on Board's Position

Denying that the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway were assuming an obstructive attitude toward the proposed Huntington-av subway, Acting Chairman Edward Whiting in a letter yesterday to Thomas E. Barry, past president of the Quincy Club of East Boston and Democratic nominee for Representative in Ward 1, said his board was "entirely sympathetic toward the need for employment of war veterans." His letter follows:

"The legal status of the proposed Huntington-av Subway is that the act having been accepted by the City Council of the city of Boston, approved by the Mayor, is now before the board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway and not yet officially before the board of trustees. It can only come before the trustees after it is accepted by the directors. If the directors do not accept the act, then the next move is up to the trustees, who, before any work can be started, must agree to lease the subway. Of course, you know that the board of directors and the board of trustees are two entirely distinct bodies.

"This is the official situation. However, the trustees have been active in furthering a solution of the problem, and I am now glad to be able to inform you that a plan is being worked out which, I am sure, will be entirely agreeable to all public bodies concerned and which will provide a satisfactory amount of employment for ex-service men if the board of directors accept the act."

DENIES DOWD'S CHARGES

That there was not "an atom of truth" in Councilor John F. Dowd's charges that between \$25,000 and \$50,000 worth of food was being pilfered from the City Hospital, was the reply issued yesterday by Chairman Joseph P. Manning of the hospital trustees.

CURLEY TO REVIEW CADETS

As the guest of Major-General William D. Connor, head of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Mayor Curley will review the drill of the Army Cadet Corps on the Common, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, preceding the Harvard-Army football game at the Stadium.

HERALD 10/26/32

TRAVELER

CURLEY GLOATS OVER 'HARMONY'

Warns Against Carrying
Hatred to Polls in Speech
To Women

SAYS DIFFERENCES IN PARTY PATCHED UP

Mayor Curley insisted yesterday that the differences of opinion existing among Massachusetts Democrats are inconsequential. Speaking before a group of women Democrats yesterday at Hotel Bellevue he discounted the rivalry of the presidential primary election as having been nothing more than an honest difference of opinion on principles.

He said:

In the April primary election we had differences of opinion on principles. They were at no time severe. The leaders of the party concentrated on one candidate. A solitary individual concentrated on another. That individual now is willing to submerge all those differences in the interests of party harmony.

He well knew what the outcome would be and so he discussed crowning issues and the virtues of the candidate in whom he was interested. He retains no hatred and no bitterness and he knows that none is harbored toward him. Some minor animosities remain but they are no more grave than those one would find in any decent married family.

That war is over. We now propose to march forth with our ranks closed up solid once again. This new struggle in which we engage will not require the use of the military. You know, they called out two regiments of militia when the President spoke recently in Iowa. I assure you there will be no call for the militia Thursday night when a former great disciple of Democracy comes to Boston Arena.

We'll have no need for the militia Thursday night and we shall not need the militia Monday night when that kindly, competent, humane individual, the great Governor of the Empire State, comes to the same hall.

Some people harbor animosities and carry them to the polls. Either we all stand together or we fall together. We were not stronger for Alfred E. Smith when he was a candidate in 1928 than we shall be on Nov. 8 when Franklin D. Roosevelt will be our candidate, but we do say that we shall not adopt a charitable attitude toward those who are attempting to drive us apart in this election.

Before the same audience Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary for Woodrow Wilson when the late President was in the White House, urged the women of Massachusetts to join in the great crusade of the Democratic party to right the wrong of 1928 by voting for Roosevelt.

Proclaiming himself as one of those who went to Chicago last June to obtain the presidential nomination for Smith he now was fighting shoulder to

"Pat" Henry Visits Mayor



Mayor Curley shown presenting the "Tercenary of Boston" to "Pat" Henry, a direct descendant of the illustrious patriot, Patrick Henry. Miss Henry and her "Southern Rebels" are appearing at the RKO Boston Theatre, and she is shown with an RKO thrift book, which the mayor bought from her.

TRANSCRIPT

To Extend City Hospital Tunnel

Bids have been received for the contract to build an extension to the tunnel system at the City Hospital, Boston. Brown's Letters says that the lowest bid was submitted by J. A. Singarella—\$39,375. The other bids were: Thibreau & Comeau, \$40,221; A. Singarella, \$41,000; Matthew Cummings, \$41,000; M. Solimando, \$41,305; M. S. Kelliher Co., \$44,348; Frank Losordo, \$46,500. James H. Ritchie & Associates are the architects.

shoulder with the defeated convention candidate for Roosevelt.

President Hoover's present position on prohibition he characterized as "death bed repentance." He charged the Republicans with playing the role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "Hoover," he said, "is wet in the East, and Curtis in the stratosphere of the West is dry, but wherever you meet Democrats, North, South, East or West, they stand for repeal of the 18th amendment."

AMERICAN

Curley to Lead Dem. Final Drive in Penn.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 26 (AP)—Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, announced today that Mayor James Curley, of Boston, will lead the final Democratic drive in eastern and central Pennsylvania next week. Mayor Curley, the chairman said, will make a five day tour and will speak in Philadelphia, Norristown, Hazleton, Pottsville and Upper Merion.

Huge Crowd Expected to Hear Address---No Reserved Seats ---Plan Overflow Meeting

Smith Itinerary Today

Former Governor Smith will follow as nearly as possible the following schedule today:

10 a. m.—Leave New York for Providence.

2 p. m.—Arrive Providence, and go to Infantry Regimental Armory as soon as possible for speech there.

2:30 p. m.—Reception at home of former Senator Gerry.

4:25 p. m.—Leave Providence for Boston.

5:25 p. m.—Arrive Back Bay Station, to be greeted by local leaders who will escort him by automobile to Copley-Plaza Hotel, where he will stay during his Boston visit.

6:30—Dinner with Governor Ely and others.

9:30 p. m.—Leave Copley-Plaza for Boston Arena.

10 p. m.—Speaks over radio through Station WAAB for 45 minutes.

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

All Boston will roar a mighty greeting to Alfred E. Smith, idol of the Massachusetts Democracy, when he comes to the city late this afternoon to make his appeal for the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

Still as much of a favorite as he was when he swept the State for President in 1928, Boston's streets will be lined by cheering thousands when he steps from the New York train at the Back Bay station at about 5:25 this afternoon.

It is expected that his reception will fully equal that of four years ago, when he was accorded a demonstration hardly ever surpassed in the history of the city.

Cheering thousands will acclaim him as the "Al" of old when with local Democratic leaders in an auto cavalcade he is escorted to his suite at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

In anticipation of the greatest outpouring of the populace that has been witnessed in this city since Smith's previous visits, Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley has ordered practically the entire force out for duty along every inch of the way democracy's hero will travel during his visit.

No man has ever so worked his way into the hearts of Boston people as has the man who, although

renomination at Chicago last June, comes to tell all New England that the electoral votes of this section of the country should be given on Nov. 8 to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man who won the nomination for President in the same Chicago convention.

He will tell them in no uncertain terms that he is with Roosevelt for President, and that he wants every man and woman in the Commonwealth who ever had any regard for his judgment of things political, to vote also for Joseph B. Ely for Governor, and for the entire Democratic State and congressional tickets.

To Speak in Providence

The former Governor of New York will leave his home city at 10 o'clock this morning. His train is due to arrive at Providence at 2 this afternoon.

"Little Rhody" is second in the heart of Al Smith only to Massachusetts. That little State, in 1928, joined with Massachusetts as the only ones on the Northeastern Atlantic coast to stand by him in the face of the most terrific political battle ever waged against a man who aspired to be President of the United States.

In the Infantry Regimental Armory at Providence, soon after his arrival in the city, Governor Smith will appeal for the election of all the Democratic candidates in that State.

He expects to conclude his appeal in time to catch the 4:25 train from Providence for Boston, and is due to arrive at the Back Bay station at 5:25.

Mrs. Smith Here Too

With the heartfelt plaudits of the men, women and children of Boston ringing in his ears, he will be escorted from the railroad station by District-Attorney Foley, chairman of the committee on arrangements for this evening's rally, to the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Smith, who is coming to Boston by motor earlier in the day, probably will meet her distinguished husband at the Back Bay station also and ride with him to the hotel, and all Boston will extend to the lady also a goodly share of the demonstration of affection and regard which it showers on "Al."

At the hotel he will be met by Governor Ely and prominent leaders of the Democratic party. Between Smith and Ely there are ties of mutual admiration which far transcend those of any ordinary friendship. It was Smith's stirring appeal for Ely that made possible the victory of the present Democratic Governor in Massachusetts two years ago.

It was the eloquent appeal of Ely to the delegates at Chicago last June which aroused the big-hearted, but more or less unemotional "Al" to depths of emotion which he said he had never before reached.

And so it is that with only a few close friends and leaders surrounding them, the former Governor of New York and the present Governor of Massachusetts, will dine at 6:30 tonight, while "Al" and "Joe" talk things over and work out together the best way to make the victory of Roosevelt in Massachusetts certain and extensive.

Smith, who will arrive in Boston shortly before 9:30, the Governor is expected to begin his speech at that time and conclude early enough for Professor Frank L. Simpson, presiding officer at the rally, to present the former candidate for President at 10 o'clock.

It is estimated that practically 15,000 people will have crowded their way into the Arena long before the two distinguished friends arrive.

To Go on Air at 10 P. M.

There are no tickets of admission to the Arena, and it is expected that every man, woman and child who can jam into the building will start doing so when the doors open at 6 o'clock.

Smith will be on the air through Station WAAB from 10 o'clock until 10:45.

Democratic oratory will be on tap, however, starting at 7:30, and those scheduled to speak before the Ely and Smith addresses are Senator David I. Walsh, Mayor Curley, former Mayor Fitzgerald, Miss Mary H. Ward and Congressmen Grandfield of Springfield, Connery of Lynn, Douglas of East Boston and McCormack of South Boston.

Following the rally, Governor Smith will return to his hotel, where he will remain until he leaves tomorrow morning for Albany, there to entrain for Buffalo for an appeal to the Democrats of upper New York for the election of Roosevelt for President and Herbert H. Lehman for Governor of the Empire State.

The visit of Smith to Boston is regarded as the "big shot" of the Democratic campaign here. Even the visit of Franklin D. Roosevelt next Monday night, when he will also address a rally at the Arena, although highly important and probably extremely effective in the campaign, is not expected to have the far-reaching results which should come from Smith's appeal.

Idolized by hundreds of thousands of the voters of all the New England States, particularly those of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Smith's speech is counted on by Democrats to stiffen the backbones of every man and woman in the party, and eliminate completely the last trace of discontent because of the failure of their hero to win a nomination at the Chicago convention.

Republicans Concerned

At the same time, Republican leaders in every section of this State will have their ears close to radio receivers, gravely apprehensive of the result.

For months past, Republicans have been heaping words of praise on Smith and expressing great sympathy for him and his friends because of what these Republican leaders professed to believe was the unfair treatment Smith was given at the Democratic national convention.

Amplifiers for Outside

Those who may not be able to get into the Arena—and probably not more than 15,000 can be jammed into the auditorium—will have an opportunity to hear the address of Governor Smith through amplifiers attached to the outside of the building.

Accompanying Governor Smith to Boston will be about 30 people, including Bernard M. Baruch, John J. Raskob, Judge Henry Moskowitz, Major and Mrs. John S. Warner—the last named the daughter of Smith.

Miss Giuseppina Savina, member of the San Carlos Opera Company, will sing the Star Spangled Banner. There will be bands and everything that goes to make up a real Democratic Boston rally.

TRANSCRIPT

10/27/30

City Cannot Save \$700,000 for Welfare

Best Departments Can Do in Two Months Is Less Than Half Million

But Poor Demands Are Already Less

Weekly Allotments Drop \$30,000 and Public Fund Yields \$235,000 More

By Forrest P. Hull

When Mayor Curley exhorted his department heads two weeks ago to save, in the remaining two months and a half of the fiscal year, at least \$700,000 from their budgets in order to provide for the expected deficits in the soldiers' relief and public welfare departments, there were many who said it could not be done. Even City Auditor Rupert C. Carven and Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox were doubtful. Today it is definitely known that though the \$700,000 goal is impossible, more than half that amount can be extracted.

But what is equally interesting is the sudden improvement in public welfare needs, which, together with an unexpected final payment of \$235,000 from the fund raised by public subscription may make further appropriations from the city treasury unnecessary. There has been a decided drop in weekly allotments to the unemployed. The first two weeks of the present month showed a saving of \$30,000 a week over similar periods in the past, which means that if the improvement can be maintained the department will end the month with a total disbursement of less than \$900,000, compared with a steady drain of \$1,000,000 a month from the first of the year.

The soldiers' relief situation is now more serious than the public welfare. Originally allotted \$713,000 for the benefit of unemployed veterans, the department has spent it all, so that it was necessary to appeal \$70,000 additional necessary which the City Council granted Monday from the unused funds in the Public Works Department. Other similar additions must be granted as the weeks pass and as money is found, for daily there are new applications for help.

As usual, the Public Works Department is the largest fountain from which the financial experts expect a flow of gold in an emergency. There are a hundred and one items there which, even in the final weeks of the year, can be side-tracked or abandoned. Having contributed \$70,000 of unused funds, Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke stands ready to save a similar amount, if necessary.

GLOBE

10/27/30

FARLEY DENIES CURLEY USED HIM TO FORCE HIS RECOGNITION HERE

Special Dispatch to the Globe

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Asked if there was anything in the story circulated in Boston that Mayor James M. Curley had appealed to him to insist on giving him a prominent part in the Massachusetts campaign, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said he had heard nothing from the Mayor of Boston about differences between the Mayor and the State organization.

more than a week, when he came in here to volunteer to speak anywhere the committee saw fit to send him," said he. "Furthermore, Secretary Jackson, in charge of the speakers' bureau, tells me that the Mayor said to him over the telephone that he would take orders and do anything he was asked to do by the national or State committees to help win this fight for Gov. Roosevelt. "Looks to me as if our Republican friends were desperate up in Massachusetts and are trying to create dissension where nothing but harmony prevails."

TRANSCRIPT

CURLEY'S PICTURE OVERDRAWN

To the Editor of the Transcript:

It is to be hoped that the next time Mayor Curley broadcasts about store conditions he will first learn a few facts. In regard to the five hundred specialty shops he counted closed on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., on account of the depression, he must have counted them after six o'clock. A letter from Mr. W. H. Gray, secretary of the Retail Merchants Board of Cleveland, O., says, "If all the specialty shops in Cleveland were closed there were not that many to close. The statement is entirely wrong and thoroughly misinforming." Also the statement about the merger of Boston stores discharging competent buyers and now having one buyer buy for as many as ten stores is not a fact. No buyer in our department stores buys for more than one store.

Boston retail stores have laid off a smaller percentage of help than did industrial concerns.

Special sales have given work to many people; have spread employment to avoid letting people out. Things could be worse. E. L. B. Brookline, Oct. 26.

In the hospital department, which seldom finishes the year without a deficit, there is a possible saving of \$100,000 due to the low prices for food and equipment purchased since January. No other municipal department so well illustrates its balance sheets the lowered market prices. With an original appropriation for the year of \$3,032,000, of which amount \$600,000 was for food, the department has made such an interesting showing that one-sixth of the food allotment remains unspent even though last year \$650,000 was spent on this item.

Another department which seldom has sufficient money, when budgets are heavily pruned, is the Library, from which \$40,000 may be saved from the appropriation of \$1,168,000, all of it coming from the repair fund and by the non-filling of vacancies. In the Fire Department it may be possible to save \$60,000 in personal service, from the total appropriation of \$4,500,000. Similarly, the Police Department, by getting along with sixty fewer men than last year, may be able to contribute \$50,000 for the emergency from its total appropriation of \$6,100,000.

The Public Buildings Department and the Boston Sanitarium will be able to contribute \$25,000 each, the former making

savings in the repair account and the latter on food. The Street Laying-out Department should contribute \$15,000, though it is difficult to estimate its contribution because the department works on both loans and tax levy money. The county departments are expected to find \$100,000 in scattering balances from the total appropriation of \$3,700,000.

Budget Commissioner Fox considers such possibilities as warranting highest commendation for department heads who, he says, have responded to the mayor's various appeals for economy with the best of spirit. But Mr. Fox himself has been exercising strict surveillance over the monthly balances. Today, it appears that only the election, health, soldiers' relief, public welfare departments will end the year with deficits, whereas more departments in previous years have failed to come out even.

Such favorable reports are interesting not only to the city officials in meeting the demands of the year, but to the Boston Municipal Research Bureau which vigorously advocated weeks ago that the city departments go over their budgets with the utmost care in order to effect the largest possible savings by the end of the year, expressing the conviction that large savings could be effected.

Shobe

10/27/32

AMERICAN

SMITH DUE HERE AT 5:25 TONIGHT

Doors of Arena to Open
at 6 for Rally

Maynard Says He Has No Fear
of Booming of Any Speaker

Smith's Topic Is Unknown;
Fighting Talk Promised

Feverish in their interest over Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith's presence tonight at Boston Arena, thousands of his Massachusetts admirers are wondering how they can manage to be among the 12,000 who will pack the St Botolph-st auditorium to see and hear the "Happy Warrior," wondering whether the threatened demonstration against Mayor James M. Curley's participation will develop, wondering what new ideas the "Brown Derby" will toss into the now scalding-hot political pot.

Except for about 100 members of Mr Smith's visiting party and his local friends, for whom reservations near the platform have been made, admission will be on the basis of first come first served. Perhaps 25,000 will go to the Arena. Those who cannot get in will hear the speech through amplifiers.

Doors to Open at 6

The Arena doors will open at 6, and a big brass band will while away the time until speaking begins at 7:30. Mr Smith will begin his address about 10 p m, speaking also over a national hookup including Stations WBZ, WAAB, WEAN.

As for the mooted disorder, State Committee Chairman Joseph A. Maynard is deeply certain there won't be anything worthy of such characterization. An overwhelming majority of the audience will give all speakers, including Mayor Curley, as generous a greeting and as attentive a hearing as each deserves, he predicts.

"In short," said Mr Maynard, "it will be a pretty poor specimen of Democrat who does any booming on a grand occasion like tonight's, signaling as it will the party's fine spirit of harmony for victory Nov 8. I have no doubt our opponents would like to see some disorder."

Nothing Known of Speech

As for Ex-Gov Smith's speech itself, nobody could give any definite outline of it in advance, since Mr Smith speaks

from notes and without addresses. But local political prophets who digested his Newark attack on the Republican good faith on the prohibition and religious issues felt sure last night that Mr Smith will, in his Boston speech tonight, attack the President and his party on what Smith believes to be other vulnerable issues. These prophets that Mr Smith will make a more affirmative speech tonight for the Roosevelt-Garner cause, and will more pointedly advise his own followers of their duty to support fully the national and State tickets a week from next Tuesday.

In Mr Smith's party coming to Boston are Bernard M. Baruch, John J. Raskob, Judge Henry Moskowitz, Rhode Island's Democratic State chairman, J. H. McGrath and possibly Ex-Senator Peter G. Gerry. Conspicuous in the proceedings also will be Democratic Gov-Elect Louis J. Brann of Maine.

Some of these guests, Gov Joseph B. Ely, Mayor Curley, Congressman John W. McCormack, John J. Douglass, William P. Connery and William Granfield, will be speakers, preceding Mr Smith.

300 Policemen Ordered Out

More than 300 policemen in uniform and in plain clothes have been ordered to safeguard the thousands of persons expected to gather at the Arena.

Supt Crowley last night issued orders for the handling of the crowds, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry announced the emergency traffic regulations arranged by him for the occasion.

Ex-Gov Smith is expected to leave his train at the Back Bay station about 5:25 o'clock this afternoon. Capt Percy S. Skillings of the Back Bay Station and Capt James Laffey of Headquarters Bureau of Traffic will supervise the arrival with a detail of 25 men.

Automobiles will convey the Smith party directly to the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Four motorcycle officers will lead the caravan and speed the Democratic spokesman to his hotel. An officer in uniform will remain outside the door of Mr Smith's suite during his stay in the city.

Two Detectives for Smith

Deputy Supt James McDevitt has been ordered to have two plain clothes men meet the ex-Governor at the Back Bay station. If Mr Smith so desires the two detectives will remain with him as a bodyguard until he leaves Boston on Friday morning.

The trip to the Arena will be begun at about 8:30 o'clock. Led by the motorcycle detail, automobiles conveying the Smith party will go up Huntington av from Copley sq to Gainsboro st, down Gainsboro st to St Botolph st, and thence to the side entrance of the Arena.

Parking of vehicles in St Botolph st, both sides, from Massachusetts av to West Newton st; in Massachusetts av, both sides, from Huntington av to Columbus av, and in Gainsboro st, both sides, from St Stephen st to the railroad tracks, will be prohibited after 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A letter of welcome to Ex-Gov Smith was sent yesterday by the Liberal Civic League, Inc. by Chairman William H. Mitchell. The letter said that members of the league believe that it is the duty of Ex-Gov Smith to stress the necessity for absolute repeal of the 18th Amendment in his speech to the citizens of Massachusetts.

TAYOR IN N. Y. WITH LEADERS

Mayor Curley was in conference day in New York with officials of the Democratic National Committee.

The Mayor left Boston late last night after Democratic leaders had invited him to confer with them day. Plans for the Mayor's tour

Eastern Pennsylvania are expected to be discussed. His hurried departure caused considerable speculation in Democratic circles and he were of the opinion it might have some bearing on the rally in the Arena tomorrow night at which former Governor Al Smith is to be principal speaker. The Mayor is expected to return late tonight.

Post

CURLEY TO ATTEND THE SMITH MEETING

Mayor Curley definitely declined yesterday an invitation to speak at the testimonial dinner to Roosevelt at the Hotel Astor tonight under the auspices of theatrical and moving picture leaders.

In response to a telegram from Eddie Dowling insisting that he come to New York for tonight's meeting, the Mayor wired that "the indications are that the address to be delivered by the candidate of the democracy in 1932, Alfred E. Smith, at the Arena in Boston will prove the turning point of the campaign in New England, and it is essential to party harmony and success that I be present."

HERALD

MAYOR'S SECRETARY DENIES BOLTING ELY

Louis Barrasso, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, denied yesterday that he is working for Lt.-Gov. Youngman's election as Governor. He said that while he attended a recent meeting at which Joseph A. Tomasselle, who has had many city contracts, spoke for Youngman, he (Barrasso) did not speak at the meeting which he termed non-political. The secretary said he is supporting the mayor and that the latter is supporting the Democratic state and national tickets.

Globe 10/27/32

CURLEY LEAVES CITY ON MYSTERY ERRAND

He Is Absent All Day, but
Will Return for Rally

Although mysteriously absent from his office at City Hall all day yesterday, presumably on a mission outside the city in connection with the national Democratic campaign, Mayor James M. Curley will be back today and will take part in the reception to Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith and the big rally at the Boston Arena tonight.

It was at first believed that the Mayor had been called to national Democratic headquarters in New York, but Secretary Robert Jackson of the national committee told the Globe by telephone yesterday noon that he was not expected and it was confirmed last night that he had not appeared there.

All sorts of rumors prevailed at City Hall, where even his secretarial staff professed not to know where the Mayor had gone. At his home on the Jamaica way it was said that he left early yesterday morning on a trip outside Boston. Late last night he had not returned.

A statement from his office, however, giving a second declination of an invitation to attend the Gov Roosevelt testimonial at the Hotel Astor by the theatrical and moving picture leaders tonight definitely set at rest any rumors that he would not appear at the Smith meeting tonight.

CURLEY SECRETARY DENIES AIDING G. O. P.

Barrasso Declares He Is
for Ely, Not Youngman

In a public statement issued last night, Louis Barrasso, assistant secretary to Mayor James M. Curley, denied reports that he has joined forces with Joseph A. Tomasello in the campaign to bring about the election of Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for Governor.

Mr Barrasso declared that he is a "loyal Democrat and will vote for Roosevelt, Garner, Ely and the rest of the Democratic ticket on Nov 8."

TRAVELER 10/27/32

Huntington Avenue Subway

The Boston City council authorized the construction of a subway under Huntington avenue. The mayor has approved it. The board of directors of the Boston Elevated are considering the matter. The plan can go to the board of public trustees of the Elevated only after the board of directors of the road pass upon it.

Many of the public do not realize that there is a difference between the board of directors and the board of trustees of the Elevated. The road is privately owned but publicly controlled. Its stock is held by individuals and corporations but the operation of the road is in the hands of a board of trustees appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts. The board of directors represents the owners.

Some criticism has been made of the board of trustees. Edward E. Whiting, acting chairman of the board of public trustees, makes it clear that the matter has not yet come before that board.

Globe

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES FIND NO FOOD THEFT

Hear Dowd and Declare
His Charges Baseless

The charge of City Councilor John F. Dowd at the Boston City Council meeting Monday that food supplies were being stolen from Boston City Hospital is without foundation, trustees of the hospital reported yesterday after Councilor Dowd appeared before them.

Joseph P. Manning, president of the board of trustees, said that Mr Dowd appeared on invitation at a meeting of the trustees at 11 o'clock yesterday. "He was invited to present any evidence he had with regard to charges of theft of food supplies as stated by him before the City Council," said Mr Manning.

Mr Manning said that Councilor Dowd presented one specific case and that case had already been called to the attention of Dr John F. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital. Mr Manning said that Dowd asked the Police Department to investigate the case and that on Oct 8 Capt William W. Livingston of the East Dedham station reported that there was no foundation for the charge.

The investigation had followed the receipt of a letter making the charges. Capt Livingston said, in part: "We are satisfied from our investigation that the writer of this letter is a vicious person, trying hard to injure an honest, hard-working woman's reputation for some unknown reason. I recommend that no further notice be taken of her complaint."

Mr Manning said that no action was taken by the trustees.

CURLEY CHOSEN TO LEAD FINAL PENNSYLVANIA DRIVE

HARRISBURG, Penn, Oct 26 (A. P.)—Warren Van Dyke, Democratic State chairman, announced today that Mayor James Curley of Boston will lead the final Democratic drive in Eastern and Central Pennsylvania next week.

Mayor Curley, the chairman said, will make a five-day tour and will speak in Philadelphia, Norristown, Hazleton, Pottsville and Upper Darby.

INQUIRY ON WELFARE BY CITY COUNCIL OFF

Committee Told It Lacks
Authority for Action

The Welfare Committee of the City Council, at its third meeting yesterday, decided to abandon its proposed investigation of the Board of Public Welfare because it had been advised by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman that it had no authority to conduct the investigation. At the first meeting of the committee, City Clerk Wilfred Doyle also had informed its members that they lacked authority to investigate the board.

The committee will report to the City Council at the next meeting that insofar as it was able to learn, the funds appropriated for the Welfare Board have been expended for welfare, and that the various charges levelled at the board from several quarters have been unfounded, at least as far as the committee could discover.

RECORD 10/28/32

CHORE

CURLEY CALLS HOOVER 'MOST PATHETIC' MAN

A ringing appeal for a united Democracy in Massachusetts, the same sort that cleaved to the standard of Alfred E. Smith in 1928, was contained in Mayor Curley's address at the Arena.

He contrasted the political history of 1928 with that of this year, "with an electorate made serious through long suffering, as against that of 1928 when prosperity was common throughout the country, the Democracy divided, funds difficult to obtain and economic issues abandoned for the more insidious and debasing un-American issues that should never be permitted in a political campaign."

He praised the high spirit and courageous purpose of the "Happy Warrior," in the 1928 campaign, "holding aloft the banner of Democracy in what we now recognize was a hopeless fight."

He quoted statements of Republican leaders, made in 1928, concerning President Hoover and called them truly prophetic. Sen. Borah, Sen. Goff, Sen. Watson, and even Vice-President Curtis, scored the present Republican leader in those days, he said, quoting Curtis in June of 1928 as saying:

"The Republican party cannot afford to nominate Herbert Hoover. It would be apologizing to him from the moment of nomination until the polls close in November."

CALLS HOOVER PATHETIC

"The American business man and the American worker has learned to his sorrow that Herbert C. Hoover has been the best President for the European nations ever elected by the American people," Curley said.

"He is today the most pathetic political figure the nation has ever known."

"Had he but served the American people with half the zeal and half the energy and half the fidelity that he has served the international bankers and the nations of Europe, this contest might be a difficult one for the next President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

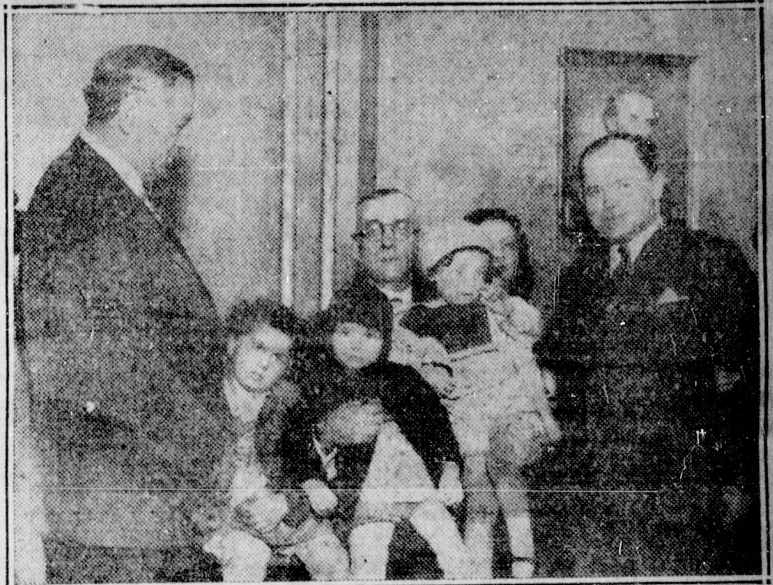
"But with a knowledge of the callous indifference to the suffering of the American people when directed to his attention in May of 1930, when but three and a half millions were unemployed, he said, 'We have now passed the worst,' and his statement in October, 'The depression is but a temporary halt in the prosperity of our people,' and in December of the same year, 'We have already weathered the worst of the storm.'"

"I beg you will contrast these statements with his later statements."

"In February, 1932, he requested Will Rogers to create a joke which would stop hoarding."

Or in April of 1932, when he asked the crooner, Rudy Vallee, to sing a song that would make

SOUTH END DEMOCRATS GIVE SHOES TO NEEDY



NEW SHOES AND STOCKINGS FOR ALL

Left to Right—Mayor Curley, Patrick J. Coleman, honorary chairman (with armful of children), and William Rozman, president of South End Democratic Club, photographed with a few of the needy children whose footwear wants were supplied by the club.

The South End Democratic Club of Boston distributed 2500 pairs of shoes and stockings to needy children of the South End from their club quarters at 1066 Washington st, yesterday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock the line of children became so great that police had to call for more reserves to preserve order.

Mayor Curley and other Democratic leaders were present.

The South End Democratic Club, headed by its honorary chairman, Patrick J. Coleman, and Pres William Rozman, Vice Pres Edward I. Wise and Secretary John H. Harris, were highly complimented for their charity work.

The club has for the past five years assisted the needy of the district through the distribution of Christmas baskets, checks, food, coal and other necessities.

The committee responsible for the distribution of the shoes was headed by Max and Sam Rosenberg and Peter Balona.

people forget their troubles and the depression.

"Never were more stupid and childlike utterances made public by any official in the history of any country."

"EMPTY STOMACHS VOTE"

"For four years, with a patience and patriotism unequalled in the history of any country, have the American people looked to the President of the United States for a leadership that would end industrial depression and give them the work and wages necessary to save their families from actual starvation."

"They have looked in vain, and since the stomach of the Republican is as sensitive to the absence of food as the stomach of a Democrat there is excellent reason to believe that when the votes are counted in November the standard bearer of Democracy this year will carry every State

in the Union."

The mayor cautioned against the morbid or misguided sentiment that may cause people to desire to cast a complimentary vote for the Socialist party.

He called for the same unity for the state ticket as for the national standard bearers, urging "election likewise for Gov. Ely, John Swift, the Hurleys, the Buckleys, and the election of a congressional delegation who can be relied upon to support the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt for repeal and immediate modification."

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Lieutenant-Governor, hardly had begun his speech when he was interrupted by the arrival of Mrs. Smith. Swift urged the Democrats to avoid any temptation to bullet at the election or to permit any blanks to waste the party strength. He said that President Bacon had abandoned his own campaign to work for Hoover, conscious of the fact that the people of the commonwealth were prepared to rebuke him for his legislative record.

Swift denounced Bacon's record on labor legislation and declared that organized labor was unanimously with him. "Gov. Ely," he said, "should have the co-operation of a Lieutenant-Governor on whom he can depend, one who will be sympathetic to the causes he advocates."

After Senator Walsh had received a tremendous ovation, he said in part:

"This magnificent meeting is evidence of our esteem and affection for that great man, Al Smith. Why do we love him? We love him because he has done more than any man to make this state Democratic. We love him because of his courage. Because of his humane instincts towards his fellow man. Tonight we can best show our affection for him by pledging him that we shall elect as our next President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"There is no greater man available for the responsibilities of the post of Chief Executive. I am convinced tonight as I have been for weeks that this election is settled and that all that remains to be done is to vote on Nov. 8."

"LIKE BASEBALL GAME"

The situation reminded him, he said, of a baseball game at which the pitcher, having faltered, the fans are shouting "take him out, take him out." That, he continued, is the message that is being daily dinned into the ears of President Hoover. "Dissatisfied Republicans," he predicted, "will join the united Democracy in carrying this state for Roosevelt as it was carried for Smith in 1928."

He was warm in his praise of Gov. Ely's administration. "He has been tried," he continued, "and found to be possessed of pure gold. He is as certain as the sunshine to receive news on the night of Nov. 8 of the gratitude and the devotion and the loyalty of the people of Massachusetts."

He refused to express a positive conviction as to the extent of Ely's victory; but he was certain it would be tremendous in the size of its majority.

From that point on Senator Walsh went down the line for the state ticket, mentioning each by name. He dwelt specifically on Swift's candidacies; urging that his name be not overlooked.

For 90 seconds the audience was in a tumult as Gov. Ely was introduced. He lifted his right hand aloft several times in a futile endeavor to restore order; but, having obtained it he threw his listeners into another frenzy by the mere mention of Smith's name. Once again he obtained silence only to provoke another demonstration by paying a happy compliment to Mrs. Smith.

The Governor prefaced his prepared address by appealing for the election of Roosevelt and Garner and for members of the Democratic state ticket. Then he launched into an attack on Lt.-Gov. Youngman.

The main address of the evening, that of former Gov. Smith, followed.

Smith Goes Shopping on Leaving City

Buys Ten Cigars for \$1.67 as Crowd Follows Him About Back Bay

Boston 100 Per Cent, He Tells Reporters

Governor Ely in Throng, but Curley and Other "Pols" Were Absent

By Forrest P. Hull

With the words "Let's go for a walk," Alfred E. Smith left his suite at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 11.25 o'clock this morning, stepped up to the desk on the first floor to pay his respects to Arthur L. Race, the managing-director, and, followed by a score of friends, headed by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, police officers and newspapermen, started on a stroll till train time, stopping for three minutes in the store at the Back Bay station to buy ten cigars of New York make for \$1.67.

It was more than a shopping tour—it was a triumphant perambulation, with the first stopping place the Trinity Place Station. Here, when the governor learned that he still had thirty minutes before the train arrived, he insisted on moving about. The crowd by this time had increased to a hundred, and men and women were leaning out of the windows shouting their salutations, "Al! Oh Boy!" and "Come Again." Later, one man at the Back Bay Station asked, "When do we get beer, Al?" receiving the reply "Next December."

From the first halt, Mr. Smith was escorted by Sergeant W. M. French and his five patrolmen down Stuart street past the University Club and the Young Women's Christian Association, and around the corner in front of police headquarters on Berkeley street. There Superintendent Michael H. Crowley was on hand, bareheaded, to extend his greetings. These men are old friends, and when the burly superintendent, in citizen's clothes, stepped up to the distinguished visitor, Mr. Smith remarked: "I thought I'd see you again, Mr. Superintendent."

Five times or more the brown derby was lifted to the people in the windows, and every time the former governor uncovered a brow of perspiration. His coat had remained unbuttoned; his countenance was ruddy. To the girls in the John Hancock Building he had replied, "Thank you, ladies," and to others in the American Mutual Building he waved the hat, exclaiming: "Goodby." While passing in front of the Copley Square Hotel Governor Smith's attention had been directed to a young fellow across the way parading with an advertising sign on his back, reading, "Elect Hoover and Keep Everybody on the Breadline."

"I never saw much of this fine town," the governor remarked as he gazed ahead on Stuart street and paused to take a wide sweep on the surrounding buildings. "The way I feel I could stroll about all day and develop a good appetite for supper." At his side was his son Arthur, with a soft hat pushed back, who was constantly smiling at his father's observations, particularly as the cameramen kept rushing ahead and turning to snap the throng. Timothy J. Driscoll, Charles Hand and Sergeant French completed the front line parade.

Governor Smith had said, on leaving the hotel, that "Boston has proved itself 100 per cent as usual, which makes me very happy," and to the police sergeant and others he declared that he would come again "just as soon as I can." Mayor Hague was constantly reminding him that Boston was not New York, but that Bostonians were the "salt of the earth," or words to that effect. When somebody reminded the governor that Governor Ely was not in the farewell group, he quickly replied, "Oh yes. He's here in spirit; he called me up at eleven o'clock and wished me a safe journey home."

But before Governor Ely's congratulations, Mr. Smith had received a visit from Rev. L. J. Gallagher, president of Boston College, and Rev. Leonard Feeney, author of "The Brown Derby," the former saying that he never lost an opportunity of greeting Mr. Smith. There had been no telephone call from Mayor Curley, Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee, or other well-known politicians. John E. Swift, however, joined the throng at the station. When reporters asked Mr. Smith if he had enjoyed a good night's rest after his speech at the Arena, he replied with a smile: "You bet, and I ate a hearty breakfast at nine o'clock, walked down to the barber shop for a shave and am now fit for another rally." But Al was plainly tired, his eyes glistened, betokening the strain of a hard day from the time he had left New York yesterday morning until he went to bed after midnight. His voice was husky, and apparently he felt little inclination to talk, except to those of his immediate party.

During his three-minute stop in front of the police headquarters building, several girls of the Young Women's Christian Association rushed up to secure his autograph, explaining that they were having a contest on autographs. Mr. Smith smiled blandly upon them and signed his name several times. Turning the corner of Columbus avenue, with a retinue of 150 persons in the rear, the governor asked if he had not walked "four blocks" and was told that he had. He raised a laugh when he remarked that the next time he came to Boston he would put on some whiskers and really see the town.

and
their confidence in the hope and expectation that things would right themselves.

He charged that the people were not permitted to know until the fall of 1931 that a deficit existed and then they were told that it had reached the astounding figure of \$2,000,000,000 and the way out of the dilemma was to impose new taxes.

"Nothing," he said "has been done by the Republican administration to curtail the cost of government."

Referring to the stir caused by his Newark speech, Smith charged that the Republicans now were bringing religious intolerance into the campaign with reverse English.

Smith placed the responsibility for Hoover's "first great blunder," on Senator Borah. "The President," he said, "fell for Borah, my Idaho potato. Borah sold him a gold brick."

This blunder, he continued, came when Borah persuaded the President to call an extra session of Congress to deal with farm relief instead of which the Congress devoted 15 months to the tariff. The Grundy tariff, he charged, provoked a condition of chaos from which the country has not yet recovered.

ELY INDORSES ROOSEVELT

The capacity audience was regaled with political oratory for nearly four hours. Those inside saw in swift succession many of the party spellbinders march up before the microphone to tell why the Republicans should be turned out and the Democrats put into office.

Gov. Ely, like Smith, placed himself behind the national ticket, but devoted his address to state affairs, reviewing much of his administration as it progressed under Republican domination of legislators, councillors and department heads.

The climax to his address was interrupted by Smith's arrival and some of those in attendance have not yet heard him finish with the declaration that "I stand shoulder to shoulder with that great leader of our party, Alfred E. Smith, in supporting Roosevelt and Garner." Mention of the word Smith and the appearance of the "happy warrior" provoked a demonstration that swept all before it.

GOVERNOR POPULAR

It was clearly evident from start to finish that it was a Smith audience and then an Ely audience. The mere mention of Smith's name by all and sundry speeches was sufficient to create a din, but the popularity of the Governor with the Democrats was not far behind.

Probably the most frank section of Smith's address was his open declaration of dissatisfaction with the outcome of the Chicago convention and the recognition that his Boston audience likewise disliked it.

He was urgent in demanding, however, that these difficulties be limited to the Democratic party "without sympathy from Senator Moses or from his Republican powwows."

In referring to his Newark speech he said he told the Republicans some things they didn't like to hear. These were, first, that the Republicans are dishonest on prohibition, and second, that they spent money in 1928 in spreading religious propaganda.

AMPLIFIER TROUBLE

Although James Roosevelt, son of the presidential candidate, was scheduled to speak and had a brief address prepared, there was no place found for him on the program because of its length.

Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University law school acted in the capacity of presiding officer without disaster, although he encountered difficulty several times when the amplifying

system broke down, much to the disgust of those in the far reaches of the hall.

Smith, too, once was interrupted because of trouble with the amplifiers and thunderous interruptions.

Smith was fully as great a magnet as he ever has been. Long before the first speaker stood before the microphones the huge auditorium had reached its capacity and the police were compelled to close the doors against tardy arrivals.

Outside thousands were forced to listen to the proceedings through an amplification system in St. Botolph street. This Smith rally was comparable only to 1928 when the first of the tumultuous Smith receptions was staged here. The Democrats poured into the hall in a solid phalanx. There were more than 15,000 in the hall when the doors finally were barred.

When Mayor Curley arrived shortly before 8 P. M. while Prof. Frank L. Simpson was speaking there was an outburst of derisive jeers, but the subsequent boos that greeted him were drowned by louder applause. He was given a brief demonstration, but the sullen mood of many of the Smith adherents could not be completely subdued. It was evident from a look at the list of speakers that the audience was destined to be groggy from the outlined attack of political oratory long before the chief speaker had his turn.

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the state committee, opened the rally with a brief plea for harmony and he quickly turned over the gavel to Prof. Simpson, the presiding officer, whose address was an extensive attack on the Hoover administration for its alleged failure to cope with the depression.

Prof. Simpson was followed by Congressman John W. McCormack. He handled his audience well. He soon discovered that it was a partial Ely-Walsh assembly and he went out of his way to mention their names. He also made an individual plea for practically every Democratic candidate for Congress.

PLEADS FOR GARNER

Taking his courage in his hands McCormack boldly announced in advance that he proposed to speak frankly in urging the Democrats of Massachusetts to come to a tardy appreciation of the qualifications of Speaker Garner.

Truthfully speaking, his harangue did not go over well, although it was courteously received. He worked hard for his man.

Branching off from his praise for Garner he lambasted the Republicans for the conduct of an alleged un-American campaign in 1928 when he charged that Smith had been made the target of an attack based primarily on bigotry.

"McCormack, Douglass, Granfield and Connery," said McCormack, "respect and admire Jack Garner not only for his leadership and his courage but because he is a broadminded American citizen. I say this so that the people of my home city might have some evidence with which to contrast the whispering campaign going on throughout the commonwealth."

He credited Garner with the defeat of the Smith-Towner bill which he said would have established a federal department of education and which was rejected by Congress when Rep. Douglass was named chairman of the committee on education and six vacancies were filled by Democrats who Garner knew were opposed to the bill.

DOUGLASS'S CHARGES

Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston, the next speaker, accused

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discrimination against the Boston navy yard and charged that although an appropriation was made two years ago for a destroyer to be constructed at the yard, the keel has never been laid. He predicted that the election of a Democratic House this year will mean that the Smith-Towner federal education bill will not even be given a hearing. He promised to use his power as chairman of the committee on education to prevent it. He characterized Garner as "the fairest and squarest shooter in the House and you can't go wrong by electing him to the Vice-Presidency."

Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn charged that Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire had turned over \$30,000 to the Ku Klux Klan to aid the Republicans in the 1928 campaign. He said that the Klan in Uvalde county in Texas came to Garner in 1923 and demanded that he join the order. He quoted Garner as replying "You go to hell." "The blackest page in American history," he said, "was the day the President of the United

States ordered out the military to drive the bonus army out of Washington."

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg boldly predicted that the state would go Democratic this year by an even larger margin than that by which the Democrats carried it for Smith in 1928. He discussed economic issues as they have been directed by the Hoover administration.

Mingled emotions filled the two minutes following Mayor Curley's introduction. As if by previous arrangement individuals rose in all sections of the hall to wave American flags and salute the mayor, but the noise generated by this demonstration was insufficient to drown out the booming of boos and the hissing that could be plainly heard from many sections of the audience.

The mayor brushed this greeting off as of no consequence by opening up with "My fellow Democrats and a few noisy Republicans who have drifted in." He was hardly launched on his address when Gov. Ely, James Roosevelt, son of the presidential candidate, and Senator Walsh arrived on the platform. This caused a prolonged interruption.

The Governor advanced to the front and shook hands with the mayor, while the senator spoke cordially to him. The mayor encountered considerable difficulty in resuming his address but after a few minutes, during which scant attention was paid him, he recaptured his audience and was off. Several sections of his speech contained quotations derogatory to President Hoover and other Republicans, which appeared recently in the address delivered in the middle West by Senator Norris, the Republican apostate.

As the mayor paused to pound home one of his points a voice from the floor shouted, "How about Al Smith?" This interruption the mayor ignored as though unheard. It was too clear, however, to have passed unheard.

The mayor failed to create even the slightest flurry when he asked those Democrats who voted for Smith in the presidential primary to join in the movement to elect Roosevelt, but he encountered a warm greeting when he made a plea for the re-election of Ely. He went down the line and asked for the election of each member of the party state ticket by name.

APPLAUSE AT CLOSE

The completion to Curley's address was passed without incident. If there was any jeering it could not be heard above the din of applause.

Miss Mary H. Ward, the national committeewoman, restricted her speech to a direct plea to the women voters to turn out for the election.

WILDEST ENTHUSIASM RULES; MORE THAN 15,000 JAM HALL

Text of Ex-Gov. Smith's speech on page 38; other stories on pages 39 and 40.

By W. E. MULLINS

Confronted by 15,000 hysterical adherents, Alfred E. Smith last night urged his New England friends to join with him in the "unqualified, full and complete support of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

He coupled this dramatic appeal with a frank expression of his dissatisfaction with the outcome of the Chicago convention but pleaded for the election of his political godchild for "the salvation of the country in this crisis."

During the tumult provoked by the thunderous acclaim of an audience that tested the capacity of Boston Arena, for the first time since he plunged into the presidential campaign, he gave his complete indorsement to the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

"I was not satisfied," he said, "with the Chicago convention. I know that most of you were not satisfied either, but we'll settle these troubles in our party."

Thus did he throw the force of his entire strength behind the cause of the man who deprived him of a second chance to gain the presidency.

So thorough was his capitulation to the national ticket that he prefaced his address with an appeal for its success and as he reached his climax he again called for the election of his old political ally.

UNBRIDLED ENTHUSIASM

His address was delivered before an assembly that was vibrant with unbridled enthusiasm from the moment he appeared on the platform until his departure for his hotel removed him from sight.

He termed the "Republican failure" the chief topic of his address, which was entirely characteristic. Repeatedly he turned aside from his subject to go off into distant fields, only to return eventually to where he had left off to pick up the theme of his denunciation of the Republicans and his praise for the Democrats.

Recognizing the roar of protest that followed in the wake of his speech on prohibition and religious bigotry at Newark last Monday night, he boldly charged that the Republicans were "not on the level" on prohibition, and accused them again of having financed the spread of bigotry and the injection of religious intolerance into the 1928 campaign.

So extensive was his indorsement of Roosevelt and Garner that he declared: "I confidently believe the salvation of the country in this crisis lies in the success of the Democratic ticket under the leadership of Frank Roosevelt and John Garner."

He faced a sympathetic audience, even as he discussed Roosevelt, and his address repeatedly was punctuated with roars of approval as he referred to

"Frank." It was quite obvious, however, from a comparison of the hysterical outbursts at the mention of his name by other speakers with the genuine but less enthusiastic applause which greeted his Roosevelt references, that he and not the candidate was the real hero of the occasion.

Perspiration streamed down his ruddy countenance as he progressed, but his bass voice never wavered as he launched his attacks on the Hoover administration, the members of the cabinet, conspicuous members of the party and its policies in the operation of the government.

Shortly after the arrival of the 1928 standard bearer on the platform and while his face was wreathed in a broad smile at the seven-minute demonstration provoked by his appearance, Mayor Curley advanced toward him, shook his hand and handed him a wooden key to the city.

Smith reciprocated, accepted the key, but then turned away, while the audience was in a terrific bedlam.

The mayor himself was the target for several outbursts of jeers and hoots, but they were soon smothered by the ovation that was accorded him.

Smith berated the Republicans up hill and down dale.

He was witty at times and again his words dripped with sarcasm as he made biting references to the superior intellect and abundance of brains claimed

At one period during his speech he must have given the Roosevelt supporters nervous prostration as he reached the verge of an attack on the veterans because of their raids on the federal treasury.

He charged that funds were being freely dispensed by the Hoover administration to former soldiers who not only had not left this country but who had not even suffered from service incapacity. The taxpayer, he charged, has been made the victim of these expenditures.

Once when the audience hooted at a reference to Calvin Coolidge he interrupted with "Can that, Can that," but he stood silently by as his attack on Senator Borah, whom he characterized as the "Idaho potato" was accepted with mingled cheers and boos, the jeers obviously for Borah.

In going over the top for Roosevelt and Garner he did not overlook the opportunity to say numerous kind words for the Democratic administrations in Massachusetts and Connecticut, thus indorsing Govs. Ely and Cross.

His references to the state governments came as he turned from the chief part of his subject. He had been lambasting the President because of the latter's charge that a hostile House had interfered with his program in the Congress. The states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts, Smith declared have Democratic Governors and Republican Legislatures, which produced situations the reverse of that in the federal government.

Accordingly, he insisted, the President had no legitimate cause for complaint.

Smith was severe on Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Secretary of the Treasury Mills.

If he had been admonished by the party high command to avoid any fresh references to religious bigotry he ignored this censorship because he did discuss it, although not so extensively as in Newark.

At several times he was interrupted. Once he was admonished to "don't forget Roosevelt," and again a hysterical admirer shouted "God bless you Al."

At the outset he declared that he proposed to show that he had come into New England to demonstrate his genuine sincerity in advocating the election of Roosevelt and Garner. He stated, that aside from party consideration, what had happened in Washington alone under this administration was sufficient to warrant his position.

His chief attack was directed at the administration through the speech delivered by the President at Detroit. Taking this as his text, he repeatedly referred to it as he advanced from point to point.

Once he mimicked the President's delivery as he repeated a section of the Detroit speech as he imagined the President had delivered it.

He charged that the Hoover administration had made a poor showing in its attempt to explain why it had withheld the information from the people in respect to the true condition of the federal finances.

He traced the federal deficits from the fall of 1930, when, he claimed, there was a deficit of \$1,000,000,000 of which nothing had been said. He charged that the financial directors

GLOBE 10/28/32

BROWN DERBY ON ANOTHER GETS FIRST ARENA OVATION

Key That Mayor Curley Gave Smith Should Have Been a Heart—Women Are in Tears As Speaker Gets Thunderous Welcome

By A. J. HAVILAND

Only 6:45 p m and the Arena is already seething with vociferous humanity; its rafters ringing with music and cheers; its balconies glimpsed only hazily through the smoke veils.

At 7:05 John E. Swift steps out on the speakers' platform, twisting a green carnation in his fingers. His fine Irish smile and the green carnation are signals for an ovation.

A minute later the crowd is thrown into a wild uproar as a small man, ruddy-faced and light-haired, comes down the middle aisle of the Arena with a brown derby set at a jaunty angle on his bobbing head. The crowd is on its feet—"Al!—Al! It's Al!"—A second look by those in the "orchestra" seats discloses that the florid little man is not the beloved "Happy Warrior." Laughter succeeds the cheers, laughter so uproarious that the man becomes a little bit afraid. He stands there, stagestruck, while the band, adding to his discomfiture, plays a few bars of "Where Did You Get That Hat?" The laughter becomes a tidal wave and the little man, driven to desperation, snatches the derby from his head and runs for an exit.

Cheers for Ely's Name

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard steps to the "mike" and calls the meeting to order. The first mention of Gov Ely's name evokes a demonstration lasting a minute.

Prof Frank L. Simpson is speaking when Mayor Curley enters. For the first time, "boo-s" are heard. The cheers almost drown them out—but not quite.

The press section hums with activity. Men and women hunch over the pine benches banging out their "copy." Telegraph instruments stutter a running story to newspapers over the greatest number of wires ever assembled in one hall in the history of Boston.

Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, arrives just before the speeches begin. He can't find a seat. The policemen bustle around. Finally they locate a place for him in the corner of the press section. Everybody's happy.

Congressman John W. McCormack looks boyish standing under the floodlights on the rostrum. He knows how to get the crowd. He uses old-school oratory in a ringing appeal for party harmony.

A humble opinion on the quality of the cheers: For Smith, thunder heard

crash of surf on a rugged coast; for Roosevelt, thunder without the gale.

Ely Wins in Posters

Ely posters far outnumbered those for Gov Roosevelt in the big array ranged around the balcony railings.

Pandemonium when Mayor Curley rises to speak at 8:32. People on their feet, waving flags, cheering themselves hoarse. As the cheering dies a few scattered boos are heard. The next moment the self-contained Mayor has neatly turned the tables on the scoffers with a greeting to his "fellow Democrats and the few noisy Republicans who have managed to get in."

Rudy Vallee got scattered applause last night. Mayor Curley happened to mention his name in referring to the President's plea for a new song.

After Miss Mary H. Ward finished speaking there were yells from several quarters: "Fix the loud speakers!"

How the cheers swelled when Mrs Alfred E. Smith blew a kiss to the crowd with her white-gloved hand!

Crowd Gathers for Smith

Ex-Gov Smith isn't due for more than an hour, but someone has discovered that all of the speakers enter by way of the ramp at the Gainsboro-st end of the building. As a result nearly 100 of the spectators have left their seats and are standing, with backs to the crowd, waiting at the head of the ramp for a glimpse of the "idol of Massachusetts Democracy."

Gov Ely conquers the stubborn "mike." In the midst of his speech it broke down altogether and the voice that was booming around the smoky rafters suddenly fell to a whisper. The Governor stopped. He shook the "mike," but it remained stonily silent. A second and more vigorous shake failed to help any and finally the Governor stepped back and gave the "mike" a "dirty" look. This apparently "did the trick" as, the next minute, the amplifiers picked up the speech and sent it reverberating through the vast auditorium.

Paul Curley, son of the Mayor, listened to Gov Ely's speech sitting on the floor of the press section.

Great Moment Arrives

At 9:55 the great moment arrived. In an instant the crowd is out of hand. Al Smith is in the hall! Now he's walking to the front of the speaker's stand, a small man whose naturally florid face is crimson with pleasure.

his. What is there about his smile and waves his hand.

There was noise before but this is unbelievable, indescribable. Men and women are standing on their chairs, waving their flags and literally screaming their greetings. A storm of torn paper sweeps down from the shadowed galleries into the upturned faces of the thousands on the floor. A sea of sound, welling up from floor and balconies, beats against the roof and walls, sending back a rolling reverberation that meets and mingles with the fresh wave sweeping from the pit.

"The Sidewalks of New York." Tears streaming down the faces of women in the crowd. A brown derby waving on the end of a tall pole in the thick of the turmoil.

Senator Walsh touches Al's shoulder and points to the crowd in the gallery just behind the speaker's stand. Half of them are risking their necks, hanging over the railings in a vain attempt to see their idol's face. Smith turns—the magnetic smile flashes toward the "gallery gods" under the darkened eaves. A deafening cheer goes up and "Al" smiles and waves again before turning to the microphones.

Key Should Have Been Heart

Mayor Curley reaches over and hands a key of the city to the beaming guest. It should have been a

heart. Not a key. A heart. That is what the crowd is offering him—their hearts. He knows it, because the tears are glinting in the corners of his eyes.

When, finally, there is silence enough for him to speak, he says, "Mr Chairman." Something about that word or about the voice in which he says it, starts them off again. He must wait for another three or four minutes until they calm down.

When he says, "I am home," the crowd is beside itself with joy. Their happiness is complete.

He is the same "Al" of 1928. His hair is a little thinner and a little grayer. He is "four years older and 40 years wiser," but his smile is the same. The voice is the same, too. A little rough on the edges—the voice of a fighting man unused to mouthing pretty phrases.

When he says "raddio," when he says "foist" the crowd howl their glee. Throughout his speech they sit on the edge of their chairs, expectant, eager to catch the lightning flash of wit before it is drowned in the sea of applause.

If he speaks all night they will listen. They cannot have enough of him. When he finally concludes there is a note of reluctance, of sadness in their applause. They say, "Alfred E. Smith belongs to Massachusetts, now and forever."

GHOBIE 10/28/32 TRANSCRIPT

THOUSANDS HAIL SMITH ON VISIT

Crowds at Station and in Streets See Him

Curley Given Cordial Greeting When He Goes to Call

Arena Audience Admitted Early Because of Rain

Boston roared a hearty welcome to Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith last night, which not even a heavy downpour of rain could lessen. From the moment he stepped off the train at the Back Bay Station at 5:26 o'clock yesterday afternoon, until he arrived back at the Copley-Plaza Hotel after his conquering appearance at the Arena rally shortly before midnight, milling thousands cheered him to the echo and left no doubt he is still the idol of Massachusetts' Democracy.

The crowds, which lined the streets between the Back Bay Station and the hotel may have been smaller than his triumphant arrivals four years ago as a candidate and two years ago, when he came to speak in behalf of Gov Joseph B. Ely's candidacy, but it was only lack of space that kept other thousands away.

Mayor Calls on Smith

On those other two visits, he left his train at the South Station, where many thousands could fill the big concourse and line the streets of the city as he rode to the hotel, but last night he was only two blocks from his destination and it required the efforts of nearly 500 police officers to clear a path for him.

Not the least dramatic episode of his arrival was his three minute-parley with Mayor James M. Curley in his fourth-floor suite at the hotel, within a half-hour after he had been led through the wildly enthusiastic crowd of 3000 men and women who filled the street from the station to Copley sq.

The "Happy Warrior" was seen to extend his hand to Mayor Curley through the door of his private room in the suite as the Mayor entered. But the door immediately closed. So far as the public knows, this was the first meeting or personal communication between the pair since their historic clash during the Presidential primaries.

Inasmuch as there was no third person in the chamber, nobody can know what words passed between Smith and Curley. But Mr. Curley wore a broad,

Privacy Order Overridden

The Mayor was given entry to Mr

Smith even after the former Presidential candidate had requested complete privacy until a later time in a talk with Gov Ely, who had instructed attendants to admit no one. But when Mayor Curley was announced to Ex-Gov Smith, Mr Curley was readily admitted.

After he had conferred with Mr Smith, the Mayor beckoned to his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, who had waited in an adjoining chamber. When she came up the Mayor presented Mr Smith. He took her hand cordially, remarked her resemblance to her mother, recalled his meeting with her mother at his great reception in this city as his party's Presidential candidate four years ago. Then Mayor Curley and his daughter withdrew.

The episode was witnessed by a throng in the corridors and set at rest any feeling that there might be discord between the Boston leader and the "Happy Warrior." The same feeling was reflected later at the rally.

clinty anyway, and, although the operator extinguished a slight blaze with only \$10 damage, an excited passerby sounded the alarm, and the arrival of fire engines added to the excitement.

Several women were caught in the crush both inside and outside the Arena. One woman, Mrs Walter F. Costello, 14 Hathaway st, Jamaica Plain, was tossed back and forth in a crowd jamming around the door and finally almost catapulted through the door. She was badly shaken up but after a rest in a room she was all right. Others claimed to have been injured but none required treatment.

Listens, Becomes Impatient

Ex-Gov Smith hadn't intended to arrive at the Arena until 9:55 o'clock, but as he sat in his room listening to Gov Ely's speech on the radio, he became impatient and finally yelled to his party "Let's go." As a result he was 10 minutes ahead of time, with Gov Ely still speaking. Word was sent to the platform that Mr Smith had arrived but he consented to wait in the crowd behind the platform until the Governor completed his address.

As the Smith party was leaving the Arena, the crowd became more unmanageable than ever and Bernard M. Baruch, nationally known banker and close friend of Smith, was caught in the crowd 30 feet behind Mr Smith and the others. With Baruch was a friend and they were apparently "lost" until Ex-Gov Smith sent three State troopers back to rescue them.

"There is only one Boston," declared Ex-Gov Al Smith after he had returned to his room at the Copley-Plaza. "The reception here was marvelous, great and wonderful.

"I've had a long, hard day, and I'm tired. It seems that I have shaken thousands of hands."

Ex-Gov Smith and his party came directly to the hotel and received a warm welcome all the way. The only big crowd was at Huntington av and Massachusetts av, where thousands from the Arena jammed the big intersection to cheer the ex-Governor.

Those who have been familiar with Mayor Curley's political appearance were inclined to the opinion that the mayor, like Smith, did not approach his usually effective platform form. The speaking toward the close of the preliminaries, when Smith's appearance was momentarily expected, was frequently interrupted by applause as the crowd looked for its idol. He was obliged to step entirely out of the picture as Governor Ely and Senator Walsh, whom he had bitterly assailed as Smith-pledged convention delegates in the presidential primaries, came upon the platform and were given extended and wild acclaim.

The mayor, however, went through with his obviously difficult task in support of the long series of gestures in the interest of party harmony, and, resourceful as usual, disposed of the few "boos" which greeted him by including in his salutation, "A few noisy Republicans who drifted in." The proceedings made up a program of unity, but there are many Democrats who agree with Republican strategists that there is ground for doubt whether the harmony engendered will last through the remaining days of the campaign.

The big gathering obviously was prepared for anything that might be said against prohibition. This was reflected by wild cheering when Smith touched upon the subject only casually and again when Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, who presided over the activities, declared that prohibition had been "a ghastly failure."

President Hoover, by his declaration for a change in prohibition regulations, apparently has satisfied the Massachusetts Democrats that, outside of the congressional contests, prohibition is not a subject to waste much time on for the present, at least.

HERALD

The trim green of state police uniforms made the unadorned blue of the city constabulary seem drab. There were rumors that Gov. Ely had insisted on the state police as surety that he would get a square deal from the Curley forces—but like most rumors this one was probably unfounded.

A stranger, upon hearing the mayor's tribute to Smith, would have thought that the two were, and always had been, bosom cronies.

Just as Curley's competent baritone had reached a splendid oratorical height and while in the midst of an uncompleted sentence, the crowd forced him to stop by its ovation for Ely. Curley took it gamely.

The most solemn part of Curley's address came at its end when he told the assemblage that ushers would pass among them, soliciting donations. His voice dropped to a deep solemn bass as if in sympathy for the pain caused by his announcement.

Post

10/28/32

Smith Well Guarded

More Than 350 Policemen, With Detectives and Motorcycle Escort to Watch R. R. Station, Hotel and Arena

Every precaution to protect former Governor Smith when he comes here tonight will be made by the police, with more than 350 men assigned to duty at Back Bay station, the Copley Plaza Hotel and the Arena.

A special body guard of detectives will accompany Smith from the time he arrives at the station until he goes to his hotel for the night.

A patrolman in uniform will be posted in the corridor outside the door of his suite at the Copley-Plaza until he leaves the city, while orders for special vigilance have been given to stop anyone from taking suspicious bundles into the Boston Arena where he is to speak.

Captain Skillings and Captain Laffey will have 25 men at Back Bay station when the Smith train arrives at 5:25 p. m. Captain Livingston of East Dedham street station will have an additional six men.

A motorcycle escort of four men will be present to escort Smith and his friends to the front entrance to the Copley-Plaza in Copley square. It will also escort him wherever he may go during the night, including the Boston Arena.

Precautions at Arena

Senators, Representatives, Congressmen and other distinguished visitors will enter the Arena through the stage entrance where the secretary of the Democratic State Committee will be present to vouch for them.

Every available man in the detective bureau will report at the Arena at 6 p. m. Special instructions given these men by Superintendent Crowley last night read, "It will be the duty of the men detailed from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation to carefully watch the crowd and be observant for pickpockets and other suspicious persons from the opening of the Arena until the close of the same. This also includes any persons who may carry into the building suspicious packages, or who in any way are suspicious looking."

Because of the great rush that is expected when the doors open, and the consequent danger of persons being hurt, ambulances from the Back Bay station will be kept in readiness.

All vehicles will be excluded from St. Botolph street from Gainsboro street to Massachusetts avenue, starting at 5 p. m. Parking will be prohibited in St. Botolph street from Massachusetts avenue to West Newton street; in Massachusetts avenue, from Huntington to Columbus avenue and in Gainsboro street, from St. Stephen street to the railroad tracks.

Pays Tribute to Smith as Great Leader, and Declares Duty of Democrats Is to Unite in Support of the Ticket Regardless of Past Differences

Boston's appreciation of Alfred E. Smith was "immeasurably enhanced" in the last four years, Mayor Curley declared last night in welcoming the "Happy Warrior" on behalf of the city to the Democratic rally at the Arena.

"In the light of political history as written in 1928," stated the Mayor, after reviewing the economic factors favoring the Republican party in that campaign, "our appreciation of the qualities of leadership of the then candidate for the Presidency of the United States are immeasurably enhanced and we recognize that only one worthy of the 'Happy Warrior' could have carried on with high purpose and courageous spirit, holding aloft the banner of Democracy in what we now recognize was a hopeless fight, in truly heroic fashion, that former great Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith."

Curley's Address

He said: "In the light of political history it is interesting to contrast the campaign of 1932 with the Democracy united, with daily accessions by the thousands from the ranks of the Republican party and with an electorate made serious through long suffering, as against that of 1928 when prosperity was general throughout the country, the Democracy divided, desertions from the ranks of the party common, funds difficult to obtain and economic issues abandoned for the more insidious and debasing un-American issues that should never be permitted in a political campaign.

"The prosperity which obtained throughout the land made possible a greater distribution of wealth among the American people as a whole than ever previously known in any year in the life of the nation. This greater distribution of wealth among the people of America made possible greater happiness in the home, added prosperity in the land, and justified the declarations made by our opponents that poorhouses would be razed, that poverty would be banished from America, and that no individual seeking opportunity for work, with adequate return, would ever again be known in the life of America.

Tribute to Smith

"In the light of political history, as written in 1928, our appreciation of the qualities of leadership of the then candidate for the presidency of the United States are immeasurably enhanced and we recognize that only one worthy of the title 'Happy Warrior' could have carried on with the high purpose and courageous spirit, holding aloft the banner of Democracy in what we now recognize was a hopeless fight, in truly heroic fashion, that former great Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith."

The Mayor then cited statements derogatory to Hoover, made in 1928 by Borah, Goff, Watson and other Republican leaders.

"These leaders of the Republican party," he said, "in 1928 apparently spoke with a knowledge of the facts and with a voice of prophecy. The American worker and the American business man has learned to his sorrow that Herbert C. Hoover, during the past four years, has been the best President for the European nations ever elected by the American people, and in this campaign is deserted by the leaders of his own party, such as Sen-

ator, Nevada, and Senator La Follette, son of California, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, Senator Cutting of New Mexico and millions of Republicans throughout the land.

"Truly Herbert C. Hoover is today the most pathetic political figure that this nation has ever known. Had he but served the American people with half the zeal and half the energy and half the fidelity that he had served the international bankers and the nations of Europe, this contest might be a difficult one for the next President of the United States to win, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

HERALD

Smith Leaves Bath To Meet Mayor Curley

Mayor Curley late yesterday renewed his friendship with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, after almost four years in which they have been political enemies. Curley called on Smith at the Copley-Plaza, shortly after the latter's arrival. Smith was taking a bath, but when told of Curley's presence he stepped forth and the two men exchanged greetings.

SHORTAGE OF WELFARE FUNDS IS UNLIKELY

Unexpended Revenue \$235,000, \$30,000

Less Disbursed Weekly for Aid

Unexpended revenue of \$235,000 from the \$3,000,000 unemployment fund and a drop of \$30,000 weekly in disbursements for public aid during the first two weeks of October have eliminated the probability of a serious shortage of funds for welfare and soldiers' relief during the final weeks of the year.

Other departments of which Mayor Curley demanded \$700,000 for allocation to relief purposes will be able, according to estimates, to provide but \$485,000, but this sum will be sufficient to meet anticipated needs unless there is an unlooked for marked increase in applicants for aid.

It is expected to obtain \$100,000 from the City Hospital, due to decreases in the cost of food; \$70,000 from public works, \$60,000 from fire, \$50,000 from police, \$40,000 from library, \$25,000 each from public buildings and the sanatorium, \$15,000 from street laying out and an aggregate of \$100,000 from county departments.



RECORD

'Al' Greets 'Jim' Informally

Ten minutes after the arrival of "Al" Smith in Boston Mayor James M. Curley went to his suite in the Copley-Plaza Hotel to greet him and give him the city's official welcome. He discovered "Al" already divested of his conventional garb and comfortably lounging in his bathrobe as he prepared the final touches to his

last night's speech. "Hello, Jim," said "Al," grinning broadly. "Hello, Al," said "Jim," responding in kind. Thus Boston's official welcome was transmitted. Under the circumstances, photographers who had followed Mayor Curley to the suite in the hope of getting a picture of the two were disappointed.

Mayor Curley Paints Hoover As Pathetic Political Figure

Text of Boston Executive's Speech at Arena— Democracy United for the Present Cam- paign, He Declares

Mayor Curley, in his address at the Boston Arena last night, declared that "Herbert C. Hoover is today the most pathetic political figure that this nation has ever known." His speech follows:

In the light of political history it is interesting to contrast the campaign of 1932 with the Democracy united, with daily accessions by the thousands from the ranks of the Republican party, and with an electorate made serious through long suffering, as against that of 1928, when prosperity was general throughout the country, the Democracy divided, desertions from the ranks of the party common, funds difficult to obtain, and economic issues abandoned for the more insidious and debasing un-American issues that should never be permitted in a political campaign. The prosperity which obtained throughout the land, made possible a greater distribution of wealth among the American people as a whole than ever previously known in any year in the life of the nation. This greater distribution of wealth among the people of America made possible greater happiness in the home, added prosperity in the land, and justified the declarations made by our opponents that poorhouses would be razed, that poverty would be banished from America, and that no individual seeking opportunity for work, with adequate return, would ever again be known in the life of America.

In the light of political history, as written in 1928, our appreciation of the qualities of leadership of the then candidate for the presidency of the United States are immeasurably enhanced, and we recognize that only one worthy of the title "Happy Warrior" could have carried on with high purpose and courageous spirit, holding aloft the banner of Democracy in what we now recognize was a hopeless fight, in truly heroic fashion, that former great Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith.

The statements publicly made by leading Republicans, who knew Mr. Hoover in those days as we know him now, were given no credence and in the main were absolutely disregarded. Representative Will R. Woods of Indiana, chairman of the Republican national congressional committee, stated: "I consider Herbert C. Hoover the most expensive luxury that was ever fastened on this country. It has been said that we ought to congratulate ourselves because of the fact that we have an American at the head of this distributing committee. He is an expatriated former citizen of the United States and he has never found it necessary to become repatriated."

Senator Borah, chairman of the

Senate foreign affairs committee, stated: "Whatever may be the great ability of Mr. Hoover, there is one individual who he does not know existed in this country, and that is the taxpayer."

Senator Goff of West Virginia, candidate for Republican presidential nomination in 1928, in a speech at the Republican convention in Kansas City in June of that year, stated: "No man who lived for 25 years under the Union Jack can love the Stars and Stripes."

Senator James E. Watson, Republican candidate for the presidential nomination in 1928, and majority floor leader of the Senate, stated: "We have come upon strange times. We used to nominate a man because of what he stood for. Now we are asked to nominate voiceless candidates to lead us."

Vice-President Charles Curtis, in June of 1928, at the Republican convention, stated: "The Republican party cannot afford to nominate Herbert Hoover. It would be apologizing for him from the moment of nomination until the polls close in November."

These leaders of the Republican party in 1928 apparently spoke with a knowledge of the facts and with a voice of prophecy. The American worker and the American business man has learned to his sorrow that Herbert C. Hoover during the past four years has been the best President for the European nations ever elected by the American people, and in this campaign, deserted by the leaders of his own party. Senator Norris of Nebraska, Senator Johnson of California, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator Cutting of New Mexico and millions of Republicans throughout the land, Herbert C. Hoover may well consider the soliloquy of Cardinal Wolsey, wherein he says: "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king He would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies."

MIGHT BE DIFFICULT

Truly Herbert C. Hoover is today the most pathetic political figure that this nation has ever known. Had he but served the American people with half the zeal and half the energy and half the fidelity that he had served the international bankers and the nations of Europe, this contest might be a difficult one for the next President of the United States to win, Franklin D. Roosevelt. But with a knowledge of the callous indifference to the sufferings of the American people when directed to his attention in

1930, when the numbers of unemployed in America were but 3½ millions, and when we consider his statement in May of 1930 when he said: "We have now passed the worst," and his statement later in October when the ranks of the unemployed were increased more than an additional million, when he said: "The depression is but a temporary halt in the prosperity of a great people. The income of a large part of our people has not been reduced," and in December of the same year: "There are many factors which give encouragement; we have already weathered the worst of the storm."

I beg you will contrast these statements with his later statements. That of February, 1932, when he requested Will Rogers to create a joke which would stop hoarding. Or in April of 1932 when he asked the crooner, Rudy Vallee, to sing a song that would make people forget their troubles and the depression. Never were more stupid and child-like utterances made public by any official in the history of any country. For four years, with a patience and patriotism unequalled in the history of any country have the American people looked to the President of the United States for a leadership that would end industrial depression and give to them the work and wages necessary to save their families from actual starvation. They have looked in vain and since the stomach of a Republican is as sensitive to the absence of food as the stomach of a Democrat, there is excellent reason to believe that when the votes are counted in November the standard bearer of Democracy this year will carry every state in the Union, the present Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Globe

10/28/32

MAYOR CURLEY PLEADS FOR UNITED PARTY



